

GOERING ROARS WARNING TO DEMOCRACIES TO KEEP OUT OF GERMANY'S WAY IN EUROPE

Georgia Primary Holds National Spotlight

STATE WILL TEST ROOSEVELT POWER TO PURGE SENATOR

Surveys Indicate That George Will Survive Thrust at Barnesville in Wednesday Election.

CAMP SUPPORTERS HOPE FOR RUN OFF

Rivers Chiefs Forecast Landslide Greater Than Victory Two Years Ago.

By L. A. FARRELL.
Long accustomed to campaigns of strictly local or occasionally sectional interest, Georgia voters will go to the polls Wednesday with the political spotlight of the nation trained upon them for the first time in history.

More than 435,000 citizens are eligible to march to the ballot box. They are to determine whether or not United States Senator George, Democratic in principle but independent in thought, is to survive the first warlike thrust of a purge to rid the Democratic party of its independents, a purge in which President Roosevelt himself is the central figure.

In passing upon the case of Senator George, the voters have the choice of renouncing him or selecting in his stead, as President Roosevelt has requested, District Attorney Lawrence Camp, of Atlanta, avowed supporter of the Roosevelt administration.

Talmadge and McRae.
Or they may take former Governor Talmadge, once "again" the government ever doing anything for the people but now in favor of 40 free acres and a free mule for every farmer.

Or they may take Townsends William G. McRae, who promises a \$200 monthly gratuity for the aged when and if enough Townsends get to Washington and when and if they find the wherewithal to provide the billions for the gratuities.

The state likewise is called upon to pass upon the administration of Governor Rivers, whose far-flung program of development has been under fire of three opponents. This race within itself has attracted considerable attention but the bitterly contested battle for the senate seat has shoved the gubernatorial contest somewhat into the background.

Run-off Wanted.
Although none would talk for publication yesterday, Camp managers admitted their highest hopes were for a run-off primary. That is, they were hopeful that Talmadge would get just enough unit votes to keep George from winning on the first ballot. If a run-off is necessary, it will be conducted October 5.

On the other hand, Talmadge Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

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Political Week Over the Nation

By the Associated Press.
MONDAY.

Maine elects Governor, members house of representatives. Maryland nominates candidates for Governor, senate and house.

TUESDAY.
Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire and Vermont nominate for Governor, senate and house; Connecticut Democrats nominate in convention for like offices; Michigan selects nominees for Governor and house; Louisiana nominates for the house; Utah and Washington nominate for senate and house.

WEDNESDAY.
Georgia votes for Governor, senate and house. Delaware Republicans nominate congressman in convention.

THURSDAY.
Connecticut Republicans meet in convention.

STORMY BATTLES FOR SENATE SEATS CLIMAX THIS WEEK

Nine Incumbent Senators, All But One a Democrat, Face Party Judgment on Renomination Pleas.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The stormy campaigning for senatorial nominations reaches its peak—and a double crisis for President Roosevelt—in the week just ahead.

Nine incumbent senators, all but one Democrats, go up for party judgment on their pleas for nomination to succeed themselves. Beyond that week lie only senate slate-making by both parties in three states—Wisconsin, New Jersey and New York—to fill in ticket gaps. That will complete the picture to confront voters in 34 states in November, when they elect 35 new senators, or old ones, to new six-year terms.

The bulk of the week's ticket-making comes Tuesday. Seven states, east, west, north and south, pick their candidates that day. But it is on what happens in Maryland the day before and in Georgia the day after that the nation's attention is focused.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Laundry Mark Added to Evidence Linking Brooke, Bloody Clothing

Torn Bits of Cloth Fitted Together Before Jury in Columbus Federal Court as Prosecution Seeks To Clinch Wife-Slaying Case.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 10.—(AP)—For the day Mrs. Brooke was found slain in the Brookers' Fort Benning quarters matched stains on the bloody shirt, found in the vicinity of the laundry mark fragments.

As he did so, Major Brooke leaned forward in his chair, watching stoically. Donaldson said the spots found on the shirt were from the same blood group as those found on the slain woman's dress. He testified that if a digit were missing from the laundry mark that fitted into the slacks, it was where the fabric was ripped in two.

The torn slacks were discovered June 9, the day after the slaying, by Calvin Gardner, a negro living on the Fort Benning reservation. He said he found one piece in a ditch and another on the bank about 20 feet away. There was 90 cents in a hip pocket. Gardner said he took the trousers to his wife to have her repair them for him. The wife, Hattie Gardner, said when she found blood on them, she turned them

RESERVISTS SWELL ARMY OF FRANCE TO 2,000,000 MEN

War Ministry Strives Feverishly To Close Gap Left Unguarded Along Swiss Border.

TANK TRAPS DUG IN RHINE SECTION

Bonnet Flies To Press Rumania for Passage If the Russians March.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Trains loaded with additional reservists called to the colors poured out of Paris today, swelling the ranks of the French army to an estimated total of 2,000,000 men.

With the Maginot Line, facing Germany, manned by 300,000 troops and interior garrisons being reinforced, the war ministry worked feverishly to close the gap near Basel, Switzerland, where the Maginot fortifications do not extend.

Across the Rhine from where German blockhouses have been constructed every 900 yards, French army engineers built tank traps in roads and strung barbed wire fences behind hidden machine-gun posts.

Patrols Reinforced.
Garrisons at Belfort, west of Basel, and Besancon, to the southwest, posted reinforced patrols along the river banks near Basel following removal of the central pontoon of a pontoon bridge spanning the Rhine.

At the same time, it was announced Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet was leaving on a flying visit to Geneva from where he would return to Paris Monday morning.

Informed sources said Bonnet hoped to bring French pressure on Rumania to agree to the passage of Soviet troops and supplies through Rumania to aid Czechoslovakia in event of a conflict.

A Geneva dispatch reported that Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of Soviet Russia and Foreign Minister Petrescu Comnen of Rumania talked for the second day on the problem without reaching a decision.

The new reservists to get or Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Part of 2,000,000 French Troops Held in Readiness



You are peering into the business end of a French machine gun, the end you would see if you were a German soldier moving against the Maginot line. The French yesterday were reported to have 2,000,000 troops under arms.



General Gamelin, chief of the French general staff, observes the progress of the vast war games over the prone forms of his crack machine gunners. With him at the maneuvers not far distant from the German border is General Prioux.

Gallup Shows George, Strongest in South, Holds Big Lead in North Georgia as Well

FULTON EXPECTED TO CAST BIG VOTE

42,525 Are Qualified To Ballot in Democratic Primary Wednesday.

Hotly contested local races, in addition to stormy state-wide campaigns, will occupy the attention of Fulton county voters Wednesday when they go to the polls.

With 42,525 persons qualified to cast ballots in the Democratic primary in Fulton, a heavy vote is expected—since the local aspirants have stirred up interest in several of the races.

In addition to the United States senatorial, the gubernatorial, and other state office and congressional district candidacies, Fulton voters will elect a state senator, three legislative representatives, three superior court judges and five county Democratic executive committee members.

Chief interest in the local campaigning has been centered around Alderman Robert Carpenter's effort.

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

Ohio Beauty Crowned 'Miss America 1938'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10.—(AP)—"Miss Ohio," a stunning blond named Marilyn Meske, of Marion, Ohio, was crowned "Miss America 1938" today at the annual national beauty pageant.

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Talmadge Is Second in South and Camp Is Second in Northern Area.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—With the fateful senatorial primary only three days away, a special cross-section survey of Georgia voters finds Senator George running slightly stronger in the southern half of the state than in the northern half, but leading his opponents by a comfortable margin in both sections.

The survey was conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in conjunction with The Atlanta Constitution. It covered a scientifically selected cross-section of eligible voters in all walks of life and of all ages.

Drawing an imaginary line across the middle of Georgia, the survey found Senator George leading ex-Governor Talmadge by about 1-2 to 1, and Lawrence Camp by almost 4 to 1, in the southern half, with William G. McRae trailing far behind. The southern part of the state is Senator George's home balliwick.

In the northern section of the state, Senator George also leads, with Camp second, Talmadge third, and McRae fourth.

Northern half of Georgia:

(Preliminary Estimate.)
George 40%
Camp 31
Talmadge 19
McRae 1

Southern half of Georgia:

(Preliminary Estimate.)
George 53%
Talmadge 32
Camp 14
McRae 1

The figures do not constitute a final estimate. It is possible that sentiment may change between his post.

F. D. R. AND McNUTT REPORTED IN RIFT

Paper Says Roosevelt Has Called for Resignation of Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP) The Washington Star said in a copyrighted story today that word was circulating in army and other administration quarters that President Roosevelt had called for the resignation of Paul V. McNutt from the \$18,000-a-year post of high commissioner to the Philippines.

The paper said the President and McNutt, who has been proposed by his friends for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940, had exchanged views with some heat since the Indiana Democratic state convention renominated Senator Frederick Van Nuys.

Van Nuys, who opposed the President's court reorganization bill last year, had seemed certain to fail of renomination, the Star said, until Governor M. Clifford Townsend suddenly announced that he had assured the senator that no organization obstacles would be placed in his path.

It was the "universal and well-founded impression" the story continued, that orders to "lay off" Van Nuys and pave the way for his renomination came from McNutt, who is a former Governor of Indiana.

The high commissioner, questioned in Manila today about the prospect for a resignation, said he knew nothing about it. Following publication of the Star's story, a high official here, who declined to be quoted by name, agreed with its prediction that McNutt would return to this country within the next few months and would not return to his post.

'REICH WILL WIN,' IF WAR IS FORCED, MARSHAL THUNDERS

President Benes Appeals to Nationalities to Stand Firm, Says Army Will Preserve Integrity.

ASKS AGREEMENT WITHOUT FIGHTING

France, Russia Reported To Be Counseling No Further Concessions.

PRAHA, Sept. 10.—(UP)—President Edouard Benes told the people of Czechoslovakia tonight that their "brilliant army and indomitable spirit" would protect the "integrity, the unity and the safety of the state."

Speaking with restrained determination to the divergent peoples of this little postwar republic, Benes maintained hope for settlement of the minorities dispute with Germany without war and without jeopardizing the nation.

"I know that our state will emerge victoriously," he told the Czechs, the Slovaks, the Germans the Hungarians, the Ruthenians and the Poles who make up this republic. "I speak to all of you. I speak above all to men who want order and peace."

"Let us be firm in our belief. We are making a considerable sacrifice for general peace. . . . We want to make a contribution of friendly co-operation with all our neighbors, especially our greatest neighbor, Germany."

Lay Aside Arms.

"Let us lay aside all arms except those of spirit and argument. Be calm, be main composed; keep your nerve. That is what your fatherland asks of you. . . . Show the world that you refuse the responsibility for having increased the terrible tension presently reigning in the world."

"We desire to prove to Europe and America, especially to Great Britain and France, that we are conscious of our duty. We are determined to discharge this duty in such measure as the necessities of our state permit."

"I have always been an optimist and my optimism today is stronger than ever. I have unshakable faith in our state, its health, its strength and its power of resistance, in its brilliant army, in its indomitable spirit and the devotion of the entire population."

"And I believe that neither the integrity, the unity nor the safety of the state will be jeopardized in any way by resumption of friendly co-operation of all nationalities even in this grave hour."

Benes' speech highlighted a day of important developments in Czechoslovakia's struggle to survive her minority quarrel with Nazi Germany:

1. French and Russian diplomatic representatives were reported to have urged the Czech government to make no further concessions to the Nazis. The Soviet minister, Serge Alexandrovsky, reportedly said that if Praha yielded farther it might be impossible for Russia to give her proper military aid in event of war because the Czechs' own defenses would be impaired.

2. A petition signed by more than a million Czechs and Slovaks was presented to Premier Hodza urging that the government make no further concessions. The 1,056,681 signers said the concessions already granted were opposed by the public and added: "Let us hold fast to the integrity and full sovereignty of our state. We will not be betrayed. We are armed and independent."

3. The government formally resumed negotiations with the Sudeten German party representatives who met with Hodza after a satisfactory settlement.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Nazis Will No Longer Tolerate Suffering of 'Our Brothers' in Sudeten Region, He Threatens.

NURNBERG PARLEY WHIPPED TO FRENZY

General Announces Nation Can Withstand Blockade for 30 Years.

NURNBERG, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Field Marshal Hermann Goering, second only to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, roared a dynamite-packed warning to the world today to keep out of Germany's way in central Europe.

Asserting that if war comes "Germany will win," the powerful Nazi leader emphasized the reich's vast military and economic preparations, denounced the Czech government and the so-called democratic powers involved in the minority crisis and declared that Nazis would no longer tolerate the suffering of "our brothers" in the Sudeten.

Frenzy of Excitement.

The Nazi field marshal, following up a declaration by Hitler that a united reich is "only beginning" its rebuilding, spoke to the party's labor front leaders. He threw them into a frenzy of excitement and left foreign observers speechless with the implications of his warning.

His arms flailing to the cheers of Nazis, Goering hurled aside any thought that foreign nations could sway Germany from whatever course her leader may decide in regard to the "pygmies" at Praha—his most direct reference to the Czech crisis.

The speech, which could hardly have been more impressive had Hitler himself delivered it, was crowded with such high lights as these:

"Pygmies at Praha."
1—A slashing attack on the Czechs (without directly naming them) as a "cultureless" minority oppressing a "cultured people."
2—A denunciation of the "Jew-Marxist demons" of Moscow who, he said, are behind the "laughable pygmies at Praha."
3—A declaration that the Fas-

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

WEATHER

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 5:19 a. m.; sets, 5:50 p. m.; moon rises, 6:44 p. m.; sets, 7 a. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, fair; high, 88; low, 68.

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Observations at 6:30 p. m. central standard time.

CITY RECORDS.
Highest temperature 79
Lowest temperature 65
Mean temperature 72
Normal temperature 72
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .08
Total precipitation this month, ins. .08
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. .80
Total precipitation this year, ins. 27.31
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 8.53

AIRPORT RECORDS.
6:30 a. m. Noon. 6:30 p. m.
Dry temperature 67 78 78
Wet bulb 63 66 67
Relative humidity 82 67 65
Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Temp°ure Rain. 6:30 High 12hrs. ins.

| STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. | Temp°ure | Rain. |
|--------------------------------|----------|-------|
| 6:30 High 12hrs. ins. | | |
| Atlanta Airport, p. c. | 78 | .01 |
| Augusta, clear | 75 | .00 |
| Birmingham, cldy. | 78 | .00 |
| Boston, clear | 80 | .00 |
| Buffalo, raining | 65 | .78 |
| Charleston, clear | 72 | .00 |
| Chicago, clear | 80 | .00 |
| Cincinnati, clear | 78 | .00 |
| Cleveland, clear | 78 | .00 |
| Dallas, clear | 78 | .00 |
| Denver, clear | 78 | .00 |
| Des Moines, clear | 78 | .00 |
| Detroit, clear | 78 | .00 |
| El Paso, clear | 78 | .00 |
| Houston, cldy. | 78 | .00 |
| Jackson, Miss., cldy. | 78 | .00 |
| Jacksonville, p. c. | 78 | .00 |
| Kansas City, cldy. | 78 | .00 |
| Memphis, cldy. | 78 | .00 |
| Mobile, cldy. | 78 | .00 |
| Montgomery, clear | 78 | .00 |
| New Orleans, cldy. | 78 | .00 |
| Newark, N. J., cldy. | 78 | .00 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 78 | .00 |
| Phoenix, p. c. | 78 | .00 |
| Pittsburgh, cldy. | 78 | .00 |
| Raleigh, cldy. | 78 | .00 |
| St. Louis, p. c. | 78 | .00 |
| Savannah, cldy. | 78 | .00 |
| Tampa, clear | 78 | .00 |
| Thomasville, cldy. | 78 | .00 |
| Washington, cldy. | 78 | .00 |

Cotton States Weather in Page 9-B.

UNITED STATES SCANS WAR CRISIS, KEEPS HANDS OFF

DIPLOMATIC AGENTS KEEP HULL IN TOUCH WITH ALL TRENDS

Roosevelt Experience in 1914-17 Believed Guiding Course of This Country.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(UP)—The United States tonight watched Europe's mounting war tension with grave anxiety that emphasized the keystone of American foreign policy—world peace without American entanglements.

Diplomatic agents in Europe nerve centers sent by cable and trans-Atlantic telephone a play-by-play account of events to Secretary of State Cordell Hull who relayed each important development to President Roosevelt.

Of these reports the latest was from Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in London who conferred lengthily today with Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary. The State Department offered no announcement of the content of Kennedy's cablegram but it was presumed to present the latest British impressions of the gathering war clouds.

American Attitude.
American officials declined to indicate whether any new American move in the crisis impends. It was believed, however, that the United States attitude is that America has done as much as can be done for the present toward preserving world peace and that



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Smoking Verbotten At Tea for Hitler

MURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler today attended a tea given to foreign diplomats by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and on each table was a sign: "We request you not to smoke while the Fuehrer is present."

Hitler doesn't smoke and abhors its odor. He sat with Lord Stamp of Shortlands, noted British economist. Others present included the representatives of Japan, Italy and Nationalist Spain, and Konrad Henlein, the Czech Nazi leader, who was warmly greeted by Hitler both on his arrival and departure.

The next move must await further developments.

Thus far, high officials emphasized America's part in the explosive Old World crisis has been simple and highly informal.

It has comprised repeated public statements by Hull and Mr. Roosevelt—re-emphasized in personal contacts of American diplomats with European officials—of American abhorrence to the use of war as an implement of national policy.

Lessons of 1914.

A second phase is drawn deliberately from the lessons taught by 1914. This consists of alert reporting and thoughtful analysis by American diplomats of each phase of the expanding European crisis.

Closely linked to these two spheres of activity is a third—more remote from the present situation but of vital importance in any actual outbreak of world conflict. This consists of a long-range program of military and naval preparedness designed to place America in readiness for any eventuality which may issue from a world festering with germs of war in many places.

It was emphasized by diplomatic observers that America's vast reserves—both of diplomatic pressure and of economic and military resources—constitute an intangible of highest importance should Europe actually totter to the brink of war.

Definitely Free Hand.

That the United States is well aware of this potential power and is playing a definitely free hand in the tinderbox game of Great Britain, France, Germany and Czechoslovakia was emphasized in President Roosevelt's sharp statement last night.

Mr. Roosevelt, while emphasizing American opposition to so-called "aggressor nations"—nations which take international law into their own hands—made plain that the United States has not joined sides in the present foreign embroilment.

Instead, the United States is keeping free to employ its moral influence to the fullest necessary extent upon all parties to keep Europe's peace.

Sharp differences exist, it was emphasized, in America's role in world affairs today and her role in the 1914 crisis which led to the great war.

Not the least of these differences lies in the fact that President Roosevelt went through the World War as a member of President Wilson's "little cabinet." From his post as assistant secretary of navy he obtained invaluable experience in the diplomatic and military moves leading to and stemming from the World War.

Diplomats believed that Mr. Roosevelt's moves in the present situation are being guided to a considerable extent upon his experience and knowledge of those World War events.

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Grim Czech Troops Take Up Watch in Mountains



Czech troops, equipped with some of the finest guns in the world from the famous Skoda works, grimly take up their watch over Germany in the border mountains as the world awaits peace or war.

GOERING THUNDERS WARNING TO WORLD

Tells Democracies To Stay Out of Germany's Way in Central Europe.

Continued From First Page.

not lose but will win." He enlists nations—Germany, Italy and Japan—stand firmly together against Communism.

4—He said the reich could survive for 30 years.

5—An attack on the democratic nations, particularly Great Britain, on the grounds that she should talk less and act more against disturbing elements in her own house. He derided the "white Jew" nations—a familiar Nazi term for political foes.

6—A declaration that "if fate should will that another World War should come, Germany will phasized Germany's vast military and economic preparations for war, especially in the air and along the French frontier.

"No threat can make us weak," Goering shouted, "although threats are being used against us. We do not want to harm anyone, but we will not tolerate injustice to our brothers."

Remarks Approved.

Goering spoke from an outline that obviously had been approved in advance by Hitler. He was red-faced but triumphant when at the conclusion of the audience, including Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, demanded three "Seig Heils" for Goering as well as for Hitler. An hour later, a crowd of several hundred stood in the rain outside his hotel and shouted: "We want our Hermann!"

The speech overshadowed an earlier address by Hitler to 50,000 youths and for the moment shoved into second place both the coming address of Hitler on Monday and the hurried activities of British diplomats seeking to stall off an explosion in the Czech crisis.

Hitler's speech was less comprehensive. He said that "if National Socialism had achieved nothing more than Anschluss (union with Austria) it proved its right to exist for a thousand years, but I believe this is only the beginning of the blessed activity of our movement."

"If providence takes us away from my people," he added, "then I leave to a coming Fuehrer a folk of iron—united and never to be separated."

Jew-Marxist Demons.

Shortly thereafter Goering faced the labor front leaders and said: "A little state annoys a minority. Unfortunately one does not see the root of the evil. But we know what is happening there."

"A cultureless people coming from no one knows where is oppressing a people of culture. We know it is not the pygmies themselves over there, but that behind them hides Moscow, the Jew-Marxist demons with promises they will never keep."

"If the world rings with cries of war, then the democratic countries always nab the guilty parties—namely, Germany and Italy—countries which at least have established internal peace and order. They have not established peace in order to grasp the torch of war now."

"It is unimportant who gossips most regarding peace but who does the most about it. It would be better if England talked less of peace and gave fewer suggestions and instead established order among her Jews down there (in Palestine)."

"The Rome-Berlin axis is as solid as ever against any attempts to disturb it. Both of our peoples, with the Japanese, build the only bulwark against the pest of Bolshevism."

"Never in history has Germany been so strong and so unified as today. On our western (French) frontier we have fortifications through which no power on earth will come on to German soil."

Wild cheering interrupted Goering when he referred to the French frontier defenses.

"We place our strength," Goering continued, "in common sense, but should hatred triumph over the nations, we are determined with the highest courage and readiness to follow orders of our Fuehrer wherever he sends us."

The audience constantly cheer-

Home-Making Class Is Offered for Blind

Red Cross officials have underway preparations to convey to and from Red Cross headquarters, 86 1-2 Luckie street, blind women and girls who will take a course of lessons in home hygiene, care of the sick and home economics.

Among these enrolled are several young blind women, recent brides, who have started home-making. Beginning of the course is set for September 20. The class will meet once a week. Several more pupils can be accepted.

ed the field marshal and frequently-boomed references to Czechs and other foes of Nazism.

British Maneuvers.

Outside of Goering's speech, greatest interest centered on British instructions which were generally in an attempt to convince Hitler that any violent solution of the Czech crisis would lead to war.

Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador, remained at Nurnberg instead of returning as scheduled to Berlin and a special courier arrived from London with instructions which were generally believed to direct him to reinforce British warnings to Hitler. However, Sir Neville definitely did not see Hitler during the day, contrary to frequent rumors that they had met.

Official foreign office sources denied speculation that Hitler intended to demand annexation of the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia, but fears were expressed that the stern attitude of Britain and the speech of President Edouard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, might anger the Fuehrer and cause him to stiffen his Monday speech.

The semi-official news agency DNB expressed misgivings in regard to the latest Czech plan for resolution of the minority crisis because it does not contain binding provisions assuring Germans of legislative equality with Czechs.

DNB also cited denials of newspaper reports in London that German troops—estimated at 200,000—were massing on the Czech frontier.

"Nonsense" was the word applied to the report in official quarters, agency said.

Goebbels Attacks Reds.

At the evening session of the Nazi congress, Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, attacked the role of Communism in Czechoslovakia but did not refer to the Sudeten issue.

"We do not want to conquer any other nation but want to defend our country in case of need," he said.

Goebbels was cheered wildly when he said there was practically no difference between Bolshevism and Democracy because they were united in criticizing authoritarian governments.

SUDETEN GERMAN CALLS FOR PEACE

Tells Oxford Group He Is Ready To Seek Understanding.

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland, Sept. 10.—(P)—A Sudeten German who left Czechoslovakia to live in the United States because of his resentment against the Czechs told the Oxford Group today that he is ready to return to his homeland and work for an understanding between the disputing factions.

A plea for "spiritual rearmament" before the present European crisis "ends in catastrophe," signed by Earl Baldwin, former British prime minister, and 16 other British leaders was read to the group by Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the Oxford movement.

A recommendation for treatment of the people of Palestine on a basis of equality with the British was delivered by Julian Phornton-Duesbery, director of St. George's School in Jerusalem.

"Minorities such as the British in Palestine cannot bring harmony among the people they are guiding unless they free themselves of the prejudices of pride in race superiority," he said.

RESERVISTS SWELL ARMY OF FRANCE

Nation Places 2,000,000 Men Under Arms, Await Nazi Move.

Continued From First Page.

ders were required to report to infantry camps in the interior of France. Authorities earlier had said they considered precautionary measures were complete both in the military and civilian sense.

The Socialist party commissioned former Premier Leon Blum to demand of Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet that they "do everything possible" to get the British cabinet to warn Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, before his speech Monday in Nurnberg, against a drastic course regarding Czechoslovakia.

Administration aides represent the President as having been fully prepared for failure when he decided to attempt to unseat Tydings and George, and as aiming at more distant 1940 objectives.

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"By and large, the complexion of the next congress does not appear as likely to be materially changed by the primary results so far or those in prospect. Presumably anti-New Deal senators who will be re-elected will continue to operate as they did during the last session. The majority friendly to the administration will go on as usual. There will be a new face here or there, but in no case so far has a liberal Democratic senator given place in the primaries to a declared conservative. Indeed in

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—(P)—With all diplomats preoccupied by developments in the Czechoslovak-German crisis, the first public meeting of the League council's 102d session today set a new record for brevity—10 minutes.

Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, of Soviet Russia, talked again with Foreign Minister Petrescu Comnen, of Rumania—a consultation authoritatively reported to concern the problem of moving an army through Rumania to Czechoslovakia's aid, if need be.

No decision, it was said, had been reached in the talk which followed a similar meeting yesterday. Litvinoff's and Comnen's aides indicated there would be no decision until French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax come to Geneva.

The two men have postponed departure for the League meeting, preferring to wait in Paris and London to watch German-Czechoslovak developments.

Both sides of the League's "battle of sanctions"—a dispute over proposed curtailment of the covenant's punitive provisions against aggressors—suspended the argument, after a preliminary unofficial exchange yesterday, while awaiting the arrival of the leaders of the French and British delegations.

BENES SAYS ARMY PROTECTS SAFETY

Czech President Appeals to Divers Nationalities To Stand Together.

Continued From First Page.

factory settlement of "incidents" in the Sudeten area had been reached. The Sudetens asked clarification of certain points and agreed to meet again on Tuesday. Ernst Kuntz, Sudeten leader, went to Nurnberg later to confer with Hitler.

The people of Praha quietly began hoarding canned goods and bottled drinks. Housewives carried home armloads of tinned stores were sold out of pork and beans.

"Auto Goes 32 Miles 1 Gallon of Gas"

Says G. Kuenkel

A wonderful improved auto gas economizer which is self-regulating has been recently brought out. Anyone can attach to any auto. Unusual money-making proposition open for county or state sales distributors. Sample sent for trial. Stransky Mfg. Co., L-1001, Pukwana, S. Dak. Send name and make car today—a 1c postcard will do—adv.

STORMY CAMPAIGNS CLIMAX THIS WEEK

Nine Incumbent Senators, All But One a Democrat, Face Party Judgment.

Continued From First Page.

day after, in Democratic races, that crucial developments of the week turn for Mr. Roosevelt. It is there only that he has staked all his popularity and influence as party leader and president on an avowed effort to "keep" his party liberal.

It is there only that he has risked new mid-term leadership defeats with the odds seemingly against him.

Beside the interest centering in the Maryland and Georgia Democratic senatorial contests, other events of the crowded political week dwindle to relative unimportance outside the states involved.

The President has directly intervened nowhere else. In none of the other states has the issue of party liberalism, which he has forced into the Maryland and Georgia primaries, been drawn sharply enough to catch much national attention.

The other states picking senate tickets during the week are Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont and Washington, where party choices will be made in convention.

Adams and Loneragan.

In two cases of Democrats seeking new terms, involving Senators Adams, of Colorado, and Loneragan, of Connecticut, earlier intimations of open Roosevelt disfavor faded out, as they did in the case of Senator McCarran, of Nevada, overwhelmingly renominated despite a dose of silent treatment by the President when he passed through the state on his western trip.

It is on Senator George in Georgia and Senator Millard Tydings in Maryland that Mr. Roosevelt has concentrated his effort to oust from the party those he labels conservatives. And it is by the primary results in Maryland and in Georgia that the effects of his attempted purge of the party will be measured.

The outcome of his spectacular and unprecedented shadow in the states casts into the shadow even his primary interventions to help Senator Barkley in Kentucky and some other sitting Democrats. It is around the cases of Tydings and George that the gravest risks of party splits either this year or in 1940 cluster.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)—Secretary Hull declared in a letter made public tonight that the issue of lawlessness versus fair play confronted the whole world, and that no nation could avoid a part in the responsibility of determining which should prevail.

Although not mentioning the crisis between Germany and Czechoslovakia, he said:

"Events in other parts of the world have emphasized recently the extent to which some nations have wavered from the orderly and friendly relations which should prevail between neighbors."

Publication Delay.

Publication of the secretary of state's remarks, in a letter of acceptance of Peru's invitation to attend the eighth Pan-American conference at Lima on December 9, preceded by only two days Adolf Hitler's long-awaited foreign affairs speech at Nurnberg, Germany.

The letter of acceptance was handed to the press shortly after American Ambassador Kennedy had cabled Hull the report of his conversations with Lord Halifax in London this morning. The letter was written September 2 in response to Peru's invitation, extended August 2.

"The nations of the world are faced," Hull wrote, "with the issue of determining whether relations

shall be characterized by international anarchy and lawlessness or by principles of fair play, justice and order under law. No nation and no government can avoid the issue: neither can any nation avoid participation, willing or not, in the responsibility of determining which course of action shall prevail."

Common Ideal.

"... The grave problems confronting the world today afford the American republics, united by a common ideal, an opportunity to set an example to the world through the creation of new bonds of solidarity and friendship."

"The American nations have made an important contribution to the cause of world peace by the elaboration of an inter-American society based upon respect for the independence, sovereignty, and political equality of nations."

"The program for the forthcoming conference offers abundant opportunity for the American nations to consider further means of guaranteeing a peaceful continental neighborly life, and of solving the many existing important questions of a political, juridical, and economic character."

Secretary Hull indicated he would appoint the American delegates later. He personally attended the last Pan-American conference at Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1933.

George a reaction tending to intensify opposition to his program within the party.

Should his candidates win in either or both states, however, despite a multitude of polls and predictions to the contrary, Roosevelt party prestige would be enormously enhanced.

BRITISH WARSHIPS TOUR VITAL SEA

60 Vessels Banned From Some Waters.

MALTA, Sept. 10.—(UP)—The British Mediterranean fleet sailed for the eastern Mediterranean today under command of Admiral Sir Dudley Pound.

Sixty warships led by the battleship Warspite left here on what was described officially as an autumn cruise. They are scheduled to return early in November.

Permission from some governments to cruise in territorial waters had not been received, it was announced, and therefore the route of the fleet was not revealed.

The fleet included seven cruisers, thirty destroyers, an aircraft carrier and the battleship Malaya, as well as a score of smaller craft. The battleship Barham remained here.

R. E. L. HARRIS, 71, DIES; EX-VALDOSTA RESIDENT

R. E. L. Harris, 71, died last night at the residence, 1454 Allene avenue, S. W. He was formerly a resident of Valdosta, and had lived here about seven years.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Pressley and the Misses Alice and Margaret Harris; two sons, Robert E. and Archie Harris, and a granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson and Son.

Robert P. McLarty and School Safety Patrol Leaders O. K.

Davison's Safety Crusade

Left to right: G. Rainey Williams, Jr., last term captain of the Spring Street Safety Patrol; Robert P. McLarty, President of the AAA Motor Club, and Russell Williams, last term Spring Street Safety Patrolman, review plans for Davison's Safety Crusade and pledge their support in this important civic enterprise. Hundreds of Atlanta school children have signed Davison's Safety Pledge during the past week and entered Davison's Safety Contest, which is offering valuable prizes.

Adv.

**ALABAMA'S ALUMNI
PLAN MEET HERE**

Atlanta Graduates of University Will Entertain.
An important meeting of the At-

lanta Alumni Association of the University of Alabama will be held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at Rich's tea room, William J. Porter, president, announced yesterday. Plans for entertaining out-of-town alumni who come to Atlanta for the Tech-Alabama game No-

vember 12 will be discussed. It is tentatively planned to have a banquet and dance the night before the game and this matter will be definitely decided at Tuesday's meeting. Arrangements for obtaining

tickets to the 'Bama-Jacket game also will be taken up at the meeting. The Aurora Borealis is blamed for some of the difficulties in radio reception in Newfoundland.

U. S. COURT CLERKS

Re-elect George Brodbeck President.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Sept. 10.—(AP)—George Brodbeck, clerk

of the United States district court at Philadelphia, was re-elected president of the Federal Court Clerks' Association at today's session of the seventeenth annual convention. Vice presidents named were

Claude M. Dean, Richmond, clerk of the United States circuit court of appeals; Henry W. Freeman, Chicago, clerk of the United States district court, and George J. H. Folmer, New York, clerk of the United States district court. John

W. Menzies, Cincinnati, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

A Yellowstone park beaver took a hot bath recently, when it swam in seeming comfort through water heated by an erupting geyser.

DAVISON'S THEATRE OF FASHION

Box Office Attractions

NEW FRENCH SALON HAT STARS

Celebrate National Millinery Week

The new French Salon hails National Millinery Week with a glittering constellation of all-star hats by America's most distinguished makers. Milgrim, Howard Hodge, Herstein, Lorie, Germaine—these are only a few of the proud labels you'll find in our hats.

TALL STORY. Lorie model with lofty crag crown. Submerged in a bosom-deep veil. Tobacco Brown **16.50**

BERET BRAVURA. Like the babbling brook the beret goes on forever. This new version in black ante-lope soars over the forehead **\$15**

CHEECHIA with upstanding corded cuff and a soaring wing. Silencer for all the screams about what to wear with brushed-up hair. Brown, black **12.50**

EYE-BROW HAT. Tips down dizzily and just misses the eye-brow. A mesh snood anchors it in back. Black felt.... **\$10**

WOMAN'S BEST YEAR for wearable hats. Black felt brimmed hat with veil and crystal ornament **\$10**

THIRD FLOOR



THE CHAMP. Soft, glove-like capeskin in ruddy Burgundy or Tobacco Brown. A pal when the wind goes "Who-oo" down the fairway. Belted back. Zip front. Sizes 14 to 20. **10.95**



VEST POCKET EDITION. Gay suede vests that go over wool dresses, blouses sweaters. Zip front, "slick" fit. Rural Autumn, Brown, Stone Blue, Mapleton, Green. Sizes 14 to 18. **3.98**



HUNTRESS. A suede coat with British back. Belted, with zip front, slant pockets and masterful Bond Street tailoring. Mapleton Brown, Hunter's Green, Rural Autumn. Sizes 14-20. **10.95**

THE COSSACK in suede. Panel front, scooped-out pockets, glove-leather collar, zip front. Mapleton, Brown, Green, Rural Autumn. Sizes 14 to 20. **7.95**

NEW Sports Shop JACKET PREMIERE

Top-billing for suede and capeskin jackets in Davison's newly redecorated Sports Shop. This year they've given 'em slanting pockets, nipped-in-waists, delicious colors—an "indoor" polish and softness that will endear them to every outdoor girl. No longer "supporting cast." They're the prima donnas of the sports world! **THIRD FLOOR**

CURTAIN RAISER

SCHIAPARELLI JEWELRY

OUT OF VOGUE, SEPTEMBER 15TH ISSUE. Jewelry designed by the great, the witty, the revolutionary Schiaparelli herself. Fabulous earrings, pendants, lockets, dangle pins, tangle bracelets, chain necklaces. Metal paved with onyx or brilliant stones. Each piece made like exquisite jewelry—Tiffany set stones with backs made like diamond-set jewels. The name "Schiaparelli" tagged on every piece makes it authentically Parisian. **2.98 to \$27**

JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR



NEW COAT SHOP SLEEVE SKIT

(Left) **CROSS FOX SLEEVES** spread their lavishness and tawny color over a simple black coat. Note the unfurled collar—that's NEW! **\$9.95**

(Far Left) **SQUIRREL SLEEVES** in natural silvery grey on a soft Boy Blue Coat. The prim collar is banded in squirrel. **\$9.95**

THIRD FLOOR

FUR-ARMED COATS steal the show! We were first to prophesy their importance weeks ago. Now as the tide of opulence crescendos, fur sleeves assume the major role in the coat drama. We sketch a magnificent team at a shockingly low price.

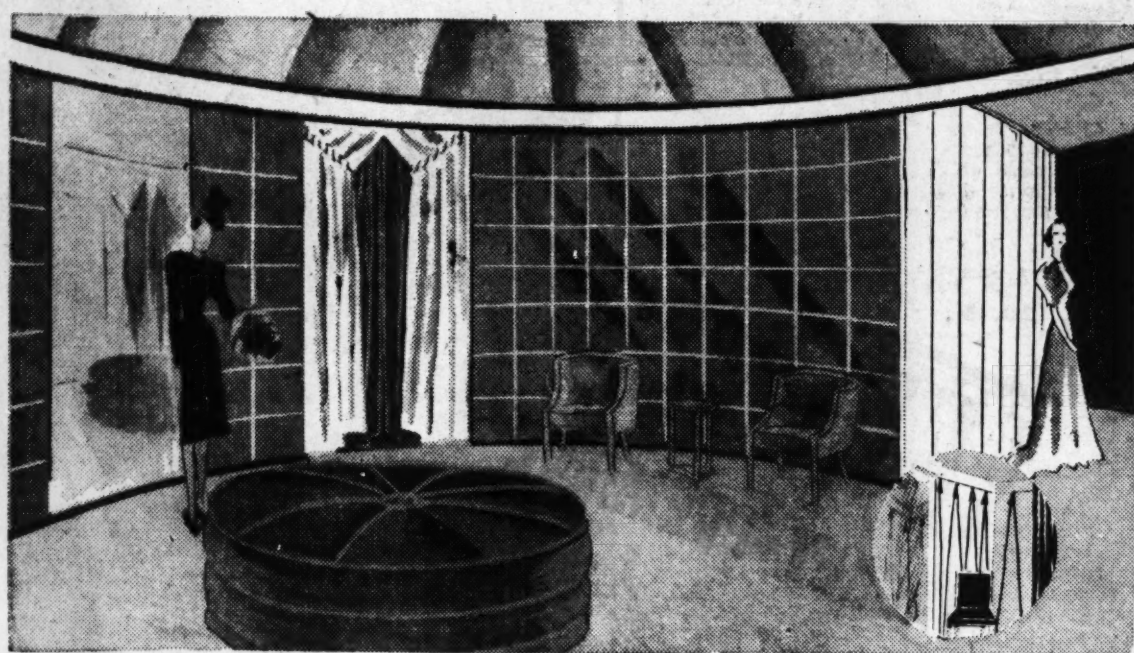
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S THEATRE OF FASHION

PROUDLY PRESENTS



CRYSTAL NECKLACE made right into the dress. Norse blue crepe formal, slim and slithery; also in black...\$35



THE NEW PEACOCK ROOM

The show place of Atlanta and the diamond horse-shoe attraction of our Theatre of Fashion is the new Peacock Room. Beautiful as a dream with its domed ceiling that shades from deepest blue to palest green. Lavish as a Bel Geddes set with its walls of gold leaf. Proud setting for the South's pace-setting fashions. The clothes are kept "back-stage" and tenderly brought out one by one by attentive salespeople. The buyer is a young Atlanta woman of rare, good taste who has had long experience in choosing the right things for Southern women. We hope you'll be pleased with this daring adventure in modern decor. We hope to see you often, relaxing in our charming Carnelian, Fuchsia and Aquamarine chairs, admiring our lovely, lovely clothes.

CHINCHILLETTE jacket, kissing kin to the haughty chinchilla. Over grey wool dress 'broided with steely silver. \$8.95



WHITE AND GOLD for evening is a first love of Vogue. White faille brocaded in gold coin dots. Banded at top with black velvet. \$25

"PERSIAN EMBROIDERY," says Vogue. Black crepe dress with gold-and-scarlet leaf embroidered belt. Shirred square neckline, so flattering with upped hair. \$25



LUMBERJACK silhouette, first at Davison's. Two-piece crepe with blousy lumberjack top and jeweled cabachons. \$35

NEW THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - Affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Tommie, Bachelor Baboon, To Get Mate

Zoo Officials To Brighten Life of Veteran (and Grumpy) Inmate.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Tommie, the sole baboon resident of the Grant Park zoo, has been a member of the Lonely Hearts club long enough.

During his 15 years of life Tommie has been a bachelor—and you know how mean and irascible lonely bachelors become. That's Tommie. He's lonely and he's mean.

As the result, George I. Simons, general manager of Atlanta parks, and "Uncle Matt" Leonard, veteran keeper of the zoo, think Tommie should have a mate.

Like kings of old, Tommie is to have an emissary seek her out for him, while he remains in his snug apartment at the zoo. Simons will shop about for a sweetheart for Tommie when he goes to the convention of the American Institute of Park Executives September 18-22, in Milwaukee, he said.

However, finding a lovely for a male baboon isn't so easy, and it may be some time before a suitable one can be discovered. Even then, the matter of a dowry will have to be arranged. So, it appears that Tommie, however lonely, will have to spend a few more months in his bachelor quarters before the sunshine of a babooness' company will come to cheer his solitude.

"Uncle Matt" and Simons are of the opinion that a wife for Tommie will make him happier. They feel that the influence of a better half will show him off to better advantage to the visitors who come to the zoo.

A mate will be a boon to the baboon, they said.

And, who knows? There may sometime come a blessed event to further soften Tommie's grumpy outlook on the world. Yes, who knows?



Handsome Tommie, Grant park zoo's lonely and only baboon, gazes pensively at the camera as plans are made to find him a mate. Grumpy and mean because he's the star member of the zoo's Lonely Hearts Club, Tommie is expected to be an amiable gentleman when George I. Simons, parks manager, buys him a wife as lovely to look at as Tommie is. Note how Tommie's toes curl at the mere thought of a helpmeet.

SUMMER WEATHER DUE HERE AGAIN TODAY

Summer weather is expected in Atlanta again today, with the weatherman's forecast of "partly cloudy and warmer." Temperatures should range between 70 and 86 degrees he said.

Yesterday's high was 79, but a midwest heat wave is expected to

drive away the high-pressure area that has been causing the recent cool weather.

BAN TEXTBOOKS BY JEWS.

ROME, Sept. 10.—(UP)—The newspaper Tevere said in an editorial today that the Italian government had eliminated school books written by Jewish authors and suggested a ban against

NEW EVIDENCE TIES BROOKE TO SLACKS

Torn Bits of Cloth Fitted Together Before Federal Court Jury.

Continued From First Page.

over to be given to military police.

The government contends that when Brooke left home to attend field maneuvers the day his wife was killed, he was dressed in slacks and shirt, and that when he returned after his wife's body was found, he wore boots and breeches.

Captain Drake also gave further testimony regarding the bloody shirt today. He testified that it was found by Sergeant Ed Hudson a little off the short cut assertedly taken by Major Brooke in going to the maneuver rendezvous.

Collar Size Matched.

He asserted the blood-stained shirt compared in collar size with the one the major wore when he returned from the maneuvers. The shirt the major was wearing, Drake said, had a trademark in it when he first saw it the night of June 8. When it was taken from Brooke the next day, the captain asserted, the trade mark had been torn out.

Captain Drake said the trade mark corresponded with that of the blood-stained shirt found by Sergeant Hudson, and that pinholes in this garment fitted officers' insignia worn by Major Brooke.

Captain W. D. Buie, provost marshal at Fort Benning, testified Major Brooke did not deny killing his wife, when questioned on the day of the slaying.

Made No Denial.

"During the entire course of your interrogation of Major Brooke, did he ever make a denial of killing his wife?" asked T. Hoyt Davis, United States district attorney prosecuting the case. "He did not," Buie answered. "He did not deny anything?" snapped Chief Defense Attorney T. Hicks Fort.

"He did deny that he killed her with a golf club."

Buie said he began questioning Major Brooke at 5 o'clock June 8, the day his wife was killed.

Fort brought out on cross-examination of Captain Buie that the major was taken to the prison ward of the Benning hospital about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Plucking spasmodically at Fort's arm, beating on the table and making motions with his hands, the major showed nervous excitement in whispering instructions to Fort about proving he was under close guard at the hospital.

Seeing Brooke's Liquor.

Fort thundered on cross-examination regarding Captain Buie showing him through Major Brooke's quarters.

"Didn't you ask me the first thing—Do you want to see his liquor?"

"I did not."

Captain Buie stated he told Fort he had no objection to seeing anything, "not even his liquor."

Judge Deaver, warning the jury to form no opinion yet, adjourned court until Monday morning.

Mrs. Brooke, mother of three children, was a former war nurse. She was found at the foot of the stairs in the home with her head crushed in.

The government has announced it would attempt to show that Major Brooke was an habitual gambler and that double indemnity insurance policies were carried on his wife's life.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Army orders today included: Colonel William A. Ganoe, infantry, Fort Screven, Ga., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

books written by "Aryan authors possessing a Jewish mentality."

\$3000.00 CASH PRIZES
ONLY **6 DAYS MORE**



to enter your child in the **7th CHILDREN'S NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST**

Simply bring children under 14 to our studio and

Have a Picture Taken

by our expert photographer for only \$1 and we will automatically enter a duplicate of the picture in the contest.

368 CASH PRIZES

ASK ABOUT OUR CONTEST SPECIALS!

No Appointment Necessary

Photograph Studio, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - Affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S

'With High Honors'

CO-ED Shoes BY SIMPLEX



Remember when "comfort shoes" were the only comfortable kind? That state of affairs went out when Simplex "Co-Eds" came in. Here is everything to delight the school girl's heart: the really excellent style she demands, the feel of an old shoe in a new one, the durability that her budget asks for. Sizes 4 to 9.



(Below) BLACK, BROWN AND CHATEAU wine suede and calf strap with dramatic button perforations. Leather heels. \$6



(Above) LOW-CUT STRAP with interesting cut-outs and stitched pattern. Black or brown suede. \$6



(Left) BUILT-UP STRAP with decorative perforations across instep. Black, brown and wine suede calf trim. \$6



(Below) HAVANA BROWN, SUEDE WITH GRAIN TRIM with lastex inserts on each side for a snug fit. Perforated tongue and neat bow. \$6



CO-ED SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - Affiliated with MACY'S, New York

**ARMY PROMOTES
GEORGIA OFFICER****Transfer of Three Others Is
Announced.**

The announcement of the promotion of one Georgia officer in the regular army and the transfer

of three others was received yesterday by Fourth Corps Area headquarters.

Major Walter F. Hamilton, of Watkinsville, a member of the medical corps, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Colonel William R. Nichols, of Savannah, was ordered from his present assignment at Fort Mon-

roe, Va., and will sail for the Panama Canal department December 21. Colonel Nichols is in the coast artillery corps. Captain Gauden M. Watkins, of Brooks, was transferred for duty with the Fifth Infantry at Fort Williams, Maine, and Second Lieutenant Philip S. Gage Jr., Atlanta, was assigned to duty with the 18th

infantry at Fort Wadsworth, New York. Corps Area headquarters also announced the appointment of Henry Charles Fresh Jr., of Augusta, as first lieutenant in the medical corps reserve.

SPECIAL DAYS FOR FAIR.
DALTON, Ga., Sept. 10.—Spe-

cial days have been announced as follows for the annual Whitfield county fair, which opens here a week from Monday under the sponsorship of the Dalton post of the American Legion: Wednesday, Farmers' and Merchants' day; Thursday, City and County day; and Friday, School day.

**MEETINGS PLANNED
BY PRESBYTERIANS****Ministers To Hear of Calvinistic Conference.**

Fall meetings of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association will

start at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. W. C. Robinson will speak on the Calvinistic conference he attended in Europe during the summer. Other speakers for September will be the Rev. Harold Shields, who will give an account of the Chicago Presbyterian Sem-

inary school, and Dr. D. P. McGeachy, who will speak on the ministers' forum held at Montreat, N. C., in August. Officers of the association are: the Rev. H. E. Russell, president; the Rev. Hal R. Boswell, vice president, and the Rev. A. Julian Warner, secretary.

DAVISON'S SPECIALS FOR A BUSY BOOMING MONDAY

Has
Your Child
Signed
Davison's
Safety Pledge

Handsome Styling Plus Outstanding Quality!



"SUPREMACY" MOTH PROOF ALL WOOL BLANKETS 13.95

Verified equivalent value 18.50

Specially processed by Neva-Moth and guaranteed moth-proof for five years! Made of the finest and softest soft virgin wool and bound with gleaming silk satin! Extra large size, measuring a full 6 by 7 feet, or 72x84 inches! Weight over 4 pounds, yet is light as a puff of smoke!

EXQUISITE NEW COLORS of pottery green, burgundy, gold, peach, winter rose, deep blue, ivory blossom blue and beige.

72x84-Inch Printed Sateen WOOL FILLED COMFORTS 10.95

Lustrous, soft sateen with solid color back, printed center and band borders—the ideal comforter for your college-bound boys and girls! Delightful color combinations of rust and brown; light and dark green; rose and black; royal and grey; brown and gold; rust and deep rust; burgundy and grey!

DAVISON'S SECOND FLOOR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE!



THE ROYAL UNIVERSAL

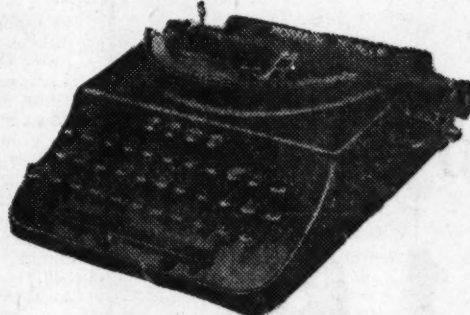
With Standard Keyboard and Back-Spacer

A real portable typewriter with the important features of the larger and more expensive ones!

39.50

List Price 42.50!

- DUSTPROOF DESIGN
- MARGIN STOP
- MANUAL RIBBON REVERSE
- BACK SPACER
- SMOOTH, ROYAL CARRIAGE AND KEY ACTION
- DOUBLE SHIFT KEY



THE MONARCH

By Remington-Rand! An adult machine

See and try this grand adult typewriter with Remington action. Note the important features!

14.95

List Price 19.50!

- FULL ALPHABET, CAPITAL AND SMALL LETTERS
- SHIFT KEY
- NUMBERS AND PUNCTUATION MARKS
- CARRIAGE RETURN LEVER

AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR

Fall Fashion NEWS
NEW Low Price!



Selby Arch Preservers

8.75 De Luxe
Styles 10.75

Not content with the world-wide popularity they have achieved, now Selby breaks with a new low price that will make you even more partial to Arch Preservers. Lighter, littler, younger, smarter than ever before. Choose now while our styles and sizes are at their peak.

TWO-EYELET TIE in black suede.....**8.75**

GORE PUMP in black suede.....**10.75**

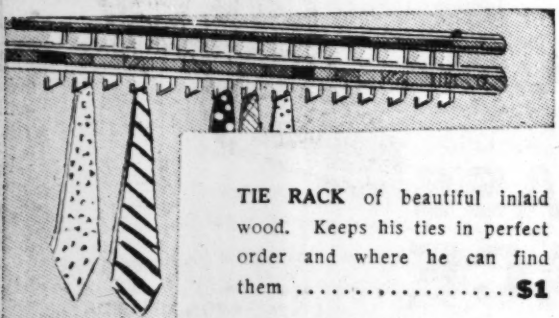
PATENT LACING on this black suede.....**10.75**

SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Now That You've Moved... NEW CLOSET ACCESSORIES

Are Imperative!

Our Closet Shop features a complete selection of accessories and aids to orderliness. Here are three that the man of the family particularly will welcome.



TIE RACK of beautiful inlaid wood. Keeps his ties in perfect order and where he can find them.....**\$1**

Pin-a-Ty-Rack

A wooden rack with metal pins that hold twelve ties on either side. Ideal for the small closet because it can be fastened flat against the door or under a closet shelf.

\$1

Adjustable Shoe Rack

Nickel finished.....**\$1**

Chrome finished.....**1.50**

May be extended or closed up to fit your closet door! Has continuous toe guard that keeps shoes securely in place.

NOTIONS, STREET FLOOR



Mail and
Telephone
Orders
Filled
Promptly

SALE! Our Lowest Price on HIGHLAND BRAND ANGORA YARN

We're simply gloating over being first in Atlanta to bring you such a saving! It's the yarn of the moment—downy-soft, feather-light, beautiful when made up in boleros, sweaters, blouses, jackets for daytime as well as evening. WHITE and luscious colors of:

49c

Made to
sell for 75c!

Yellow, Light Pink, Canary, Light Blue
ART NEEDLEWORK, FOURTH FLOOR

For the First Time—2 Weeks Only!

HALF-PRICE SALE DOROTHY GRAY CREAMS

- CLEANSING CREAM
- SALON COLD CREAM
- CREAM 683

\$1

Regularly \$2!

Here's news that'll rouse the town... Never before have we been able to offer ALL THREE OF THESE POPULAR CREAMS at a Sale price! Each one of them so outstanding for its particular use—each one a generous size jar that will last and last! SALON COLD CREAM for the average skin. Especially fine for quick cleansing, removing make-up and softening. CREAM 683, the most popular dry skin lubricant and softener of them all. CLEANSING CREAM—Grand for oily skins! A liquefying cream that cleanses rapidly.

DAVISON'S STREET FLOOR



DAVISON-PAXON COMPANY,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Please send me the following Dorothy Gray Creams at \$1 each. I allow 10c for handling and mailing.

Salon Cold Cream ()

Cream 683 ()

Cleansing Cream ()

SEND TO.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY AND STATE.....

Charge ()

Cash Encl. ()



Davison's Gives a Helping Hand To

A GOOD SCHOLAR

Your child's progress in school depends in a large measure on proper aids to study. See that he has the globes, atlases, and reference books that will inject excitement and adventure into dull study tasks. Davison's has everything you want in this line. Here are a few suggestions.

GLOBES of the world in every size from a student's desk model to huge floor globes. Priced from.....**\$1**

RAND AND McNALLY'S READY REFERENCE ATLAS.....**\$1**

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BOOKS, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

**J. FRANK WELBRON
DIES NEAR DECATUR****Final Rites To Be Held in
Rehoboth Baptist Church.**

J. Frank Welbron, 61, a resident of DeKalb county for more than 35 years, died unexpectedly early yesterday at his home on

the Lawrenceville highway near Decatur.

Survivors include his widow, three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Miss Fannie Lee Welbron and Miss Annie Welbron; three sons, N. M. Welbron, J. R. Welbron and J. O. Welbron, and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Mobley and Mrs. Georgia Anne Lee.

Funeral services will be held at

11 o'clock this morning in the Rehoboth Baptist church with the Rev. J. B. Spivey and the Rev. P. R. Mowell officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard. A. S. Turner is in charge of arrangements.

BERRY SPENDS \$6,241.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Senator George L. Berry, who

competed unsuccessfully in the Democratic primary in Tennessee reported to the state campaign expenditures committee today that his expenditures totaled \$6,241.

WOLFE ENTERS HOSPITAL.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Thomas Wolfe, novelist who became ill while on the west coast, entered the Johns Hopkins hospital today.

**ANTIOCH BAPTISTS
HOLD HOME-COMING**

Today's Event Honors Dr. T. P. Tribble, Pastor for 15 Years.

Home-coming will be held at New Antioch Baptist church today in honor of Dr. T. P. Tribble, pastor of the church for the past 15 years.

A special program has been arranged for the observance with J. J. Scott delivering the principal message at the 11 o'clock hour. Music for the service will include violin solos by Charles Minor; accordion numbers by Cyril Johnson; vocal solos by Louis Sammons and special numbers by the choir.

A quartet composed of Miss Margaret Tribble, Mrs. Mary Keheley, Grady Sammons and J. O. Meeler will sing favorite songs of Dr. Tribble.

Dinner will be served on the ground at noon, and the afternoon program will include a song and prayer service and ordination of deacons.

Widely known in church circles, Dr. Tribble is the author of several religious books.

**20 SMALL TOWNS
GET WATER SUPPLY**

Extensions and Enlargements To Reach New Peak, Says Health Official.

Installation of public water supplies and the construction of sewerage systems in Georgia towns and cities will reach a new peak during the next few months with the completion of plans by many municipalities for extensive improvements, Dr. F. Abercrombie, director of the state Department of Public Health, announced yesterday.

Approximately 20 smaller towns with populations ranging from 300 to 1,000 will have the benefit of a public water supply for the first time, Dr. Abercrombie said.

Projects contemplated also include extensions and enlargements of existing systems and treatment to eliminate dangerous situations and to provide satisfactory stream conditions where needed for water protection.

"Much of the work is being made possible through federal financial assistance," Dr. Abercrombie pointed out. "We feel that the investment of public funds in such projects will be more than repaid in the protection to public health and the prevention of disease."

**DeKalb Jury
Holds Liquor
Boosts Crime**

Charging that liquor is responsible for crime increase in DeKalb county and urging that steps be taken to provide hospital facilities for poor white and negro residents, the grand jury for September adjourned.

A total of 38 indictments were returned during the term, and three no bills were included.

Taking cognizance of the increase in immorality, the jurors urged parents to train their children properly and to exercise closer contacts with companions of their children.

Approval was given to the one-mill tax increase in DeKalb for the year, which was announced by Commissioner Charles A. Matthews, and DeKalb County Police Chief J. T. Daley and Solicitor General Roy Leathers were commended for curbing lawlessness, especially the rackets.

**W. H. SHELL APPOINTED
NYA STATE SUPERVISOR**

The appointment of William H. Shell as state supervisor of the colored division of the National Youth Administration, was announced yesterday by the organization's office. He succeeds Ralph W. Bullock, supervisor for the last three years, who resigned.

Born in Cartersville, Shell is a graduate of Morehouse College and Atlanta University, and a former student of the Atlanta School of Social Work. He formerly taught high school classes in the Booker T. Washington Evening School here, and since 1935 has been Bullock's assistant.

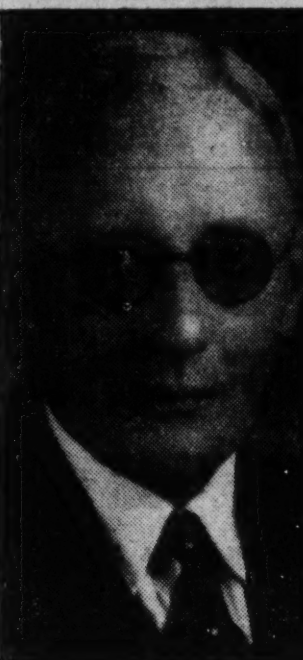
**FOREST PARK SCHOOL
CONTRACT AWARDED**

A contract for the addition of 10 classrooms and an auditorium to the Forest Park school was let yesterday to F. H. Turnipseed, of Atlanta, it was announced by W. W. Wells, secretary and treasurer of the board of trustees.

Wells said the contract called for an expenditure of \$27,046.75, and that work will begin within 10 days. Construction will require 120 working days. The school has an enrollment of 400 students. R. H. Panter is school superintendent.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
Certiorari Denied.
Reed et al. v. Jones, administrator; from Cobb.
State of Georgia, for use, etc., v. Gormley, superintendent of banks; from Fulton.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. Smith; from Fulton.
Kent v. First National Bank of Atlanta, administrator; from Fulton.
State Revenue Commission v. Rich et al.; from Fulton.
Gentile, administrator, v. Western and Atlantic Railroad; from Barrow.
Williams et al. v. Davis; from Bacon.
Hamilton v. Lewis et al.; from Fulton.
Wilson-Wesener-Wilkinson Company v. Collier; from Fulton.
Mayor and Council of Buford v. Medley; from Gwinnett.
State Revenue Commission v. Regenstein et al.; from Fulton.
Glens Falls Indemnity Company et al. v. Sockwell et al.; from Douglas.
National Accident and Health Insurance Company v. Huff; from Fulton.
Macon Gas Company v. Crockett; from Bibb.

Event Honors Pastor

DR. T. P. TRIBBLE.

**METHODIST GROUP
TO FIGHT MERGER**

Anti-Unionists Meet at Spartanburg Today.

Protest against the merger of the three major branches of Methodism will be revived today with a meeting of Methodists of upper South Carolina at Spartanburg, S. C.

An announcement from headquarters of the Laymen's Organization for the Preservation of the Southern Methodist Church, said Collins Denny Jr., of Richmond, Va., would be principal speaker at the meeting which will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the Carolina theater.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Protestant church are now putting into effect a merger approved by all three branches.



FOR
THE
WOMAN
WHO
WANTS HER

CLOTHES TO BE
*Handmade,
Distinctive, and
Inexpensive!*

★ WISS Pinking
Shears have taken
the difficulty out of
dressmaking — they pink as they cut out, and they
can be used for 101 other jobs that will \$4.95
make them a joy to own . . . \$4.95

NOTIONS, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S introduces to Atlanta**MARCHIONESS
BUDGET UNDERWEAR****OPENING OUR NEW STREET FLOOR
BUDGET UNDERWEAR SHOP!**

If you have princess-royal taste in underwear, but a maid-in-waiting budget, you'll thank your stars for this new shop, conveniently located right in the heart of our street floor! Here, under the name of Marchioness, you'll find those luscious gowns and slips that are every woman's due to herself . . . but look at the tiny little prices we've put on the tickets! We hope you'll visit the Budget Underwear Shop often, browse freely, and set yourself up to the glamour that your heart longs for with no strain on your purse.

**MARCHIONESS BEMBERG
SATIN SLIPS**

Made of heavy quality rayon Bemberg satin that washes and wears even better than all silk satin!

1.69

- Flawlessly Tailored Styles!
- Exquisitely Lace-Trimmed Styles!
- Popular 4-Gore Slips!
- Regular Bias-Cut Slips!
- Some with Cocktail Lace Bottoms!
- Some with Camisole Tops!
- 2 Lengths for Different Size Figures!
- Tearose or White. Sizes 32 to 44.

**MARCHIONESS BEMBERG
SATIN GOWNS**

Made of heavy rayon Bemberg satin that feels so luxurious against your body and washes and wears like linen! Styles that rival evening dresses in dramatic loveliness.

1.89

- Well-Fitting Tailored Gowns!
- Gowns Lavish With Laces!
- Tearose, Blue, Dusty White!
- 56 Inches Long!
- A Real Scoop for the Fall Bride!

MATCH YOUR OWN SET of Marchioness gowns and slips. They are made up in similar styles and colors.

DAVISON-PAXON CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Please send me the following Marchioness slips and gowns. I allow 10c extra to cover mailing and handling.

| QUANTITY | SLIPS | GOWNS | SIZE | COLOR |
|----------|-------|-------|------|-------|
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Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

CASH ENC. ——— CHARGE TO MY ACCOUNT ———

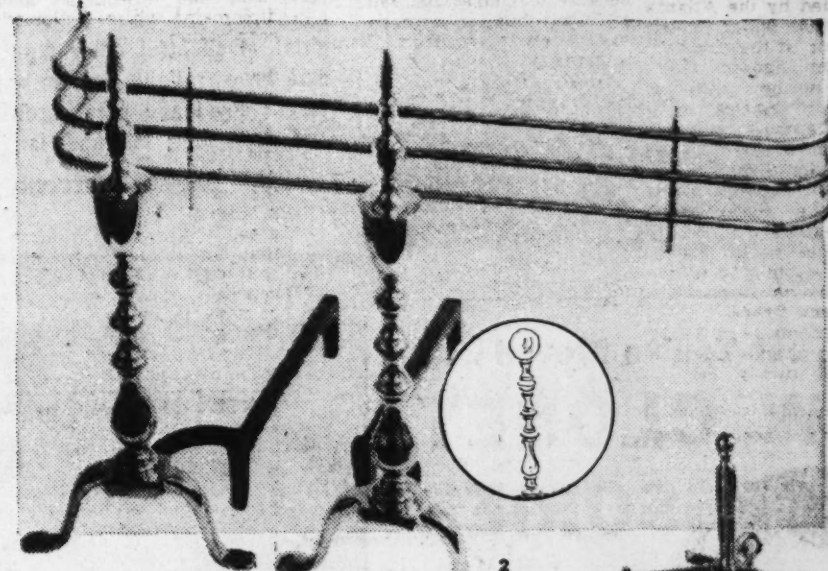
THE BUDGET UNDERWEAR SHOP,
STREET FLOOR

**DAVISON
PAXON CO.**

ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S, New York

**DAVISON'S September
HOUSEWARES Sale!**

**Tremendous Values! From A Great Manufacturer!
In the South's Largest Fireplace Department!**

**A MIGHTY
SALE
SOLID BRASS
FIREPLACE
FIXTURES**

They said it couldn't be done—but we did it!
NOW—here it is . . . an opportunity for you to
buy fireplace fixtures at a ridiculously low price!
Don't miss it!

1. FIRE RAILS
to match. All solid polished brass!

2. ANDIRONS
in 2 styles, Urn or Ball type!

3. FIREPLACE SETS
in 2 styles to match andirons!

4.95
each

DAVISON'S FOURTH
FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S, New York

90,000 To Return to School in Atlanta, Fulton Tomorrow

Decrease in Number of Pupils Is Expected in City.

The marching feet of nearly 90,000 Atlanta and Fulton county children will be heard tomorrow morning as they begin the annual parade back to books and classes. City and county public schools start regular class work tomorrow—but in nearly all schools the rowing will get out early because of the unusually early start of the school year. Arrangements and schedules usually disrupt the first day.

Increase Expected.

Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, predicts an increase of 600 or more pupils—most of them in the higher grades. Total enrollment of the county system last year was 23,698.

New classrooms at two city schools will be in use tomorrow for the first time. T. W. Clift, business manager, said. Four new rooms and a library are at the Samuel Inman school, while six classrooms and a home economics room will be used for the first time at Washington High school. With the completion October 1 of the gymnasium at the Henry W. Grady school (Boys' and Tech High), the building program of the city school started under the CWA and continued under the WPA and PWA, will be finished, except for permanent buildings at Maddox and Murphy Junior High schools. Each of these has \$25,000 set aside to eliminate portable buildings. More than \$2,000,000 of work has been done under these agencies.

Clift pointed out that a \$100,000 repair and renovation project is now being completed in all schools under the WPA, however.

New Quarters.

In connection with better plant facilities, officials of two units of the Atlanta extension division of the University System of Georgia announced yesterday new quarters have been obtained for the Georgia Evening College and the Junior College of day classes at 182 Luckie street. More than 2,000 students are expected in the extension school this year. Registration begins next Friday, Dr. George M. Sparks, director, announced.

Central Night school, at 232 Pryor street, is to begin regular classwork Monday, September 19, but the school will be open this week at night for registration. Tuition is free to white persons over 14 years of age. Regular junior and senior high school courses in addition to many special courses, such as stenography, bookkeeping, journalism and commercial law, are offered.

Several elementary school teachers may be elected by the Atlanta board of education which meets Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. The enrollment figures of the city schools will not be known until Tuesday, but if registration in the elementary schools warrants employment of more teachers, action will be taken then. M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent in charge of the lower grade schools, said registration Friday was unusually heavy but that it was not known whether additional teachers would be needed.

Enrollment Drops.

In the city schools, enrollment in the elementary grades has consistently dropped during the last few years.

This same situation prevails in the county schools to some degree.



Shoes feel strange after going barefoot all summer. But back to school means back to shoes for Faye Gray (left), 5, and her sister, Marion, 6, who tried on new shoes yesterday in preparation for opening of school tomorrow. The action of the youngsters was typical of thousands of children all over the city for whom carefree, barefoot days are over—until vacation time rolls around next year. Faye and Marion are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gray, of 561 Techwood drive, apartment No. 12. They posed on the front steps of the apartment house.

Wells said. He explained that birth control caused the decrease. The desire to prepare themselves for jobs was given as the reason more students are completing high school in both the city and county systems.

Following are comparative figures on registration this year and last in some of the county high schools:

| School | 1937-38 | 1938-39 |
|----------------------------|---------|---------|
| Fulton | 1,301 | 1,138 |
| North Fulton | 928 | 827 |
| Russell High | 928 | 1,048 |
| Richardson | 304 | 220 |
| College Street (Hapeville) | 192 | 142 |
| Milton High | 148 | 144 |
| Samuel Inman | 300 | 260 |
| Rivers | 890 | 721 |
| R. L. Hope | 334 | 484 |

Wells pointed out that the addition of a high school grade at East Point school had caused the drop in enrollment at Russell and that about 40 children who do not live in the E. Rivers school territory have been denied registration there because of congestion. Enrollment at Rivers thus far has been limited exclusively to students living in that section.

Garden Hills school, which will be finished about Thanksgiving Day, will afford relief to several of the schools in that section, and the West Side High school, now under construction, will be an outlet for overcrowding in schools of the northwestern area, Wells said.

Total enrollment in 1937-38 was 23,698 as against 22,264 for the 1936-37 term, a gain of 1,434.

NORTH GEORGIANS TO AID LIVESTOCK

County Agents and Farmers Will Meet Here September 23.

Organization of a livestock association for the northern and central part of Georgia will be launched at a meeting of county agents and farmers from 26 north Georgia counties with a group of Atlanta businessmen at 10 o'clock Friday, September 23, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The meeting was called by C. A. Cobb, chairman of the livestock committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, who believes formation of a livestock association for the Atlanta territory would be an important factor in raising the standard of quality as well as the volume of production of beef and dairy products.

To Farm County Units.

Following the meeting, separate associations will be formed in each of the counties. Atlanta businessmen and representatives of the extension service of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture will visit each of the counties and work with the farmers in perfecting their organizations.

Plans also call for county organizations to elect men to serve on the regional board of directors. After each of the counties has been organized, another meeting will be held for the purpose of completing the regional organization.

County Agents.

Counties and county agents in the Atlanta territory are as follows:

- Fulton, S. D. Truitt; Carroll, J. O. Shepherd; Paulding, T. J. Graham; Douglas, M. M. Hardie; Cobb, L. R. Langley; Fayette, C. E. Bell; Bartow, J. J. Lewis; Henry, W. C. Arnold; Newton, T. L. McCall; Rockdale, L. C. Raw; DeKalb, E. P. McGee; Gwinnett, A. G. Robinson; Cherokee, H. A. Maxey; Forsyth, Otto Mills; Dawson, J. J. DeLay; Hall, J. W. Stephenson; Pickens, A. C. Moore; Gilmer, W. R. O'Dell; Fannin, H. M. Morris; Lumpkin, W. G. Huff; Union, J. D. Hulsey; White, E. J. Cooper; Habersham, C. L. Vaughn, and Murray, J. H. Henderson.

CARDENAS WARNS OF ARMED CONFLICT

Mexican President Says Diplomatic Controversy May Lead to War.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10.—(UP)—President Cardenas today attacked the doctrine that a nation may protect investments of its citizens in foreign countries, and said that diplomatic controversy might lead to armed conflict.

In a 20-minute address at the opening session of the International Congress Against War and Fascism, the President denounced diplomacy which supports large corporations.

"Diplomatic war leads to economic war, then even to armed war," he said.

Cardenas, who suspended diplomatic relations with Great Britain last May 13 in a dispute over land payments and as an aftermath to the expropriation of British oil properties in Mexico, received a great ovation when he declared that "individuals who leave their countries to go abroad must accept all circumstances, propitious or adverse, of the place to which they go."

The President's words appeared to be directed not only at London

but also at the United States which has been involved in an exchange of firm notes with the Mexican government over payment of farm lands expropriated from their American owners in Mexico.

Criminal Courts Swing Into Action Again Tomorrow

Fulton county criminal courts will be in full swing tomorrow following the summer vacation period.

Three negro murder cases are on the calendar for the week, but the remainder of the trials were classified by Louis Jones, calendar clerk, as "just run-of-the-mine stuff."

Most of those scheduled are cases in which defendants are now incarcerated. Judges wish to relieve congestion at the Fulton tower as rapidly as possible and also to liberate those who should not be held, it was said.

NEW PLANE LOAD MARK.

SEATTLE, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Boeing Aircraft Company officials claimed a new American load record today when their 41-ton Boeing Clipper, 75-passenger flying boat, took off on her first extended flight test carrying 77,500 pounds of water and lead ballast.

FULTON EXPECTED TO CAST BIG VOTE

42,525 Are Qualified To Ballot in Democratic Primary Wednesday.

Continued From First Page.

fort to unseat State Senator G. Everett Millican, and Assistant City Attorney Bond Almand's fight to defeat Judge John D. Humphries, of the Fulton superior court.

Other major local contests are for the house of representatives, where Incumbent William G. Hastings is opposed by Paul S. Etheridge Jr., and R. B. (Bob) Giles, and Helen Douglas Mankin, incumbent, has opposition from James C. Wilson. Incumbent Cicero Kendrick is unopposed.

Judges Edgar E. Pomeroy and Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, have no opposition. Fulton's polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., Central daylight saving time, it was announced. Upon the advice of Charles Reid, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, the Fulton executive committee settled upon daylight saving time because three kinds of time are used in Fulton—daylight saving, eastern and central standard.

With only two days of campaigning remaining, the Fulton candidates were outlining plans today for final bursts of oratory and the last minute handshakes and back-pats which go along with every election.

As in the past few elections in Atlanta, a city ordinance banning distribution of election literature within 200 feet of the polls will be enforced by the police department. This, it was said, is designed to give the voters a chance to breathe before casting their ballots.

Workers To Vote.

Many industries and businesses in the city will make special arrangements on Wednesday to allow their employees time off to cast their votes—as has been done in the past. In many such concerns, employees are let off in shifts to enable all registered voters to exercise their right in choosing their officials.

The customary ballot box for city workers who reside in country districts will be available in the basement of the courthouse, it was said. Voters unable to return to their own districts are allowed to cast their ballots at this box upon giving an oath they have not voted at any other place.

Appealing for support, several of the local candidates yesterday issued statements, pointing to their accomplishments and attributes. "Voters and substantial citizens from every section of the county have assured me of their support," Senator Millican said.

"The people of Fulton county are not going to displace a man who has served them honestly and faithfully in order to install a new man who has spent from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in an effort to get a job which pays only \$490 for the session. "I have never had any doubt about my overwhelming election since my opponent tried to get himself elected senator without a vote of the people, by his unsuccessful attempt to eliminate my name from the ballot," he asserted.

Carpenter predicted victory, expressing gratitude for the support promised him. "Does my platform, the legislation which I favor and the general and specific views which I have heretofore given, together with my record, justify election at your hands, or shall you, with full knowledge of the record of my opponent, which the people are hav-

ing an opportunity to observe, continue my opponent in office to represent one or two 'special interests'?" Carpenter asked. He said, when he is elected he will represent people of the county as a whole.

Almand pledged himself to conduct the superior court in a manner designed to restore the respect of lawyers for the court.

"It is my pledge that if I am elected I will give every person, regardless of his social, financial or political standing, a full, fair, patient and impartial hearing, and that I will be courteous, kind and considerate to all persons appearing before me," he stated.

Record Is Cited.

Hastings asked re-election on his record, pointing to the fact his name appears as co-sponsor of the bill creating the highway patrol. He said the patrol has saved the lives of 24 persons this year—the number of deaths from automobile accidents this year being that many below the number for a similar period of time before the highway patrol went to work. Injuries and accidents are fewer now also, he said. "I worked diligently for the common good on hundreds of measures and on that record I ask the support of our citizens for my re-election," he asserted.

Giles, opposing Hastings, attacked the incumbent's record in reference to bills "for the good of the people."

"Mr. Hastings has repeatedly stated that neither of his opponents could find a flaw in his record," said Giles. "Since he invites criticism, I will give some facts."

Hastings claims to have voted in the legislature on hundreds of bills of great value to the people. He says he sponsored every labor bill, free schoolbooks, seven-month terms for schools and old-age pensions. The journal of the house of representatives shows that Mr. Hastings did not vote on any of these bills, either yes or no. Hence he must not have been there when they came to a vote.

"If you send me to the legislature, I will be there to vote aye or nay on every bill."

Though the full Democratic executive committee of the county is to be elected, only five contests developed.

In the first ward, Atlanta, Marvin P. Floyd is opposed by E. N. Hendrix, and W. T. Harwell has

opposition from Mrs. Jo Johnson. Other contests follow:

Third ward (Atlanta)—F. F. Allen, unopposed; O. Lee White, opposed by R. H. McMillan.

Fourth ward (Atlanta)—C. M. Bolen, incumbent, and H. J. Foster, T. Frank Calloway, incumbent, and Loy L. Edmondson.

Center Hill (county)—W. A. Jones, incumbent, and E. E. Redd; Paul S. Pause, incumbent, and George T. Johnson.

Poole's (county)—Joseph W. Crews, incumbent, and W. F. Brandt; R. C. Foster, incumbent, and M. W. Anderson.

Without Opposition.

Executive committee members who will be re-elected without opposition are:

CITY OF ATLANTA.

Second Ward: J. F. Aldred, T. L. Simpson; Fifth Ward: Thomas M. Stubbs, A. C. White; Sixth Ward: O. C. Puckett Sr., George H. Sims.

Districts.

Adamsville: J. H. Hallman, Charles A. Mayer; Blackhall: R. O. Adams, Paul Wilson; Bryants: William A. Lynn, J. O. Stewart; Buckhead: R. T. Dutton, J. Schley Thompson.

College Park: W. S. Northcutt, A. Peniston Smith; Collins: W. W. Warren, Alex. A. Whitley; Cooks: W. J. Gilleland, Gaines Holcombe.

East Point: Howard L. Carmichael, M. O. (Mike) Hemperly; Grogans (vacancy); J. T. Morgan; Hapeville: Eugene F. King, C. McNeill Leach; Oak Grove: Carl B. Copeland, Walter B. Sentell.

Peachtree: Hughes Spalding, John P. Stewart; South Bend: Jesse F. Monroe, W. E. Talliaferro;

Campbellton: B. E. Brock, B. M. Smith.

Fairburn: J. Wilson Parker, J. R. B. Stovall; Goodes: D. B. Gullatt, F. H. Redwine; Old Ninth: W. W. Cook, George W. Tucker; Palmetto: Dr. T. F. Bullard, Ballard Hudson.

Red Oak: H. F. Burton, Frank Lee; Riverdale: H. H. Cook, W. J. Hataway; Sandtown: A. Farish Campbell, Miller Wilson; Union (vacancy); Riley Coleman.

Union City: J. H. Dodson, C. H. Gullatt; Alpharetta: Ruel Burgess, W. H. Powell; Big Creek: W. Hugh Barnett, J. C. Cowart; J. H. Neese, Little River: N. H. Broadwell, G. T. Upshaw; Old First: L. B. Findley, Charles Summerour; New Town: J. W. Brumbleow, W. G. Thomson; Roswell: C. W. Lowry, George W. Stover.

W. W. Gaines, chairman of the Fulton county board of registrars, yesterday filed certified copies of Fulton county's registration lists with J. Walton Simmons, clerk of courts, as is required by law.

Gaines announced that a recent purge had resulted in the striking of 70 persons from the old sheets who had died.

VETERAN POSTMISTRESS.

Miss Mary Louisa Wilson, 81, of the Canterbury Shaker colony at Canterbury, N. H., ranks high among this country's postmasters for length of unbroken service. Appointed by President Benjamin Harrison 42 years ago, she still fulfills the duties of her fourth-class office in the Shaker office building.

967 FOUNTAIN PENS

A SCHOOL OPENING SPECIAL

SOLID GOLD IRIIDIUM TIP POINTS
Made by a Reputable Manufacturer
ONLY SLIGHTLY MORE THAN YOU ARE PAYING FOR PENS WITH BRASS POINTS
—and they won't leak

NO Coupons NO Ballyhoo NO Exaggerated Claims

MILLERS' PEN

64 BROAD, N. W.

With Sears Exciting Collection of NEW Materials at Modest Prices

to Choose from ... Sewing is Fun ... and a Savings!



It's Crush-Resistant! And Stain-Resistant!

Transparent Velvet

Compare with \$2.98 Quality!

You can even wash ink spots out with cold water ... and when finished ... the velvet will look like new! Rich, thick-piled quality that'll give you that regal look in both afternoon and evening dresses! Black, royal blue, wine, brown, green, white.

\$2.19 yd.

Rayon 'Roll-Cord' Crepe **79c** yd. Compare with 98c quality

Aqua Sec Corduroy **55c** yd. Compare with 69c quality

And now, it's water repellent ... so if you do get caught in the rain ... no spots or discoloring! Perfect for suits and jackets ... even lounging robes ... pre-shrunk AND washable! Victrola, cotton pin wale ... 89c yd.

New Fall Dresses Must Be Trimmed!

And Sears Has Just Received the Most Glorious Selection ... at Unbelievably Low Prices!

Embroidered Banding **29c** yd. That might be something the Russian peasants wore on their dress! Gay, colorful ... and for all the world like hand-work. 1-in. width. 2-in. width ... 49c yd.

Lace Beading **45c** yd. That look regal on black velvet! Graduated sizes from very small to larger beading ... 2 1/2-in. width. See the New Fall Buttons!

Cotton Appliques **15c** ea. To put on children's frocks ... to add the unusual and a bit of color.

Lace Edging **10c** yd. Not the old type, but brand-new designs to wear on both silk and velvet dresses.

You'll Pay \$89 Elsewhere for this Franklin Rotary Electric Machine



\$47.50 cash price
\$5 down, \$5 month
Full rotary movement!
Knee-controlled motor!
Full-size sewing head!
Beautiful modern cabinet!
Others, \$29.95 to \$105.

Why four Childbirth

...when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

VOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness ... abdominal skin breakers ... dry skin ... caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for the tired back muscles. It is scientific in composition—composed of highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Mother's Friend

for Expectant Mothers

Final Forecast in Gallup Poll of Senate Race Exclusively in The Constitution.

Tuesday Morning September 13th Don't Miss It!

Let Sears Install the Venetian Blind of the Future!

"Premium" Aluminum

21-in. slats

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sq. ft.)

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New Courses Open in Atlanta To Correct Speech Defects

Georgia Tech Inaugurates Class With Latest Radio Equipment.

By LUKE GREENE.
Southern whines, wheezes and drawls are going to get the gong. Atlanta is becoming speech-conscious, and before long the person who insists on saying "hep" for "help" or "Chewday" for "Tuesday" will be considered more of a "speech murderer" than the person who says "ain't" today.

The Atlanta Junior League, which inaugurated a campaign about a year ago to correct the speech defects of children, has opened another of its clinics in the Medical Arts building, and now plans are being made at Georgia Tech for introducing a new course in radio speaking and voice control in the public speaking department.

Georgia Tech's course will be fool-proof. The latest equipment in magnifiers and voice recording machines will be installed in a sound-proof studio. And the faces of many Tech students may be red when they hear their own voices coming from a record.

Prof. Edwin H. Folk, head of the department of public speaking, explained that each student will make a record from prepared copy and one from spontaneous discourse, and from these recordings will endeavor by individual practice to eliminate any faults in tonal qualities.

Then after he has received training in correct pronunciation and enunciation, other records will be made to test the progress he has made.

Defects Corrected.
The radio has been largely responsible for the increased interest in correct speaking, since it exaggerates faulty enunciation and pronunciation, Prof. Folk says.

Recording equipment is particularly valuable in correcting defects, the professor pointed out. "You can't tell a person what's wrong with his speech, but when he hears it himself he can figure out immediately what's wrong," he declared.

Professor Folk explained some of the common errors. For instance you should say "let them alone" and not "lettum lone." And by all means, it should be "government" instead of "gubment," and "pretty" instead of "purty." It is incorrect to say "fuh" or "fer" when you mean "for," and for goodness sake, says the professor, don't run your words together and say "wyavenchewastfort" when you mean "why haven't you asked for it?"

Many well-known radio speakers could stand plenty of speech-polishing, he said, and even some of the professors are beginning to discover for the first time errors they have been making for years. "Many people who pride themselves on their soothing, persuasive tones are often astonished to discover themselves guilty of a soporific base or a grating tenor," the public speaking head declared.

"It is all but impossible for any man to imagine the tonal qualities of his own voice, and though it is not our intention to develop a campus full of crooners, we hope to graduate students with a high understanding of voice culture and voice control," he added.

Small Laboratory Fee.
Since the finest equipment has been secured for the course, small laboratory fee will be charged. The course will be taught by Folk and Professor Andrew J. Walker, co-authors of a widely-used text in public speaking.

The Atlanta Junior League has approximately 87 children already enrolled in its clinic. Mrs. W. G. Hamm and Mrs. W. W. Davison are co-directors.

When a mother brings her child into the clinic, a member of the staff asks a number of questions in an effort to diagnose the case. Then a form is filled out giving the child's case history.

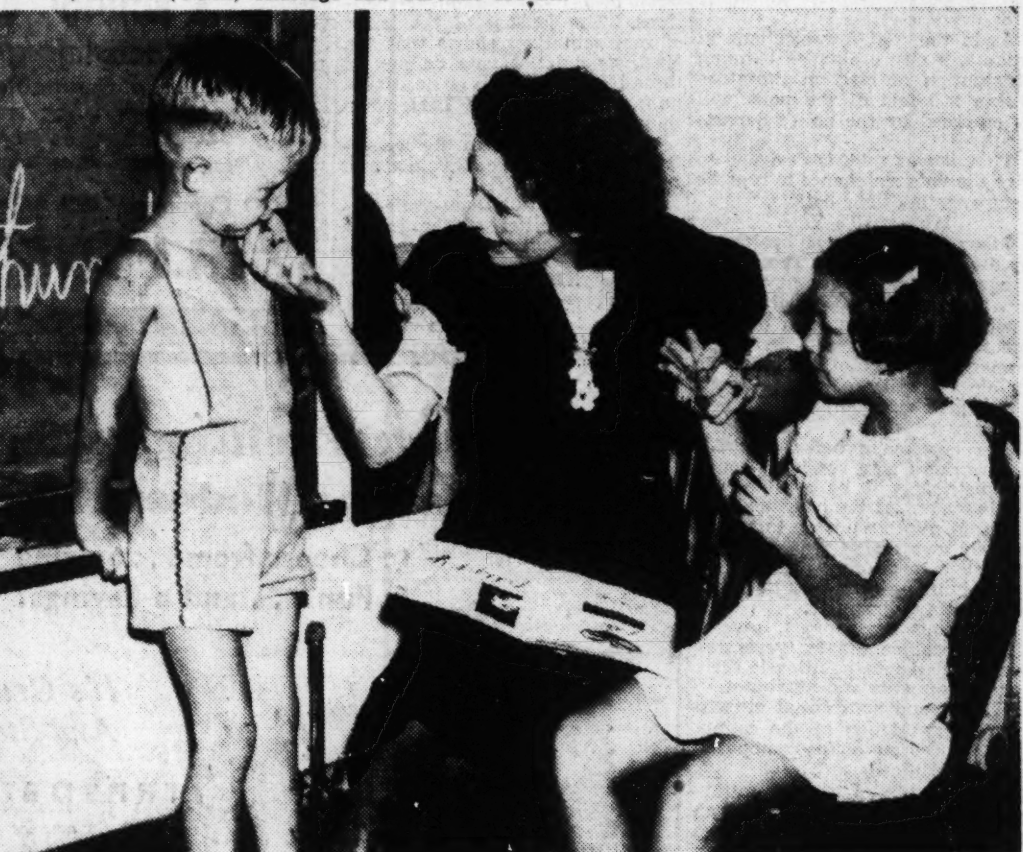
From then on it is a matter of training. Each child is taken separately and coached for 20 minutes at each lesson. Many times the defect is merely oral inactivity, but in other cases it may be some muscular difficulty.

Mrs. Hamm recalled that a totally deaf child had been so carefully trained in the clinic that when an automobile backfired in the street the child would jump up and run to the window.

The clinic is maintained for children and young people who are not able to pay for training. One 18-year-old boy suffering from a speech defect hitch-hikes from Roswell each day to receive lessons. A speech teacher, Miss Charlotte Dana, is employed by the Junior League to direct the training.



That old southern accent at Georgia Tech is going to get a retouching this fall when the public speaking department introduces a course in radio speaking and voice control. Students will get a chance to hear their own voices, since the latest equipment in magnifiers and voice recording machines will be installed in a sound-proof studio. Edwin H. Folk, right, head of the public speaking department, is shown giving some preliminary lessons. The "students" are, left to right, Mary Green, Louise Branch, Robert (Chick) Aldridge and Caroline Adams.



Young Jerry Sanders learns from Mrs. William Hamm, co-director of the Junior League Speech clinic, just why he can't say certain words correctly. He makes a good student and doesn't object when Mrs. Hamm attempts to show him what's wrong with his lip movements. Virginia Hardeman, right, seems intensely interested in the instruction, too. The two youngsters are among 87 enrolled in the school, which is sponsored by the Junior League for the purpose of correcting speech defects.

Wild, Untrue Statements Charged To Opponents of Governor Rivers

Foes Take Advantage of High Plane of His Campaign, Speakers Say; Chief Executive's Accomplishments for State Are Cited.

Foes of Governor Rivers, it was pointed out by speakers in behalf of his candidacy here last night, "have taken advantage of the high plane upon which he has pitched his campaign to make wild and untrue statements" and Candidate Hugh Howell was asked "Why, if he wants to give the people a break," as he claims, he didn't do it when he was "Henchman Number One?"

Program Speakers.
Speakers included Henderson Lanham, member of the last legislature from Floyd county, who made the "henchman" designation; Columbus Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture; Dean R. H. Powell, of the University of Georgia Co-ordinate College; Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, and Dr. Dan Y. Sage, of Atlanta.

Rush Burton, Lavonia editor, was in charge of the program. Speakers reviewed Governor Rivers' contribution to the advancement of the state government in health, education, agriculture and other lines, and urged his re-election Wednesday.

Mr. Lanham said, "originally" he was not a Rivers supporter, but was "converted" to his cause by his "splendid record as Governor of our state."

Dean Powell cited the Governor's co-operation in development of the university system and the "splendid spirit which has prevailed in relations of the university system and the public schools during the present administration."

Farm Aid Cited.
Commissioner Roberts lauded Governor Rivers for aid in the agricultural program in bringing "order and system and constructive action" out of the "disorganized and paralyzed" condition in which the department was found in 1937.

Commissioner Roberts succeeded Tom Linder, one of the Howell campaign aides, as head of the State Agricultural Department.

"In every move I have made as commissioner," said Roberts, "I have had the whole-hearted support of Governor Rivers, which has enabled me better to serve the state. And I feel that, independent of this department, he has instituted many reforms that mean much to the rural people of the state."

Mrs. Dennis praised, particularly, the highway patrol established under the Rivers administration. "This department of government," she said, "has brought a new safety for women drivers and their children. We drive over the highways, comfortable and secure in the knowledge we are protected from drunken drivers and hold-ups."

Discussing the health program of the Rivers administration, which is expending more than \$1,000,000, half furnished by the federal government, Dr. Sage said:

"Under our present program the records show a substantial decrease in cases of contagious and infectious diseases in Georgia. In neighboring states actual increases have occurred during recent periods. Such results cannot be cast aside without giving Governor Rivers credit for his active interest and support of the health program. Knowing what he has done leads us to expect even greater progress as conditions and opportunities permit. For these and numerous other reasons I think we should support and vote for Governor Rivers."

Giving a "true financial picture of the Rivers administration," Lanham refuted the claim that Governor Rivers found a "balance" in the state treasury when he took office. On the contrary, Mr. Lanham said, "he found a deficit," with several state departments "up

to their neck" in debts and Governor Rivers has "practically wiped out the indebtedness his administration inherited." He scored Candidates Howell and Mangham for their "unfair and unfounded criticism of Governor Rivers."

ROOSEVELT 'PURGE' RAPPED BY BAILEY
Tells Administration To 'Keep Nose Out of South's Business.'

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 10.—(UP)—The national administration was advised today to "keep your nose out of the south's business" by Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, an opponent of New Deal policies.

Bailey spoke to state convention of young Democrats which ended tonight after electing Gordon Gray, Winston-Salem publisher and attorney, as president. Gray succeeded Archie Allen, of Raleigh.

Bailey criticized President Roosevelt's so-called "purge" of Democratic members of congress, and said:

"Federal efforts to destroy southern leaders cannot succeed, no matter how many political missionaries are sent down here," and given "an equal chance, the south will solve its problems and show the way to all the other states."

"Mr. Roosevelt's administration has spent and is spending far less per capita in the south for relief than elsewhere," he added.

"Now and then," he said, "we do have a lynching, but we have never burned human beings in a prison, 20 at a time . . . as in the enlightened and advanced state of Pennsylvania. . . . If that was in the nature of an accident and an exception, so are our lynchings—but we must remark that our lynchings are never perpetrated by duly constituted authorities or as a system of discipline. . . ."

The new food and drug act forbids shipping candy across state lines if it contains metal toys or other inedible prizes—children may swallow the objects.

Read It Tuesday Exclusively In The Constitution

DON'T MISS THE GALLUP FINAL SENATORIAL FORECAST

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CAROLINA TO NAME GOVERNOR TUESDAY

Three of Six Congressmen Will Be Elected in Runover.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 10.—(P)—South Carolinians will name their next governor and three of the state's six congressmen in a run-off Democratic primary Tuesday.

Nomination is equivalent to election since opposing parties cast less than 1 per cent of the state's total vote.

Either Wyndham M. Manning, of Sumter, or Burrell R. Maybank, of Charleston, will be the next governor, successor to Olin D. Johnston, who ran in the first primary for the United States senate against the veteran Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, but was defeated notwithstanding White House support.

Maybank, mayor of Charleston, and Manning, a Sumter county farmer, were first and second in a field of eight candidates in the August 30 primary.

Three incumbent members of the house of representatives are involved in Tuesday's contests. In the fourth district, a run-over between Representative G. Heyward Mahon, of Greenville, and his fellow townsman, Joseph R. Bryson, was ordered by the state executive committee, when official returns showed Bryson was leading by only eight votes in 63,000 cast.

Mahon demanded a recount but Bryson countered with a proposal for the second race, and his proposal was favored by the committee.

In the third district, Representative John C. Taylor is opposed by Butler B. Hare, a former congressman.

The sixth district seat of the late Representative Allard H. Casque will be filled by either G. Lloyd Ford, of Conway, a district solicitor, or John L. McMillan, of Florence, who was Casque's private secretary for 14 years.

BEARDS PROTECT WORKERS.
Workers on the lofty spire of St. Patrick's cathedral at Melbourne, Australia, have all grown beards as a protection against sunburn and winds.

Upshaw Sees States' Rights Hit; Breaks Silence To Back George

Support of Senator George's candidacy for re-election was urged yesterday in a statement issued by former Congressman William D. Upshaw in which he hit at what he termed "presidential interference" in state primaries.

The statement follows: "Walter George was our campus hero when I was with him at Mercer University. He won our debates and oratorical battles and electrified the student body every time he spoke. I studied with him, recited with him, traveled with him, slept with him and prayed with him, and I can say of him what I could say of William J. Bryan—that during all my years of intimate association with Walter George, I never heard him utter one word that he could not have spoken if a lady had been with us. Georgia can trust a man like that. I served in congress four years after George went to the senate, and I had opportunity to see him in action and I noted with natural Georgia pride his mounting influence as a brilliant, fearless leader in the greatest lawmaking body in the world."

"Because all four of the candidates are my personal friends, I had decided not to make any public declaration concerning the senate race; but when President Roosevelt, ungratefully forgetting

Senator George's loyal and vigorous support of more than 90 per cent of his administration measures, came to Georgia and asked for the defeat of the fearless Christian statesman, simply because he had dared to differ from the President and think and act for himself on two or three questions, my sense of American fair play and real representative democracy was so outraged that I could no longer keep silent. Frankly, in common with Senator George, I have been an enthusiastic supporter of President Roosevelt in much of his altruistic and humanitarian work. Indeed, I was with the President on his supreme court plan, but I admired the courage and signal ability with which Senator George championed his opposing convictions."

"I quite agree that the President has the right in his 'fireside chat' or in addressing congress, to ask for sympathetic representatives to support his measures; but it is quite another thing and is going entirely too far for him to come into Georgia or any other state and throw the powerful presidential equation into any legislative battle."

"Let us elect our own representatives without executive interference, then they can fight it out when they get to Washington."

VICTORY IN MAINE SEEN BY DEMOCRAT Leader Says Party Will Win 1 or 2 Seats.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)—Chairman Patrick Drewry, of the Democratic national congressional committee, predicted today that his party would carry at least one and possibly two of Maine's three congressional districts in the election Monday.

"This is but a forerunner of what will happen in the whole nation in November," the Virginia congressman added in a statement issued by the committee.

He did not say which districts he expected "the Democrats to carry." All three present members of the house of representatives from Maine are Republicans.

Therefore, I call on my fellow Georgians to join spunky South Carolina in staging a 'southern rebellion in defense of the Union.' Verily, United States senators who represent Georgia ought to be elected in Georgia—and not appointed in Washington. Let not the white virtue of state's rights and fundamental democracy be outraged by presidential interference. I call for American independence and Georgia freedom."

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SALE! ALL THIS WEEK!
59¢ This Certificate Is Worth \$1.91 59¢

This Certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$2.50 VACUUM FILLER BACKLIP FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the ink! A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Both Ladies' and Men's sizes.

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—ZIP ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL. This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bill! No Level Filler! No Pressure Bar! Every Pen tested and guaranteed by the manufacturer to be unbreakable for life. GET YOURS NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than \$2.50! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

ALSO \$1.00 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS 26c

Sold Only Through
JACOBS DRUG STORE
Broad and Alabama Sts.

A VOTE FOR HUGH HOWELL Is A Vote For The Winner

Hugh Howell says:

"The papers are not printing as much about me now as they will later. They haven't told you about the winning campaign we have waged from Tennessee to Florida and from Alabama to the sea. They haven't told you about the tremendous crowds of men and women who have turned out to hear Hugh Howell speak and who have pledged their support to him, and who are determined to elect him Governor on September 14th.

"But I tell you that on next Thursday you are going to hear about me on the front page of every newspaper in Georgia, because we are going to win this race. We are going to put out of the State Capitol the worst bunch that has infested this State since 1870.

"I am asking my World War buddies, I am asking the God-fearing Christian people, and I am asking the taxpayers of Georgia who want to rid themselves of the greatest load of taxes we have ever had, to give one whole day to old Georgia next Wednesday; go and work for Hugh Howell's election at the polls all day next Wednesday."



HUGH HOWELL

The extravagant and unnecessary spending of money in the operation of the State Government of Georgia must cease.

The waste of the people's money must stop or else business in Georgia will be ruined.

The present excessive and varied forms of taxation in this State must end and taxes must be reduced.

The heavy burden of taxation must be lightened or property will be destroyed.

THE ONLY WAY TO STOP THIS ORGY OF MONEY SPENDING AND TO CUT DOWN TAXATION IS TO DEFEAT RIVERS, WHO THINKS ONLY IN TERMS OF TAXES, WHOSE SLOGAN IS, "TAXATION IS A BLESSING"

Here Are a Few of the Things Which Have Happened in the Two Years of the Rivers Regime.

Expenditures have increased from approximately thirty million dollars to forty-five millions.

The regular session of the Legislature 1937 and the extra session in 1937-1938—the longest in the history of Georgia—cost the State six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000).

Rivers' "Little New Deal" program in Georgia has proceeded upon the false theory that Georgia's tax resources are without limit.

More different kinds of taxes were imposed than ever before since Georgia was a state.

The intangible tax law was passed upon a promise that real estate taxes would be reduced or removed. Instead of this real estate property taxes were raised forty per cent.

Income taxes were greatly raised upon the same promise.

Unseen or hidden taxes have fallen heavily upon the poor.

Despite a long list of new taxes and heavier taxes the State Treasury has a deficit of five or six millions of dollars and Rivers will, if re-elected, advocate a sales tax or a gross receipts tax next year.

His taxation program and communistic ideas have driven business and capital from the State and have frightened new

business and new capital from coming to Georgia.

Rivers has placed thousands of new employees on the State payroll and has rented office buildings all over Atlanta to house them.

His Social Security program has been a failure and the aged and the blind are getting practically nothing because of the waste and extravagance in the administration of the laws.

He has almost his entire family on the State payroll.

Our State owns a railroad and rents it out for \$500,000 per year. Governor Rivers discounted this rental to 1949 and "gave" all the counties about \$7,500.

A vote for HUGH HOWELL FOR GOVERNOR and against E. D. Rivers is a vote for economy in Government in Georgia and for lower taxes and for a safe and sane administration of the State's affairs.

This advertisement inserted by friends of Hugh Howell.

Re-elect

HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN

to the
LEGISLATURE
from FULTON COUNTY

A native of Fulton County
... home owner
... World War Veteran

Mrs. Mankin has the necessary qualifications for a legislator—integrity, ability, capacity for hard work, experience and knowledge of law. She commands the respect of the House, and is in a position to know civic, health and child welfare problems of the community.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

This advertisement contributed by friends

TYDINGS LEADS LEWIS ON EYE OF VOTE, SURVEY SHOWS

STUDY BY GALLUP GIVES 59 PER CENT TO CONSERVATIVE

Senator Ahead Despite Roosevelt's Attempt To 'Purge' Him.

The following exclusive survey of public opinion in the Maryland primary was conducted for The Constitution and 66 other prominent papers representing all shades of editorial policy. Today's Institute survey is one of a series on Roosevelt's "purge" in South Carolina, Maryland and Georgia.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—As the battle between New Dealers and conservative Democrats heads for another showdown in the Maryland primary Monday, a final survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds conservative Senator Millard E. Tydings leading New Dealer David J. Lewis by a majority of the popular vote.

Senator Tydings is holding the lead in spite of the clearly spoken opposition of President Roosevelt, who traveled this week to Maryland's eastern shore, a Tydings stronghold, to speak for Representative Lewis.

The final Institute survey, which was conducted after the President's visit and covered a cross-section of Democrats in all parts of the state, shows that the main outlines of the race have been largely unchanged by what the President had to say. With the primary only a matter of hours away, the survey finds the vote for the two leading candidates:

Senator Tydings 59%
Representative Lewis 41%
The survey shows the third candidate, Arthur E. Hungerford, of Baltimore, running hopelessly behind the two leaders, with approximately 1 per cent of the popular vote.

There has been little change since the institute's preliminary survey 10 days ago, when the vote was 58 per cent for Tydings, 42 per cent for Lewis. The survey shows that about one voter in ten is still undecided.

Major Test of "Purging." For political observers Monday's voting will mean a major test of the Roosevelt "purge." Can the

Senator Tydings Attends Rally With His Lady



Seldom photographed together, here are Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings (Democrat, Maryland) as they attended a recent rally near Washington in Maryland's bitterly fought Democratic senatorial primary in which the senator is being opposed by Representative David J. Lewis, New Deal choice.

President bring about the defeat of incumbent senators who have been classed by the administration as anti-New Deal? In the first clear-cut test of the purge, in South Carolina last month, the answer was "no."

Indications in preliminary surveys of the Georgia primary, next Wednesday, are that the conservative incumbent, Senator George, is likewise leading his New Deal opponent. A further Institute report will be published Tuesday.

In both Maryland and Georgia, Institute surveys show, President Roosevelt's intervention may have been a tactic that defeated itself. Immediately after President Roosevelt's speech attacking Senator George at Barnsville, Ga., the Institute reported that a large majority of Georgia voters in a special study thought the President had been wrong in making the attack.

Disapproval Registered. In today's survey the Institute asked Maryland Democrats: "Did you approve of President Roosevelt's participation in the Democratic primary campaign?" Sixty per cent—or three voters in five—said they disapproved.

Senator Tydings is leading Lewis by 3 to 1 in the Tidewater counties west of the Chesapeake and by a slight margin in Lewis' own section, western Maryland.

The Institute used its staff of field investigators to cover a carefully selected cross-section of Democrats in all parts of the state—from the Mason-Dixon line to the Potomac and the eastern shore.

The survey shows that President Roosevelt was challenging Senator Tydings in one of the senator's strongholds when he went to the eastern shore to speak for Lewis this week.

In the nine counties which comprise the eastern shore, according to the survey, Tydings has a 2-to-1 lead over Lewis, the widest margin.

ROOSEVELT STILL POPULAR IN STATE

Whether or not Maryland Democrats follow his wishes in the Tydings-Lewis primary tomorrow, President Roosevelt's own popularity in Maryland remains at a substantial figure.

In the American Institute of Public Opinion's August barometer, President Roosevelt received 55 per cent of the major party vote in Maryland.

This is a drop of eight points from what the President polled in Maryland in 1936:

1936 Election For Roosevelt Today 63% 55%

Throughout the United States the President has dropped from 62.5 per cent in 1936 to 56 per cent in August, the barometer indicated.

in he is able to run up in any section.

In Baltimore, on the other hand, the race is closer, with Senator Tydings leading Representative Lewis by a fair margin.

Senator Tydings has an overwhelming majority with Democrats in the upper income group in the Institute survey and a fair majority with middle-income voters.

In the lower income group, including persons on relief, the New Deal candidate has his greatest strength.

Many negroes registered in Maryland are registered as Republicans, even though many voted for Roosevelt in 1936. Hence they are ineligible to vote in the Tydings-Lewis primary, a fact which is probably a sharp loss for Lewis.

Negroes who are registered as Democrats, the survey shows, are 4 to 1 for the New Deal candidate against Senator Tydings.

NEXT SUNDAY—The Institute reports on President Roosevelt's popularity in a new nationwide survey in The Atlanta Constitution.

PROBERS UPHOLD TYDINGS' CHARGE

Sheppard Committee Denies Another, Delays Action on Several Others.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The senate campaign investigating committee upheld one of Senator Millard Tydings' charges concerning the Maryland Democratic senatorial campaign tonight, denied another, and delayed decision on several others.

Tydings had complained that R. L. Hobart, whom he described as a contact man for his opponent, Representative David J. Lewis, had gone to the post office at Havre de Grace, Md., Tydings' home town, and after talking to town employees "went around the town looking for a new postmaster."

The senator charged this was an effort to embarrass him in his home community.

The committee found that "Hobart did visit the city and post office at Havre de Grace and did practically the things charged."

The committee denied Tydings' charge that Eugene Casey, publicity director for Lewis, had warned federal officeholders that "they either vote for Lewis, or out they go."

Remaining were other charges by both Tydings and Lewis which Senator Sheppard said committee investigators hoped to clear up before Maryland voters went to the polls Monday.

President Roosevelt is supporting Lewis.

G. O. F. COMMITTEE FILES ITS REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Both income and outgo of the Republican national committee passed the three-quarter-million mark in the first eight months of this year, the committee reported today.

Listed receipts of \$788,185 and expenditures of \$794,459. The small deficit was offset by \$142,021 of pledged funds not yet collected.

The report disclosed nearly 100 contributions of \$1,000 or more and helped swell party funds during the three months ended August 31.

The largest individual contributions reported were from four men who sent in \$5,000 each. They were John D. Rockefeller III, New York city; H. C. Dalton, Cleveland; Sewell L. Avery, Chicago, and Lorenz Iversen, Pittsburgh.

State Republican organizations also were heavy contributors, the committee reported. New Jersey group supplying \$15,000, New York \$12,000, Michigan \$10,000, and Massachusetts \$7,000.

GOODE ANNOUNCES SUPPORT OF GEORGE

Former Talmadge Aide Says He Will Help Senator.

George L. Goode, of Toccoa, state public service commissioner and assistant attorney general under former Governor Eugene Talmadge, announced his support of Senator George in an address here last night.

"The attack has been made on Senator George, and through him, on the principles of Democratic government in which I believe," Goode said. "I, therefore, feel that our senior senator should have my support and my help in the fight that is being made upon him. The senator stands for a cause in which I believe."

Goode said, "Personally, Gene Talmadge and I are friends, and added, "this campaign is being fought on issues that transcend personal considerations." He asked, "Why is Gene directing all of his fight at Senator George and none of it at Camp? Is there some sort of an understanding between Talmadge and Camp?"

He could not support the proposal to reorganize the supreme court, he said, "because of my conviction that you cannot have any liberty if you violate your own constitution. It becomes a mere scrap of paper."

Neither could he support the anti-lynching bill, which he described as "a bill designed and in-

GEORGE PRAISES BATTLE TO HALT PACKING OF COURT

Senator Tells Voters at Greensboro of Fight in Face of Threats.

GREENSBORO, Ga., Sept. 30.—Those senators who bravely made the fight against the packing of the United States supreme court will deserve the credit of coming generations, Senator Walter F. George said here tonight.

The senators, he said, made the fight in the face of threats, and in the face of political reprisals, to preserve one of the co-ordinate branches of the government.

"The court has been preserved. It has become liberal. The very laws that we feared would be stricken down have either been sustained or have been re-enacted—but the integrity of the supreme court has been preserved."

"But I could not support that supreme court bill for reasons other than it sought to destroy one of the branches of our government. It provided for roving judges, judges brought into Georgia from a far distant state who did not possess the knowledge of our conditions or have a sympathy with our affairs. These judges were to sit in trials in causes that affect our state, our political subdivision. I am not willing for roving judges to be brought down here from any state in this Union to pass upon the liability of this county or the liability of the sheriff of this county or of the liability of this particular city under such an amazing monstrosity as the anti-lynching bill."

Returning in his speech to the battleground on which the political war is being waged, Senator George said:

"Let me remind you that the whole struggle for human liberty, the whole struggle through all the pages of history, may be boiled down in one single sentence: The effort of free people to elect their own representatives from the domination and control of executives, by whatever name called. This is the story of man's struggle for human liberty. The real battle now is to reorganize the Democratic party for swarming and ready out of it all the liberal conservatives who have stood for those traditions and principles that have been handed down by our forebears in the name of some kind of progress which may leave far behind in its wake than monuments."

HOLD TO PRINCIPLES, DECLARES GEORGE

ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 10.—"The only course for democracy is to come back to the true, basic principles of true democracy, hold to progress, carry the social reform, advance the economic conditions of our people, do all that can be done for the well being of our people, but let us not abandon the basic principles of our party," Senator Walter F. George urged in an address here Saturday afternoon.

Discussing his stand in opposition to the anti-lynching bill, which he identified as "a bill to pay off our colored friends," Senator George said:

"Our party has acknowledged too many nondescript and various kind of political organizations in the east and north."

Stating he would not vote to send an army to again engage in a war across the seas, Senator George said:

"I cannot follow any man when he asks me to go beyond the limits of the American constitution, because you have required of me the oath to support and defend the constitution against all enemies, domestic and foreign alike."

Eight counties with six votes each in nominating convention (Floyd, Fulton, DeKalb, Troup, Bibb, Muscogee, Richmond, Chat-ham):

George 34%
Camp 36%
McRae 9%

Thirty counties with four votes each in convention:

George 48%
Camp 27%
McRae 25%

One hundred and twenty-one counties with two votes each in convention:

George 49%
Camp 30%
McRae 21%

By Georgia law, the candidate who carries a majority of the county unit vote wins the nomination regardless of his total popular vote. Technically, it is possible for a candidate to win a popular vote majority throughout the state and yet be defeated by the county unit vote. However, the indication given by the preliminary results above is that, if the election were today, Senator George would have a popular plurality in enough counties to give him more than the necessary unit vote.

Cinchona trees, source of quinine, are being grown experimentally in Assam, India.

Entire Nation Is Opposed to 'Purge' Gallup Poll of Democrats Reveals

Three Out of Five Object on Principle to President's Intervention.

By INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—With Senator Tydings and Senator George leading their New Deal-indorsed rivals in special surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion, many observers have concluded that the two incumbent senators owe their advantage to:

(1) The backing of political machines, or

(2) The personal popularity of the two senators.

Some observers use both factors to explain why President Roosevelt's studied personal intervention in Maryland and Georgia has not had more apparent success, and why "Cotton Ed" Smith was victorious in South Carolina despite the President's opposition.

Today a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that there is a third factor—at least as important as either of these and possibly most important of all—which helps to account for the leads of Tydings and George and the victory of "Cotton Ed."

The survey uncovers the fact that a majority of Democrats throughout the country—approximately three out of five—object on principle to the President's intervention.

The Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of Democrats in all parts of the country: "Do you approve or disapprove of President Roosevelt's campaign to defeat Democrats who oppose his views?"

The vote of Democrats in all walks of life is:

APPROVE 39%
DISAPPROVE 61%

The Institute survey gives some indication of the difficulties that might face the Roosevelt "purge" in other states, regardless of political machinery and the personality of the candidates.

In the six industrial states of the middle Atlantic area, which include Senator Tydings' Maryland, Democrats average 55 per cent against the President's move.

In 13 southern states the opposition vote reaches 66 per cent:

Democrats Only Approve Disapprove
New England 33% 67%
Mid-Atlantic 45 55
East Central 40 60
West Central 38 62
South 34 66
West 39 61

Democratic voters in the upper and middle income groups disapprove of the "purge," while voters in the lower group are evenly divided.

Today's vote, of course, is merely a vote on one Roosevelt policy. It does not mean that the votes of the Democratic party have repudiated President Roosevelt or that he has lost control of his party.

Actually, recent Institute tests show that a majority of Democrats, favor the nomination of a New Dealer in 1940 as against a conservative.

London Succeeds in Driving Home Point She's Not Bluffing on Czechs.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Great Britain has warned Adolf Hitler himself that British neutrality cannot be counted on if Germany should start a major war over Czechoslovakia, it was reported in authoritative quarters tonight.

A British semi-official statement issued tonight declared that as a result of contacts made by Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador at Nurnberg, Germany, this week, "there is every reason to feel assured the views of the British government 'have been fully conveyed in the proper quarter.'"

Britain had been pressing her stand was not being impressed upon Hitler himself and that, unformed of the British attitude, he might chart a more aggressive course than otherwise in his eagerly awaited foreign policy address at Nurnberg Monday.

No Doubt Hitler Knows. Tonight's statement, however, left little doubt the Fuehrer now knows where the British government stands. It was evident Sir Neville was convinced that the Germans now know he is not bluffing, and that it is no longer necessary for him to see Chancellor Hitler personally to drive this fact home.

The statement said: "It was stated tonight in authoritative quarters that during his visit to Nurnberg the British ambassador has had valuable opportunities of meeting with the principal German leaders."

"He has not either had or sought an interview with Herr Hitler other than the courtesy meeting during the diplomatic reception, but this is not supposed to have been an occasion of anything more than a general conversation, nor indeed was this necessary."

"Having obtained a full report of the contacts he has made, there is every reason for the British ministry to feel assured that the views of his majesty's government have been fully conveyed in the proper quarter."

Sir Neville's principal contacts were with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, whom he saw only yesterday, and Field Marshal Hermann Goering, "second man" of the Nazi reich.

No further public move by the Chamberlain government was expected before Monday's crucial cabinet session.

Consults Opposition. Chamberlain, directing a course of utmost caution in dealing with the grave crisis, sat in almost continuous session with his own ministers and with leaders of the opposition today.

Viscount Halifax, foreign minister, shuttled back and forth from the foreign office to No. 10 Downing street with fresh reports on the question uppermost in the minds of all ministers—the danger of a German move to settle the Czech problem by force.

As an indication Chamberlain was seeking to avoid any action which might influence Hitler toward drastic action or an aggressive tone in his Monday speech, this statement was issued at No. 10 Downing.

"In view of statements which have appeared in the last day or so regarding reported decisions of the ministers, it can be stated authoritatively that no such statements should be regarded as authentic."

GEORGIA PRIMARY HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

State Will Test Roosevelt Power To Purge Senator George.

Continued From First Page.

leaders were hopeful that the former Governor, stronger in the rural counties than anywhere else, would pile up enough votes in the two-vote counties to obtain the necessary 206 for victory. There was no run-off talk in the Talmadge camp.

Most observers dismiss McRae with a maximum of 12,000 or 13,000 votes. They do not give him a county.

The Gallup poll, published for the first time in The Constitution last Sunday, shows George far in the lead and there is no other concrete evidence to dispute it. All returns from the poll indicate a George victory in the first primary, although no unit vote estimate has yet been published.

As one observer put it, the senate race finds George strong in every county, Camp strong in a few of the larger counties and Talmadge strong in the smaller counties.

Governor Rivers' campaign headquarters breathed confidence yesterday. A final statement predicted a victory of even greater proportions than two years ago when Rivers carried more than 145 counties over two opponents.

Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney, and John J. Mangham, Bremen banker and businessman, both are claiming victory. Robert Wood, the fourth candidate in the gubernatorial race, has made no claims.

There are 15 candidates for six statehouse offices. Six are without opposition. There also are congressional races in six of the 10 districts.

George Rally Set Here. Senator George completed his out-in-state campaigning last night at Greensboro. He is planning one more big meeting which will be held in the city auditorium here tomorrow night, Tuesday.

He will speak briefly from his home at Vienna, where he will cast his ballot with Mrs. George Wednesday.

Governor Rivers has scheduled dates for tomorrow and Tuesday, winding up his campaign at Valdosta. From there he will go to Lakeland where he will join Mrs. Rivers in voting Wednesday.

The full schedule for the last two days of campaigns, as announced by candidates for the major offices, is:

Senate Race. Lawrence Camp: Monday—Ringgold 10 a. m.; Atlanta 12:30 p. m.; Canton 2:30 p. m.; Rome 8 p. m. Tuesday—Elberton 3 p. m.; Athens 8 p. m.

William G. McRae: Atlanta addresses, to be arranged.

Eugene Talmadge: Monday—Blairsville 11 a. m.; Clayton 3:30 p. m. Tuesday—Barnesville 11 a. m.; Forsyth 2:30 p. m.

Governor race. Hugh Howell: Monday—Fayetteville 10 a. m.; Lawrenceville 2:30 p. m.; Buford 4:30 p. m.; Decatur 8 p. m. Tuesday—Monticello 11 a. m.; Ellaville 4 p. m.; Atlanta 8 p. m.

John J. Mangham: Monday—Atlanta 6:15 p. m. Tuesday—Atlanta 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—6:30 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.

E. D. Rivers: Monday—Cartersville 2:30 p. m.; Columbus 7 p. m. Tuesday—Ashburn 11 a. m.; Waycross 4 p. m.; Homerville 8 p. m.; Valdosta 8 p. m.

JOHN S. SMITH DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

John S. Smith, 87, a resident of Atlanta for nearly 30 years, died yesterday at his residence, 560 Hill street, after a brief illness.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. O. D. Parker and Mrs. Floyd Gentry, and five sons, Wheeler H. Smith, Fred E. Smith, Clint F. Smith, J. Ed Smith and Wilmer Smith.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by H. M. Patterson & Son.

POISONED KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 25-cent package of Gold Medal Barlett Oil Capsules and Wood's Kidney Pills. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.—(adv.)

"I'm Telling You—Better Read the Gallup Final Forecast Tuesday In The Constitution!"

ORDER YOUR TUESDAY CONSTITUTION NOW!

SEND EVERETT MILLICAN BACK TO THE STATE SENATE

SEND EVERETT MILLICAN BACK TO THE STATE SENATE

It was Senator Millican, whose efforts made of Fulton County a separate state senatorial district with its own senator at each session of the Georgia Legislature.

What more valuable service could have been rendered to the people of Fulton County?

They will reward him by sending him back to represent the new district with the first full term.

Senator Millican has always been aligned with the best element of the rank and file of Fulton county citizens. He has no hidden motives and no secret backers, who desire political control over all local government.

Through "legislative courtesy" the senator from Fulton county has enormous power over all local county and city governments. He can, with local bills, alter your local governments, change officials and create new financial liabilities for both local city and county government.

Such enormous powers should be trusted only in the hands of one whose experience is well known and who has continuously fought for honesty and decency in government.

Cast Your Ballot for
G. EVERETT MILLICAN
State Senator from Fulton County

This Ad Prepared and Paid for
By Friends of Everett Millican

HOUSE CANDIDATES APPEAL FOR VOTES IN PRIMARY HERE

Congressman Ramspeck Bases Plea on Fight for Civil Service System.

Indictment of the "spoils system" in political job appointments and an appeal for support to complete "my work in substituting the merit system" highlighted a campaign statement of Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of the fifth Georgia district, issued yesterday.

C. L. Wood, Ramspeck's opponent in Wednesday's primary, asked voters to "make a change in the congressional representation" and pledged his best efforts in "behalf of southern labor, the small businessman, the farmer and a uniform freight rate."

While Wood and Ramspeck were closing their campaigns in the fifth district, other congressional candidates throughout Georgia wound up their vote appeals. The fifth district comprises Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale counties.

Georgia Candidates.

Other Georgia congressional candidates are:

First District—Congressman Hugh Peterson, opposed by T. J. Edwards, Evans county tax collector.

Second—Congressman E. Eugene

Wood said he had been "assured by hundreds of people that my opponent, who has represented the fifth district in congress for a great number of years, has served long enough, and that they are ready for a change that would put new blood and a new representation in this high office."

"I renew my pledge to the people of the fifth district that I will at all times fairly and honestly represent all classes of citizens, and that I will at all times fight for the interest of the south."

DO YOU "CUSS" THE UMPIRE?

All of us do! But making decisions is the umpire's job, and he can't please all. The best players can "take it," forget it and play by the rules.

The laws of Georgia are your rules of conduct and procedure. Your property, your good name, your very life may depend upon the enforcement of these rules. Several times with your vote you have placed Judge John D. Humphries on your Superior Court Bench and **REQUIRED HIS OATH** that he would honestly enforce these rules.

Has he been just and heard the small and the great alike? Has he held the scales of justice evenly between the poor and the rich? No man has questioned his fairness!

Is Judge Humphries capable and efficient? His record with the appellate courts shows that he is one of the most efficient judges in Georgia. His ability is recognized far beyond the limits of our section and our State.

Is he courageous? Ask those whose deeds and desires shun the light—and those who though not criminals have tried to place themselves above the law.

Is there any substitute for experience? NO! And Judge Humphries' experience enables him to reach the heart of the case before him more rapidly than an inexperienced judge can do, with a resulting saving of time to the court and money to you taxpayers.

A canvass of the more than 1,400 lawyers of Fulton County reveals that more than 85 per cent are overwhelmingly in favor of and are supporting Judge John D. Humphries.

Remember, a judge **MUST** decide questions presented in his court. There are two sides to every lawsuit, naturally one side or the other must lose. The real basis of the opposition to Judge Humphries has arisen from a group of lawyers who have been on the losing side of cases before him.

Do you want a judge who is fair, experienced and fearless, or do you want a judge who will attempt to please everybody to keep down personal opposition? We believe that the integrity of the bench is too great a price for any judge to pay for votes.

We agree with the great majority that Judge John D. Humphries is the man best qualified for judge of our Fulton Superior Court. We earnestly urge your support for his re-election on Wednesday, September 14th.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE FOR RE-ELECTION JUDGE JOHN D. HUMPHRIES

McRAE WINDS UP HIS TOUR IN POLK

Reasserts Need of Townsend Plan in Speech Before Home Folks.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Sept. 10.—(P)—William G. McRae, Townsend plan candidate for the United States senate, brought his campaign stump speaking tour to a close here today in his native Polk county.

"In this campaign I have tried to discuss economic issues of vital importance to the people of the state and the nation," he said. "I have advocated the Townsend plan with every ounce of my energy because I believe it to provide the solution of the problem of want and destitution in a land of abundance."

"I have refrained from personalities. I have no friends to reward and no enemies to punish. My earnest hope is that I may be commissioned to serve the people of my state as United States senator in the firm conviction that I shall be able to secure the passage of laws which will provide against the ravages of insecurity in old age, restore employment to our idle millions, and establish permanent business recovery in this nation."

McRae said 170 congressional representatives and 24 senators "have the same opinion" as his on the Townsend plan.

He said he had campaigned in 141 counties and spent less than \$1,000 on his race. "The expenditure of enormous sums of money does not add one whit to a candidate's ability to do the job," McRae asserted. "It rather indicates his own knowledge of his lack of ability and merit for the place."

HUIET CLIMAXES LABOR POST DRIVE

Atlanta Cites Record as Alderman in Address at Lawrenceville.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.—Ben T. Huie, Atlanta lawyer and businessman, today climaxed his campaign for commissioner of labor with a speech here in which he cited his record as an Atlanta alderman as proof of his ability to handle the post which he seeks.

Huie is one of two candidates opposing Tolly Whitaker, who was named commissioner by Governor Rivers when the present administration created the State Department of Labor.

"After a personal canvass of the state's 159 counties I am convinced that I will carry 150 of them," Huie said.

The candidate said he had saved the people of the state several millions of dollars in utility rates while a member of the Public Service Commission and pointed out his interest in labor while serving on the Atlanta board of aldermen.

In addition to being a practicing lawyer, Huie is a well-known real estate dealer.

RIVERS USES ROADS AS BAIT--MANGHAM

Cries of 'Desperation' Shouted Again by Governor's Political Foe.

LINDALE, Ga., Sept. 10.—(P)—Gubernatorial Candidate John J. Mangham today attempted to bolster his claim of "Rivers desperation" with the assertion "at least one member of the State Highway Board is going from county to county promising roads wherever one is desired."

"Now, it was only recently that the Governor asserted he had 'removed the Highway Department from the stigma of politics,'" Mangham said.

"Does it convey anything to you, my friends, the way these state employees, these fellows who are being paid out of the state treasury, are going over the state trying to fool the people again?"

Ohio's First Town.

150 Years ago Ohio's first permanent local government was set up at Marietta.

Frog Is Discovered With Homing Instinct

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Sept. 10.—(P)—A frog with a homing instinct now lives with Mrs. Louise Barthrop and Miss Frieda Iffland.

They first noticed it in a fernery in their home two weeks ago. They took the frog outside six times and unsuccessfully tried to lose it.

Once Miss Iffland put it in a paper bag and carried it three blocks away. In three days, it was back.

Dr. Michael Hoke Indorses George With Forecast of Landslide Victory

Famed Surgeon Says Georgians Will Answer Challenge to Independence: Mrs. Dolly Blount Lamar Repeats "They Shall Not Pass."

BEAUFORT, S. C., Sept. 10.—group who advocated that measure.

Dr. Michael Hoke, internationally famous Georgia surgeon and humanitarian, today went on record as unequivocally indorsing Senator George for re-election to the United States senate. Dr. Hoke was interviewed at his summer home here. He expressed a keen interest in the senatorial contest with the opinion George would win by a landslide.

Dr. Hoke was for five years chief surgeon of the Warm Springs Foundation at Warm Springs, Ga. He was one of the founders of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Atlanta.

In reference to Senator George, Dr. Hoke said:

"I do not see how Georgians can tolerate the invasion of their state and the dictation of their vote. They never have in the past. I can't see how they could consider the repudiation of a man like Walter George, one of that scant few in congress who stand out as a statesman and patriot."

Will Answer Challenge.

"Georgians will vote for Walter George. They will, I believe, give him not only a victory but a landslide; answering again, in no uncertain terms, as they have always answered in the past, every challenge to their right of independent voice."

"Without question, every Georgian stands to gain in prestige and material advantage by sending to the senate a representative who must be consulted on proposed legislation, who will truly represent the will of a free people. It would be intolerable to be represented there by any person who would vote for or against a measure merely because of the person or

allegiance to the right of your state to select its representatives, especially to such a one as Senator George, who by his knowledge of constitutional law and his faithfulness to the principles upon which this government was founded has an influence in the senate that time and worthy service alone could supply. Beware of bureaus that intimidate and centralization that crushes."

"Hear Senator George's 'Mr. President, I regret that you have taken this occasion to question my Democracy and to attack my public record. I want you to know that I accept the challenge.' As a member of the American Legion puts it: 'These words go down in the history of this campaign against the rights of the states in the class with the defiant language of the King of the Belgians to the Hun: 'Belgium is not a road, it is a country and with the words the French hurled at the German troops 'They shall not pass.'"

"I accept the challenge and how finely has he met the call of the people of Georgia to defend their inherent rights."

"He has shown himself to be not only a skilled defender of the faith, but a master of the attack as well. With fine restraint, he has gone forward conquering new ground, setting new standards in the field of polemics. Senator George is a great man, one of the few these parous times afford. Let us make his victory notable in the annals of Georgia."

DUCKWORTH OFFICE PREDICTS VICTORY

'Not Making Wild Boasts,' Asserts Headquarters.

Asserting they "are making no wild statements about the number of counties" they will carry, campaign headquarters for W. H. Duckworth, of Cairo, candidate for the supreme court, yesterday issued a statement predicting

Duckworth's election.

The statement follows:

"We are not making wild boasts or reckless guesses as to how many counties W. H. Duckworth will carry, but we are confident of an overwhelming victory."

"Mr. Duckworth's candidacy has been strongly indorsed editorially by a large number of newspapers, both daily and weekly throughout the state. He has received the indorsement of the bar associations of his home county of Grady and of the county of his birth, Fulton. 'The people generally admire' W. H.

Duckworth because he did not let his being an orphan at the age of 12 on a small farm in the mountains of Union county prevent his success. He did not let the dangers of war keep him from volunteering for service to his country in the World War and coming out of that war he did not let poverty keep him from making a great lawyer."

"Now at the age of 44 he is prepared in character, experience, and ability to render the kind of service the people want on their supreme court bench. He is old enough to be experienced and young enough to be active. Watch the returns and see him win."



This Week

Mrs. Lillian Saville
demonstrating
**BATTLE CREEK
SANITARIUM
HEALTH FOODS**

She is in our store this week to help our customers use foods to aid in combating disease. There are Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods prepared especially to fit your daily need. Whether you wish to gain weight, lose weight, combat constipation or follow a low starch diet, you will receive much help from this well-known nutritionist.



FREE A Copy of "HOW TO EAT"
the 64-page Battle Creek Diet System Book . . .


HEALTH FOOD SHOP

141 Peachtree Arcade WA. 7797

HOLLAND CAN NOW INSTALL A FURNACE FOR LESS THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER!

BESIDES GIVING
THE BEST VALUE BY
FAR HOLLAND ABSOLUTELY
GUARANTEES PERFECT
HEAT IN EVERY
ROOM!

AND THAT FROM
THE WORLD'S LARGEST
FIRM OF ITS KIND
IS A GUARANTEE
YOU CAN REALLY
COUNT ON!



AND HOLLAND MAKES SURE OF PERFECT HEAT IN EVERY ROOM
BY SCIENTIFIC METHODS UNRIVALLED FOR ACCURACY!

PIPE FOR PIPE...CASTING
FOR CASTING...SIZE FOR
SIZE...HOLLAND'S PRICES
ARE AMERICA'S LOWEST!

IN BUYING anything as important as a heating plant, be sure to compare values; be sure of getting the most for your money. Holland welcomes such comparison because Holland prices will be lowest if all bids are on equal sizes, equal heating capacity, equal quality of materials and comparable efficiency. In comparing bids, therefore, check every point carefully. A furnace too small for your needs costs less at first but, on coldest days, calls for over-firing that burns out castings and wastes fuel extravagantly. Repairs and extra fuel soon pay for a larger furnace. Likewise, if warm or cold air pipes are too small, too few in number or not properly arranged, it means high fuel bills, more repairs, shorter furnace life and less comfort besides!

OPERATING COSTS IMPORTANT

So, consider operating costs carefully before buying, as you will have them many years. Remember, this company became the world's largest of its kind not merely for giving superior service and comfort but also for saving owners many dollars yearly in lower operating costs. Remember, too, that Holland's scientific engineering makes sure you will get exactly the right sized furnace, exactly the right sizes and types of pipes and the most efficient arrangement. So in comparing bids, demand that all specifications exactly equal Holland's. Yours will be a rare case, indeed, if Holland's estimate isn't lowest of all.

3 YEARS TO PAY

What's more, Holland's liberal financing makes buying amazingly easy. You virtually make your own terms; in fact, up to 3 years to pay. If, therefore, your present heating plant is not altogether satisfactory, why not find out now what Holland can do for you?

AUTOMATIC HEATING

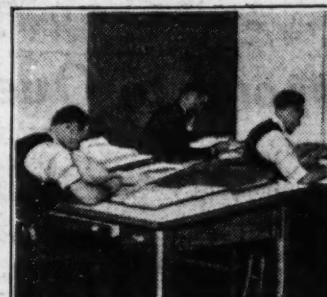
Holland Furnaces are ideal for all types of automatic heating with coal, oil or gas. Ask about Holland's own special automatic stoker and oil or gas burners.

FREE FURNACE INSPECTION

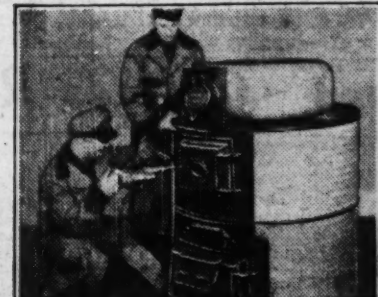
Have Holland's trained engineer inspect your heating system without cost or obligation. May reveal dangerous defects or costly heat leakage. Repairs, alterations or replacement will not be urged unless absolutely necessary.



Holland's trained engineer not only measures every room precisely but also accurately learns heat losses through cracks, glass, walls, and every possible means of escape. Then he plans an installation exactly tailor-made to fit your exact needs.



The local engineer's plans are next critically examined by factory engineers. Corrections or improvements are made if possible and nothing is overlooked which might help give you the greatest possible comfort and economy at lowest possible cost.



Finally, the system is installed by Holland's own expert mechanics, specially trained for this work. Every detail is personally supervised by the engineer to make doubly sure you will get the perfect heat in every room Holland guarantees!

THERE IS A HOLLAND FACTORY BRANCH NEAR YOU . . . CONSULT YOUR PHONE BOOK

In Atlanta:

495 Peachtree Street
Phone: Main 1879-1880

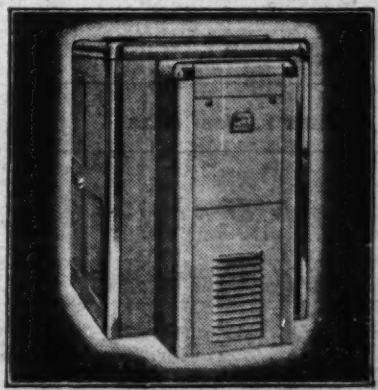
HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

World's Largest Installers of Home Heating and Air Conditioning Systems

Unrivalled Value in Air Conditioning, Too!

In thousands of homes, Holland's new Automatic Furnace Air Conditioner has proved amazingly economical with either oil or gas. Increases comfort both summer and winter! Record low first cost and generous Holland financing plan make ownership exceptionally easy. Call nearest factory branch for complete information.



Women Voters' League Quiz Touches Policies of State

Advocate Elimination of Georgia Patronage System.

The interests of the League of Women Voters are widely spread, touching every major question in the state. On this page today the league questions candidates on governmental problems in which the women voters are interested. A digest of some of the League's more important concerns follows:

The League of Women Voters worked for the three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement program in 1937 and has consistently supported the principle of downward revision of tariffs by reciprocal action as an aid to consumers; as an important step toward removal of economic frictions between nations; and as a practical method of making necessary adjustments in tariff schedules to promote and protect American trade interests.

NEUTRALITY

The League of Women Voters is prepared to support amendments to the neutrality act to permit United States co-operation with other nations in the application of embargoes designed to restrain nations violating mutual treaty obligations, and to provide for embargoes on essential war materials in addition to those on munitions and loans and credits at the discretion of the President. The League accepts the principle that a neutrality law should state national policy and should provide for sufficiently flexible administration for the fulfillment of that policy in any situation that may develop.

PUBLIC PERSONNEL

The quality and cost of public services depend, in the last analysis, upon the men and women employed by government. Although some able people may be chosen under the patronage system, the public interest is safeguarded only when all public employees carrying on the routine business of government are chosen impartially on the basis of ability. A major interest of the League of Women Voters is the elimination of the patronage system and the establishment of a personnel system which will attract to and keep in the public service persons of outstanding ability.

In the enactment of personnel legislation Georgia should take advantage of those accepted standards which other states have found through experience to be safeguards in personnel administration. The two bills which were before the general and special sessions of the legislature fell short of these standards in a number of respects.

In personnel administration the personnel director is all-important. There are only a few personnel experts in the country. In establishing a personnel system, the League is of the opinion that no resident restriction should be included in the law which would limit the state in engaging the services of an expert director. The organization is further of the opinion that a directors' salary of not less than \$5,000, which is the minimum salary with which the services of a director of ability could be obtained.

The League supports provision for an advisory commission which would have the responsibility of employing a personnel director who would have executive authority. The organization opposes an executive commission.

In regard to employees now in government service, the organization holds that a "blanketing-in" provision should be opposed and it supports provision for either non-competitive or open competitive examinations.

HOME RULE

The current legislative practice in Georgia, which compels communities to submit their local legislation to a vote of the general assembly, was adopted in the days following the carpet bag rule. This was done at that time in order to provide an extra check against local corruption from which the state had just been rescued.

Today, this check is not only unnecessary but results in the absorption of a major portion of the 60-day limited session of the general assembly. Local legislation, instead of state problems, becomes the matter of first consideration to a legislator. The practice also serves as an instance of trading and of whipping a legislator into

LEAGUE INQUIRES CANDIDATES' STAND ON VITAL ISSUES

Probes Positions on Tariffs, Neutrality and Civil Service Extension.

In its probe of candidates' beliefs and intentions the League of Women Voters did not confine its questions to domestic issues. Indeed, the intensely alive problem of tariffs—whose experts believe to be at the roots of the present highly disturbed international situation—is one of the league's principal concerns.

It delved likewise into this nation's neutrality, inquiring of the candidates to what extent they believed the present American neutrality act to be functioning satisfactorily, and soliciting their views also on the desirability of amendments to the act (1) to prohibit sale of essential war materials, as well as munitions, to belligerents, and (2) to require this government to confer with other nations to determine the aggressor in any given war and to decide on a proper course of retaliatory action.

Further, the questionnaire inquired fully into each candidate's position regarding political patronage, extension of the merit system under the civil service, reduction of the number of presidential appointments requiring senate confirmation, and reorganization of the civil service administration to conform to higher standards as exemplified in private business.

The precise questions and the responses of the candidates follow:

I. RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENTS.

1. Do you believe the reciprocal tariff reductions benefit the consumer, promote American participation in world trade, and react favorably on the economic health of the country?

LAWRENCE S. CAMP, says: "The Roosevelt administration has been the foremost sponsor of reciprocal tariff schedules, with general reductions. I am committed wholeheartedly to this provision."

WALTER F. GEORGE (incumbent) says: "Yes."

WILLIAM G. McRAE (Replied that the pressure of his campaign had prevented his studying the questions.)

EUGENE TALMADGE (No response to questionnaire.)

U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH DISTRICT.

ROBERT RAMSPECK (incumbent) says: "I am in sympathy with the policy being advocated by Secretary of State Hull, and believe that this policy benefits the consumer and promotes world trade, and will therefore react favorably upon the economic health of our country."

C. L. WOOD, says: "Yes."

2. What is your attitude toward the reciprocal trade agreement program? Would you oppose special legislation on specific commodities, general legislation which might tend to defeat the trade agreement program?

CAMP—"Enthusiastic." "Yes." (Would oppose such special legislation.)

GEORGE—"No."

RAMSPECK—"Am opposed to special legislation relating to special commodities, or to general legislation which might tend to defeat the trade agreement program."

WOOD—"I am in favor of the program." "Yes."

II—NEUTRALITY.

1. To what extent if any do you think the present neutrality law has succeeded in safeguarding us from foreign wars?

CAMP—"I am not prepared to give a definite answer to this question."

GEORGE—"Cannot suggest more than a guess in answer to this question. No one else can."

RAMSPECK—"I feel that the present law has been of some help in safeguarding our country from foreign wars. While I do not claim to be an authority on this subject, I believe the best policy would be to sell no materials which are essentially manufactured for war purposes, and to limit the things which may be used in a war, but which are not essentially manufactured for that purpose, to a cash basis in regard to nations who may be engaged in war, requiring that such articles be delivered at our ports to purchasers."

WOOD—"I believe the present neutrality law to be a step in the right direction, but it should be clarified by amendments to make workable."

2. What is your opinion of the desirability of amending the neutrality laws to provide:

That in each conflict the sale of essential war materials shall

Four Candidates for the U. S. Senate

Six-Year Term—\$10,000 Annual Salary



LAWRENCE S. CAMP.

LAWRENCE S. CAMP, of Fairburn. Born 1898, Fairburn, Ga.; educated in public schools of Fairburn and Atlanta Law School. Occupational history: General practice of law, Fairburn, Ga., 1916-1926, practiced in Atlanta 1926-1931. Political history: Representative of Campbell county in legislature for two terms; appointed attorney general of Georgia 1931; appointed to present office as United States district attorney for the northern district of Georgia 1934; former chairman of State Democratic Executive Committee.



WALTER F. GEORGE.

WALTER F. GEORGE, of Vienna (incumbent). Born 1878, Preston, Ga.; graduate Mercer University B.S. degree 1900, L.B. 1901, LL.D. 1920. Occupational history: Began practice of law in Vienna, Ga., 1901. Political history: Solicitor-general Cordele circuit 1907-1912; judge superior court, Cordele circuit 1912-1916; judge court of appeals 1917, resigned; associate justice supreme court 1917-1922, resigned; United States senator 1922 to date.



WILLIAM G. McRAE.

WILLIAM G. McRAE, of Atlanta. Born 1900, Rockmart, Ga.; attended Rockmart public schools, Reinhardt College, at Waleska, Ga., and received LL.B. degree at Mercer University. Occupational history: Practicing attorney, Atlanta; has served as attorney for Georgia Prison Commission. Political history: Member of Georgia legislature from Fulton county; unsuccessful race for solicitor general of superior court of Fulton county, 1936.



EUGENE TALMADGE.

EUGENE TALMADGE, of Atlanta. Born 1884, Forsyth, Ga.; attended local schools; graduated University of Georgia B.L. degree 1907. Occupational history: Began practice of law in Atlanta, 1908; engaged actively in farming in Telfair county, Ga., since 1912; attorney, Telfair county, 1920-1923. Political history: Solicitor court, McRae, Ga., 1918-1920; commissioner of agriculture 1927-1933; Governor of Georgia 1933-1937; unsuccessful race for United States senate, 1936.

TWO CANDIDATES FOR U. S. CONGRESS IN 5TH DISTRICT

Two-Year Term. \$10,000 Annual Salary.



RAMSPECK. C. L. WOOD.

ROBERT RAMSPECK, of Decatur (incumbent). Born 1890, Decatur, Ga.; attended public schools of Decatur and Griffin, Ga., and Atlanta Law School. Occupational history: Began practice of law in Decatur, Ga., 1907-1911; chief clerk, house of representatives post office, Washington, D. C., 1911-1912; secretary to William Schley Howard, member of congress, 1912; deputy United States marshal 1914-1916 and chief deputy, 1917-1919, northern district of Georgia; solicitor, city court, Decatur, 1923-1927; county administrator and county guardian 1927-1929; city attorney Decatur 1927-1929; member house of representatives DeKalb county, 1929; congressman, Fifth district, 1929 to date.

C. L. WOOD, of Atlanta. Born 1897, Hazlehurst, Ga.; attended Jeff Davis County High school; special training for teaching; business course, Central Night school and International Correspondence school; course in public speaking, Atlanta School of Oratory. Occupational history: Farmer, railroad shops, carpenter, retail store clerk, school teacher, shipyard foreman, departmental manager, fire insurance company, salesman for dairy products, departmental manager, ice cream company; president of own dairy products company; president, second consecutive year, Georgia Dairy Association. Political history: Member Democratic Executive Committee, old Second ward, Atlanta; sub-committee representative, Second ward, Atlanta.

CANDIDATES FOR SENATE 52ND DISTRICT.

Two-Year Term. \$7 a Day During Sessions Only.



ROBERT CARPENTER. G. EVERETT MILLICAN.

ROBERT CARPENTER (to succeed G. Everett Millican). Educational background: Public schools, Fourth District A. & M. School, three years School of Liberal Arts and three years Lamar School of Law, Emory University. Graduate from Emory University with LL. B. degree in 1928. Occupational history: Principal of Newborn High school; night clerk at Ten-Fifty Apartments; night auditor Atlanta Biltmore; manager of Imperial hotel and practicing lawyer since 1928. Political history: Alderman from old Sixth ward, 1933-1937; alderman from new Third ward, 1937 to present time. Now serving as mayor pro tem of city of Atlanta.

G. EVERETT MILLICAN (incumbent, to succeed himself). Educational background: Entire education in public school system of Atlanta. Occupational history: Connected with Gulf Oil Corporation past 27 years and at present assistant division sales manager Atlanta division, which covers Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina. Political history: Alderman, city of Atlanta, 1928-1934. Mayor pro tem 1931, during which year served for three months as acting mayor. State senate 1935 to present time.

Public Service Commission; discharged by Governor Talmadge before commencing second term; while serving on Georgia commission was elected president of the National Public Utilities Commissioners' Association.

The Purpose of These Pages

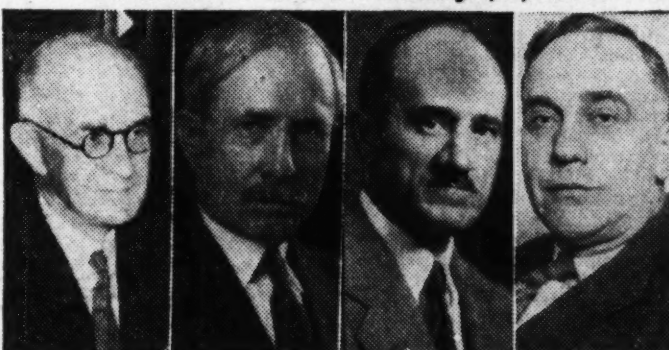
On this and the adjoining page the League of Women Voters presents its pre-election information about candidates in the various races in Wednesday's election.

The League of Women Voters is an unpartisan organization to promote responsible participation in government. The League believes that a continuing political education is necessary to the success of a democratic form of government, in order that an increasing number of citizens shall base their opinions on facts and use their opportunity as voters to make those opinions effective.

The League of Women Voters greatly appreciates the generosity of The Atlanta Constitution in opening its columns to this pre-election information. The League assumes responsibility for all material carried in this section. For other information communicate with the headquarters of the organization, 408-16 Forsyth building, adjoining the Ansley hotel, Atlanta.

Superior Judge, Atlanta Circuit

Term Four Years—Salary \$9,000.



POMEROY. HUMPHRIES. BOND ALMAND. VIRLYN B. MOORE.

JOHN D. HUMPHRIES (incumbent, candidate to succeed himself). Born 1894 at Lithonia, Ga.; lived there until 1917. Educated at Lithonia public schools; Emory College, and Columbia University. Admitted to practice of law in 1916 and except for 22 months' service in army, have practiced law in Atlanta since 1917. Past president Lawyers' Club of Atlanta and Atlanta Bar Association. Represented Fulton county in Georgia general assembly, 1935-1937; assistant city attorney of Atlanta since March, 1935; president Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton county 1928-1932; member of State Democratic Executive Committee.

VIRLYN B. MOORE (candidate to succeed himself, unopposed). Born in Bolton, Ga. Educated in Fulton county, University of Georgia and Emory University. 57 years old. Lawyer 25 years. Judge superior court 11 1/2 years. Has served as a member of the Fulton County Board of Education; a member of the legislature and a member of the Fulton County Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues.

EDGAR E. POMEROY (candidate to succeed himself, unopposed). Born 1878, Holyoke, Mass., reared in Marietta, Ga. Educated at Marietta High school and University of Georgia. Practiced law 1899 to 1926. Has served as city councilman, alderman and mayor pro tem, and county attorney. Judge superior court from 1926 to date.

BOND ALMAND (candidate to succeed John D. Humphries). Born in 1894 at Lithonia, Ga.; lived there until 1917. Educated at Lithonia public schools; Emory College, and Columbia University. Admitted to practice of law in 1916 and except for 22 months' service in army, have practiced law in Atlanta since 1917. Past president Lawyers' Club of Atlanta and Atlanta Bar Association. Represented Fulton county in Georgia general assembly, 1935-1937; assistant city attorney of Atlanta since March, 1935; president Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton county 1928-1932; member of State Democratic Executive Committee.

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Candidates Respond to Questions on State Issues

| GOVERNOR | What is your position on the establishment of the Merit System of government employment in Georgia to replace the present Patronage System? | What is your position on the establishment of limited Home Rule for Georgia cities and counties by which purely local matters would be determined by a majority vote of those affected? | What is your position on the establishment of legislation which would provide that, in order to insure a secret ballot, the number be eliminated from the ballot before it is cast into the ballot box? |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Incumbent | | | |
| HUGH HOWELL | (No response to questionnaire) | | |
| JOHN J. MANGHAM | (Replied that he had not been able to get time to study the questions therefore would not want to express his opinion.) | | |
| *E. D. RIVERS | "The Democratic platform called for Civil Service, and I advocated it in my message to the legislature." | "I have always been for Home Rule." | "I am for it provided there is sufficient safeguard against fraudulent substitutions." |
| ROBERT F. WOOD | "I favor this." | "I am in favor of it." | "I am heartily for it." |
| SENATE 32ND DISTRICT (for seat of G. Everett Millican) | | | |
| ROBERT CARPENTER | I am in favor of Civil Service but not necessarily as outlined by the League. | As long as it applies to local bills only. | Above all means, keep the ballot secret. |
| *G. EVERETT MILLICAN | I was one of the leaders in the last session sponsoring Civil Service bill for state employees. | Favor Home Rule on purely local bills. | Favor. Propose to introduce a bill in the next session to make this a law. |
| REPRESENTATIVE, FULTON CO. (for seat of W. G. Hastings) | | | |
| PAUL S. EVERIDGE JR. | I favor legislation to eliminate the "Patronage stand on this." | I agree with the League's stand on this. | I have never seen any excuse for the number on the ballot. |
| ROBERT B. (BOB) GILES | Favor Civil Service. Don't favor importing personnel director. Favor training a Georgian to study other systems, and adopting what appears to be most practical for our needs. | I am in favor of a limited Home Rule, subject to the vote of the specific community or city in question. | I am in favor of a secret ballot. |
| *W. G. HASTINGS | A personnel director for selecting government employees would undoubtedly be an improvement over the patronage method. I think a resident taxpayer of the state should always be given preference in political or business jobs wherever a man of the desired ability can be obtained at the salary involved. | I am absolutely in favor of Home Rule. | I believe thoroughly in a secret ballot. |
| (for seat of Helen Douglas Mankin) | | | |
| *HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN | Favor real civil service. | Favor. | Favor. |
| JAMES C. WILSON | When a worker has proven satisfactory, and has a good working knowledge of his job, I favor retaining him, otherwise I favor the League's position. | Favor amendment to establish Home Rule. | I favor the elimination of the identifying number. |
| (Incumbent unopposed) | | | |
| *W. CICERO KENDRICK | Did not answer Questionnaire. | | |

Quiz Threshes Out Local Matters of Government

| IV. Do you favor legislation designed to regulate the Fulton County Democratic Executive Committee in the following manner: | (a) | (b) | (c) | V. Will you as a member of the legislature, give to the people of Atlanta and Fulton county an opportunity to vote on the legislation proposed to carry out the recommendations of the Reed Survey? |
|---|--|---|-----|--|
| Reduce the size of the committee by restricting? | No primary to be held prior to September 1st? | No office holder or public employee eligible to serve on this committee? | | I am personally opposed to the Reed Survey. I do not object to the Democratic Executive Committee placing this on the ballot for the people to vote on. |
| Opposed. | I am in favor of this. | These are elected by the people. | | Changes... should be considered very carefully and if approved be submitted to the people in a referendum. |
| No answer. | Favor. | No answer. | | I will support no legislation making radical changes in the government of Fulton county as Atlanta without giving the people an opportunity to vote thereon. |
| Yes. | Yes. | Yes. | | Yes, I am in favor of the people voting on it. |
| Yes, if feasible. | Yes. | Yes. | | The only way I would be willing for the Reed Report to be put in operation, in whole or in part, would be through a referendum, wherein the people themselves would decide by their ballots what they want done. |
| See no advantage or disadvantage in reducing size of committee. | I believe all primary elections should be held at the same time. | See no reason why an office holder or public employee should not be eligible. | | Yes. |
| Yes. | I favor a late primary. | Yes. | | I will. |
| Favor. | Favor. | Favor. | | |

GOVERNOR'S RACE HAS 4 ENTRIES

Howell, Mangham and Wood Out for Incumbent's Second Term.

Two-Year Term—\$7,500 Year.



HUGH HOWELL, of Atlanta. Born 1888, Warren county, Ga.; graduated from Vidalia High school, 1907, and from Emory University, then located at Oxford, 1911. Occupational history: Worked way through high school and university; began practice of law in Atlanta, 1912; service in World War. Political history: Chairman of State Democratic Executive Committee under former Governor Talmadge's administration.



J. J. MANGHAM, of Bremen. Born 1877, Hendricks, Ga.; educated in common schools of Upson county, Ga. Occupational history: Banker, farmer, merchant. Political history: Mayor, Bremen, Ga., 1914-1915, 1922-1923, 1925, 1927, 1928, 1930, 1931-1933; appointed state supervisor of purchases, 1933; senator, 38th district, 1915-1917, 1927; state supervisor of purchases, 1933; chairman, State Highway Department, 1933.



E. D. RIVERS, of Lakeland (incumbent). Born 1895, Center Point, Ark.; attended local elementary schools; graduated Young Harris College, A. B. degree, 1914; LaSalle Extension University, LL. B. degree, 1923. Occupational history: Taught school in Toombs and Decatur counties, Ga.; admitted to the bar in Virginia, Florida, Georgia; began practice of law at Cairo, Ga., 1916; director, Farmers & Merchants Bank; president, Tobacco Belt Trust Company; president, Lakeland Railway. Political history: Justice of the peace, Grady county; city attorney, Cairo; city attorney, Milltown; county attorney, Grady county; county attorney, Lanier county; city attorney, Lakeland; county administrator, guardian, Grady and Lanier counties; mayor, Lakeland; member, house of representatives, Lanier county, 1925-1926, 1933, 1935; speaker, house of representatives 1933, 1935; senator, sixth district, 1927; president, pro-tem, senate, 1927; ran for Governor 1928 and 1930; Governor January 12, 1937, to date.



ROBERT F. WOOD, of Athens. Born 1899, Wythville, Va.; resident of Georgia 15 years; high school education. Occupational history: While quite a young man was Union machinist; salesman for about 20 years, past 15 years wholesale drug salesman in Georgia. Political history: None.

House of Representatives, Fulton County Pays \$7 a Day During Session Only—Two-Year Term.



PAUL S. ETHERIDGE JR. (to succeed W. G. Hastings). Educational background: Grade schools of Atlanta and Fulton county; Fulton County High school; Mercer University and Mercer Law School. Graduated from Mercer in 1928 with A. B. and LL. B. degrees. Occupational history: Active practice of law in Atlanta since June, 1928. Now so engaged. Political history: Never before offered for public office.

ROBERT B. (BOB) GILES (to succeed W. G. Hastings). Educational background: Grammar school at Primrose, Ga.; high school Rheinhardt College and Emory Academy; North Georgia College; Emory University; Cumberland University, LL. B. and Bachelor of Oratory. Occupational history: Farming and clerking in a country grocery store until 18 years of age. Served in World War; practiced law for past 17 years. Political history: None.

W. G. HASTINGS (incumbent, to succeed himself). Educational background: Educated in the public schools of Atlanta, and through private study. Occupational history: Started work in 1908 as a youth in an advertising agency, and have followed the preparation of advertising plans and copy, merchandising and salesmanship ever since. Also experienced in editorial work and newspaper reporting. Political history: Served four years as a member of the general council of the city of Atlanta, and am now in my second year of service as a representative in the legislature from Fulton county.

HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN (incumbent, to succeed herself). Educational background: Public schools of Atlanta; B. A. degree Rockford College and LL. B. degree Atlanta Law School. Occupational history: Lawyer. Political history: Member Georgia house of representatives.

JAMES C. WILSON (to succeed Helen Douglas Mankin). Educational background: High school and 20 years experience in newspaper work, covering state legislatures, national congress in Washington and other city, state and county affairs. Political history: Candidate for state legislature in 1936.

W. CICERO KENDRICK (incumbent, to succeed himself, unopposed). Did not answer League questionnaire.

Commissioner of Labor Two-Year Term—Salary \$5,000.



BEN T. HUIET, of Atlanta. (To succeed Tolly E. Whitaker for full term.)

ALTON COGDELL, of Atlanta. Born 1896, Inverness, Ala. Has resided in Georgia 26 years. Occupational and political history: Merchant, 10 years; appointment in State Tax Department under Governor Richard B. Russell; served two years chief mortgage examiner for Georgia Federal Housing Administration under appointment of Senators George and Russell; served 18 months as regional examiner for the Tenth district with the National Labor Relations Board, resigned to make race for commissioner of labor; member of the state executive committee during Governor Hardwick's term as Governor; chairman of the Marion Allen Roosevelt victory dinner, 1936, also served as chairman of the Russell, Rivers and Roosevelt victory dinner, 1936.

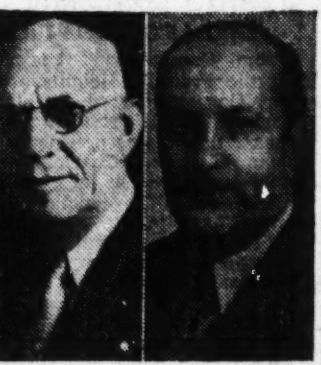
BEN T. HUIET, of Atlanta. Born 1895, Edgefield county, S. C.; received elementary training in rural schools; later attended Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga.; Clemson College; Central Night school, Atlanta, and Windsor Law school. Occupational history: Enlisted in United States army on leaving Clemson and served for duration of war after which entered real estate and insurance business; at present connected with Huiet-Williams Company as president. Political history: Served three years on the State Democratic Committee; councilman and alderman of Atlanta; resigned position as alderman to accept appointment as member of the Georgia Public Service Commission in 1933, which position he held through 1936. Unsuccessful race for public service commissioner in 1936 primary.

TOLLY E. WHITAKER, of Decatur (incumbent). Born 1881 in Lithuania, Ga.; attended McDonough, Ga., public schools; graduated Atlanta Law School, LL. B., 1926. Occupational history: Business representative of the International Association of Machinists, 1913-17; secretary treasurer Georgia Federation of Labor, 1917-1926; special attorney for the Department of Industrial Relations, two and one-half years; commissioner of labor since the Department of Labor was created by the legislature in 1937.

TWO SEEK POST OF COMPTROLLER

W. B. HARRISON, Incumbent, Opposed by Homer Parker, of Statesboro.

Two-Year Term.
\$6,000 Annual Salary.



W. B. HARRISON, of Atlanta (incumbent). Born 1872, Lumpkin, Ga.; attended public schools of Lumpkin and Atlanta. Occupational history: Was for years a member of Atlanta fire department, resigning in 1913 as captain of Company No. 2, to become associated with drug firm of Brown & Allen; bookkeeper and chief clerk in comptroller general's office from 1917 to 1929. Political history: Entered office of Comptroller General Wright, 1917, as head of tax division; appointed comptroller general by Governor Hardman to fill unexpired term of Comptroller General William A. Wright on his death, 1929; was elected to office of comptroller general in 1930, 1932 and 1934; was removed from office on February 24, 1936, by order of Governor Talmadge; re-elected, 1936. As comptroller general, served also as insurance commissioner of Georgia, chief oil inspector and ex-officio member of the State Revenue Commission.

HOMER C. PARKER, of Statesboro. Born 1885, Baxley, Ga.;

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

Two-Year Term.

\$4,500 Annual Salary.

M. D. COLLINS, of Fairburn (incumbent). Born 1885, Choctawhatchee, Ga.; attended public schools of Union county, Hiwassee High school and Junior College, Young Harris College, Mercer, Oglethorpe, Georgia and Columbia Universities; graduated from Oglethorpe University with A. B. degree in 1911; M. A. degree in 1932; Oglethorpe conferred degree of Doctor of Pedagogy in 1933, and medal for distinguished service in 1936. Occupational history: Teacher in one-teacher schools in Union, Towns, Gwinnett, and Coffee counties from 1902 to 1909; superintendent at Oakwood, Broxton, Loganville, Social Circle, Fairburn and Union City from 1909 to 1921; superintendent, Campbell county schools, 1921 to 1932; supervisor Fulton county school system from 1932 to 1933; state superintendent of schools since 1933; editor Campbell News from 1919 to 1925; pastor rural churches for quarter of a century. Political history: Elected county superintendent of schools, Campbell county, 1920; re-elected 1924 and 1928; elected state superintendent of schools in 1932; re-elected in 1934 and also 1936; secretary Fifth Congressional Democratic Committee from 1919 to 1925.

graduated high school at Statesboro in 1904; B. L. degree from Mercer University in 1908. Occupational history: Practiced law at Statesboro since 1908; army officer, 1917-1922. Political history: Solicitor city court of Statesboro, 1915-1916; mayor city of Statesboro, 1924-1927; adjutant general of Georgia, 1927-1931; member of congress from the First district of Georgia in the 72nd and 73rd congresses (1931-1934); comptroller general of Georgia, June 16, 1936, to January, 1937, by appointment of Governor Talmadge. Unsuccessful race for comptroller general in 1936 primary.

SUPREME COURT HAS ONE FIGHT

Four Enter Race To Fill Vacancy Left by Judge Hutchenson.

Six-Year Term.
\$7,000 Annual Salary.

(To succeed Marcus W. Beck, Retired, for Unexpired Term, Ending December 31, 1946.)

WARREN GRICE, of Macon (incumbent). Born 1875, Perry, Ga.; attended public schools in Perry and Hawkinsville, Ga.; Mercer University. Occupational history: Admitted to the bar, 1894. Political history: Member house of representatives, Pulaski county, 1900-1901, 1902-1904; attorney general, 1914-1915; associate justice, supreme court, September 21, 1937, to date.

(To succeed R. C. Bell for Full Term, Beginning January 1, 1939.)

R. C. BELL, of Cairo (incumbent). Born 1880, Webster county, Ga.; graduated Mercer University, LL. B. degree, 1902. Occupational history: Began the practice of law in Sylvester, Ga., 1904; practiced in Cairo, Ga., 1905-1921. Political history: Solicitor, general, Albany circuit, 1921-1922; judge, Albany circuit, 1921-1922; judge, court of appeals, July 24 to May 27, 1932, resigned; associate justice supreme court, May 27, 1932, to date.

(To succeed John B. Hutchenson for Full Term Beginning January 1, 1939.)

W. H. DUCKWORTH, of Cairo. Born 1894, Blairsville, Ga.; educated at Young Harris and through LaSalle Extension University, Literary B. S., Legal LL. B. Occupational history: Farmer until age of 21; military service during World War; practicing law since 1921. Political history: State senator 1931-1932; city attorney Cairo several years; assistant attorney general of Georgia 1937-1938.

DAVE M. PARKER, of Waycross. Born in Appling county, Ga.; graduated in law at Mercer University in 1908; post graduate work one summer at Columbia University, New York city. Occupational history: General practice of law for 29 years, having been admitted to the bar at the age of 20. Political history: Served two terms as mayor of Baxley, Ga.; city attorney of Waycross for five years; served two years in Georgia legislature from Ware county; was a delegate from Georgia to National Democratic convention in 1924; unsuccessful race for judge of court of appeals in 1936 primary; now serving as assistant attorney general of Georgia, assigned to Department of Banking.

MONROE STEPHENS, of Columbus. Attended country grammar and high schools; graduated from a Georgia law school with LL. B. degree in 1919, full two-year resident course; four post graduate law courses, Columbia University, New York city; business college, Atlanta, 1913-1914; studied law under private tutors and was admitted to Georgia bar, 1919; business courses while at Columbia University. Occupational history: Worked his way through business college, law schools, and Columbia University; practiced law since 1918 (except when at Columbia in New York), making a specialty of real property, equity and of the other cases that come before the supreme court; before starting practice of law, was in the offices of automobile, marble, ocean marine insurance, hotel, department store and manufacturing enterprises. Political history: Unsuccessful race for justice of Georgia supreme court, 1936.

ROBERT J. TRAVIS, of Savannah. First son graduate, A. B., Emory College; graduate, B. L., University of Georgia; graduate Command and General Staff College and Army War College. Occupational history: Began practice of law in Savannah; member of firm of Travis and Travis; served in World War; became a brigadier general; elected president, National Guard Association of the United States; former president of Municipal League of Georgia. Political history: Twice city attorney of Savannah; several times county attorney of various counties; at times member of State Democratic Committee.

GUERRY SEEKING STEPHENS' POST

Two Candidates Each in Races for Treasurer and Attorney General.

Six-Year Term.
\$7,000 Annual Salary.



(To succeed Alexander W. Stephens for Full Term Beginning January 1, 1939.)

ALEXANDER W. STEPHENS, of Atlanta (incumbent). Born 1874, Atlanta, Ga.; graduated Atlanta Boys' High school, 1891, and University of Georgia, A. B. degree, 1894; attended Harvard Law school, 1900-1901. Occupational history: Admitted to bar 1896; practiced law in Atlanta. Political history: Judge, court of appeals, November 21, 1918, to date.

(To succeed John B. Guerry for Full Term Beginning January 1, 1939.)

JOHN B. GUERRY, of Montezuma (incumbent). Born 1882, Georgetown, Ga.; graduated Mercer University, B. S. degree, 1905, and B. L. degree, 1907. Occupational history: Began the practice of law in Montezuma, Ga., 1908. Political history: Solicitor, county court, Quitman county, 1907-1908; solicitor, city court, Oglethorpe, 1910-1933; judge, court of appeals, January 1, 1933 to date.

STATE TREASURER. Two-Year Term. \$6,000 Annual Salary.



ZACK B. CRAVEY, of Atlanta. Born 1894, Milan, Ga.; attended Milan High school and South Georgia College, McRae, Ga. Occupational history: Farming and banking. Political history: Mayor pro-tem, Milan, 1916-1917; tax collector, Telfair county, 1920-1933; commissioner of game and fish, 1934-1937.

GEORGE B. HAMILTON, of Atlanta (incumbent). Born 1891, Washington, D. C.; due to death of father left school before finishing high school; studied at night schools; correspondence courses. Occupational history: Practiced public accounting and is a certified public accountant. Political history: Ran for state treasurer in 1932, "first political race, led the ticket in popular vote and lost the county unit vote by one vote; was appointed state treasurer on the death of Mr. Ledorf and was unopposed in 1934. Removed from office by Governor Talmadge in 1936. Re-elected in 1936.

ATTORNEY GENERAL. Two-Year Term. \$5,500 Annual Salary.



JOHN S. WOOD, of Canton. Born 1885, Cherokee county, Ga.; attended North Georgia Agricultural College; graduated Mercer University, LL. B. degree, 1910. Occupational history: Lawyer. Political history: Delegate, national Democratic convention, Baltimore, 1912; city attorney, Canton, 1915-1916; member house of representatives Cherokee county, 1917; solicitor general, Blue Ridge judicial circuit, 1921-1926; judge, Blue Ridge judicial circuit, 1926-1931; congressman, Ninth district, 1931-1935; present member Canton board of education.

M. J. YEOMANS, of Atlanta (incumbent). Born 1866, Tattnall county, Ga.; attended common schools in Tattnall county; high school in Bulloch county; graduate of University of Georgia and of Vanderbilt University. Occupational history: County school teacher; superintendent of city schools of Millen and Dawson; country lawyer; judge of superior court; attorney general. Political history: Solicitor of city court of Dawson for 12 years; vice chairman and chairman of the state Democratic executive committee; member of the general assembly 1915-1916; judge of the superior courts of the Pataula circuit, 1923-1930; attorney general 1932-1938.

Where To Vote in Coming Primary; Official List of Polling Places

The following is a list of polling places where voters of Atlanta, Fulton county and DeKalb county will cast their ballots in the primary election September 14:

- ATLANTA**
- FIRST WARD.**
A—Courtroom (basement).
B—Free's pharmacy, 350 Capitol avenue, S. E.
C—Byer's Ice Cream Company. Pryor street at Georgia avenue.
D—Park pharmacy, 568 Woodward avenue.
E—Huff drug store, 314 McDonough boulevard (at Grant street).
- SECOND WARD.**
A—Stovall Street pharmacy, 166 Stovall street, S. E. (at Flat Shoals avenue).
G—Woodland pharmacy, 820 Woodland avenue, S. E.
- THIRD WARD.**
A—Service pharmacy, 201 Mitchell street, S. W.
B—Fred L. Cox drug store, 434 Simpson street, N. W.
C—Marion Hotel, 67 Pryor street, N. E.
D—Techwood pharmacy, 368 Techwood drive (corner Alexander).
E—Chestnut Street pharmacy, 500 Chestnut street (at Kennedy).
F—Bankhead pharmacy, 729 Marietta street (at Bankhead).
G—T. A. Anglin barber shop, 1114 West Marietta street, N. W.
- FOURTH WARD.**
A—Stalling's flower shop, 618 Lee street, S. W.
B—White's drug store, 919 Steward street, S. W. (at Pearce street).
C—Clyatt's drug store, 1521 Gordon street, S. W. (at Lucile avenue).
D—Parramore pharmacy, 918 Dill avenue, S. W. (at Sylvan road).
E—Oakland City pharmacy, 1173 Lee street, S. W. (between Arlington and White Oaks).
F—Stegars Drug Company, 804 Cascade avenue, S. W. (at Beech street).
- FIFTH WARD.**
B—State Street pharmacy, 779 State street (at Hemphill avenue).
C—Ansley Park pharmacy, 1447 Piedmont avenue, N. E.
D—Jacobs pharmacy (barber shop), 1443 Peachtree street, N. E. (at Pershing point).
E—Bennett's pharmacy, 455 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.
F—Green's drug store, 353 Boulevard, N. E. (at Forrest avenue).
- SIXTH WARD.**
A—The Virginia tea room, 1001 Virginia avenue, N. E.
B—James & Barrett pharmacy, 465 North Highland avenue, N. E. (at Colquitt).
D—Waller's drug store, 1029 Edgewood avenue (at Hurt street).
E—Watson & Co., 1018 Boulevard, N. E.
F—Gower's pharmacy, 1582 Piedmont avenue, N. E.
- Fulton County**
Adamsville—S. H. A. Howell's service station, Gordon road (between Baker's Ferry and Fairburn roads).
Blackhall—G. D. Adams store, corner Stewart and Lakewood avenues.
Bryans—Suber's store.
Buckhead—Fulton Motor Company, 211 Roswell road.
Center Hill—Justice of peace courthouse.
College Park—City hall (fire department).
Collins A—Bolton Masonic lodge.
Collins B—Masonic temple, Inman yards.
Cooks—Masonic lodge, 1701 Howell Mill road.
East Point—Old city hall.
Grogans—The Pines, D. H. Brantley's service station (Roswell and Brantley roads).
Hapeville—City auditorium.
- DeKalb County**
Browning's District—Barber shop, Tucker, Ga.
Clarkston District A—City hall, Clarkston, Ga.
Clarkston District B—Rehobeth school house, Lawrenceville road.
Cross Keys District, Chamblee—City hall, Chamblee, Ga.
Cross Keys District, Brookhaven—Harkey's pharmacy, Brookhaven, Ga.
Decatur District—Courthouse, Decatur, Ga.
Decatur District, Avondale—Falkner's Real Estate Company, Avondale, Ga.
Decatur District, Oakhurst—1036 West College avenue, Decatur, Ga.
Decatur District, Poplar Springs—Corner East Lake drive and Oakview road.
Decatur District, Emory University—Jeffries Drug Company, Emory University.
Diamond District—Bond's store, Rock Chapel road.
Doraville District—Munday's store, Doraville, Ga.
East Atlanta District—East Atlanta bank, Atlanta.
Edgewood District A—Strickland's pharmacy, 1498 DeKalb avenue, N. E.
Edgewood District B—Euclid Avenue garage, 1121 Euclid avenue, N. E.
Evans District—Sheppard's store, Redan road.
Kirkwood District A—Medlock's pharmacy, 1977 Boulevard drive, Atlanta.
Kirkwood District B—Fleming's store, 262 Howard street, N. E.
Lithonia District—Justice peace courthouse, Lithonia, Ga.
McWilliams District—Hewey's store.
Mills District—West Side schoolhouse.
Panthersville District—Mitchell's store, Panthersville, Ga.
Phillips District—Houseworth's store.
Redan District—Phipps' barber shop, Redan, Ga.
Shallow Ford District—Nash's store, Dunwoody, Ga.
Stone Mountain District—Fred Miller's store, Stone Mountain, Ga.
Kirkwood A known as South Kirkwood.
Kirkwood B known as North Kirkwood.

VICTORY PREDICTED BY HUGH HOWELL

Gubernatorial Candidate Says Supporters in All Counties Assure Election

Victory in Wednesday's statewide primary was forecast yesterday by Hugh Howell, one of Governor Rivers' three opponents for re-election.

"We have this election won," the Atlanta lawyer declared as he neared completion of his speaking program.

"I have been in every section of Georgia and have spoken in nearly all the counties, and the great crowds of enthusiastic supporters who have met me in every section of the state and pledged their support are absolute evidence that we have this campaign won."

No Serious Contender.

"The people generally understand that there is no other serious contender in this election, and the great masses of God-fearing, upright citizens who believe in honest government, are determined to put the Ed Rivers regime out of office on September 14, and are determined to elect Hugh Howell to do this."

"Ed and his crowd are whistling in the graveyard. They are trying to put on a bluff. They have promised to pave every pig path in Georgia. It would take more money than there is in the treasury to pave half the roads they have promised; and they have promised jobs to everybody in Georgia who wants a job."

Additional Employees.

"Of course, if Ed could fool the people again, he wouldn't have any jobs for anybody, because he has already put on an army of additional employees, and it would be impossible to raise the money to pay any more."

"We have this race won. The only question that remains to be settled is to find out how big the score will be. I want to urge my friends to go out early on election morning and to give a whole day to seeing that the voters get to the polls and to seeing that the votes are properly counted. Then I hope you will send me a wire to Atlanta, and let me know that your county is in the Hugh Howell column on Wednesday night as soon as you find out."

GEORGE RALLY SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Fulton Club To Sponsor Meet at City Auditorium.

Final arrangements were made yesterday for the political rally to be held tomorrow night at the city auditorium in behalf of Senator George under the sponsorship of the Fulton County George Club.

Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the club, said preparations were being made for one of the largest political gatherings in the history of Atlanta, and that the rally would be wide-wide in character.

Senator George's address will be broadcast by radio from 9 to 10 o'clock over a network of all Georgia stations, although the preliminary program, beginning at 8:30, will not be on the air.

Moore will preside and Charles B. Gramling, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, will introduce Senator George. Mrs. William J. Harris, of Cedartown, widow of the late United States senator, will appear on the program. Motorcades from various sections of Georgia will bring delegations of George supporters to the rally.

WAITS FOR CORRIGAN.

Arrigo Balboni, of Pasadena, Cal., junk plane parts dealer who sold Douglas Corrigan the compass by which he flew the "wrong" way to Ireland, says he will be the only man in Pasadena who will welcome Corrigan with a "big stick." Balboni says he thinks the compass has been libeled.

Rivers, Confident of Re-election, Asks Voters To Make It Unanimous

Governor in Final Statement Again Refers to Program Approved Two Years Ago and Declares His Campaign Free of Mud-Slinging.

Declaring that he will be re-elected overwhelmingly in Wednesday's state-wide primary, Governor Rivers yesterday called upon the people of the state to "make it unanimous."

"Citing the fact that the people of Georgia three times have passed favorably on the program that he now asks a chance to complete, the Governor said that his speaking tours of the state have convinced him that the program is more popular than ever."

In his final campaign statement, issued from his headquarters in the Ansley hotel, Governor Rivers said the program was approved in the primary two years ago, in the general election of 1936, and is the constitutional amendments election last year.

The final Rivers statement follows:

"During this campaign I have devoted my every energy to giving to the people of Georgia an account of how this administration which they commissioned me to do when they elected me Governor two years ago."

"In doing so, I have stuck to the merits of the program and the benefits flowing to the people of Georgia. I have not engaged in any mud-slinging whatever and have endeavored to conduct a campaign on a high plane and in a gentlemanly manner."

Refuted Three Times.

"I believe that the program which I advocated in my campaign two years ago and which has been refuted by the people three times in the last two years deserves the endorsement of the people of every county in Georgia."

"This program is for the benefit of humanity; this program is for the benefit of the school children of this state; for the benefit of the old people of this state; for the benefit of the blind and crippled and dependent children; for the benefit of the home-owners and owners of pots and pans in Georgia, and it is for the benefit of the whole people of Georgia."

by improving conditions everywhere.

"I have advocated this program and the people of Georgia commissioned me to carry it into effect. A vote for me on next Wednesday is a vote for this program."

"On the other hand, a vote for the opposition is a vote against this program and a vote for the crowd that fought this program when I was speaker of the house in 1935 and who fought the program in the campaign of 1936. A vote for the opposition will be a vote for the crowd who fought the constitutional amendments which the people of Georgia voted to make this program possible and then fought the program in the courts."

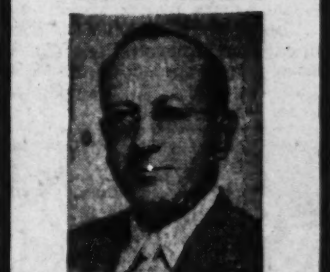
Program of People.

"There is no doubt that I will be overwhelmingly elected and that this program will for the fourth time receive the overwhelming endorsement of the people of Georgia."

"It is their program and it is the program of the people and a program for their benefit."

"While there is no doubt that I will be elected by an overwhelming majority I am particularly anxious to have this program again endorsed by the people of every county in Georgia and to have the vote of the people in every county in Georgia so that for the next two years the state government and the governments of every county in Georgia may be in complete harmony and cooperation for the completion of

RE-ELECT Wm. G. HASTINGS



REPRESENTATIVE Fulton County

Both of my opponents are estimable gentlemen, but it will take four years for either of them to acquire the legislative experience I already have.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Who Will Win the Senate Race

Read GALLUP FINAL FORECAST Tuesday's Constitution

BUILDING and REALTY NEWS

TITLE COMPANY'S FIGURES REVEAL \$139,957 IN SALES

Twenty-Three Transactions Are Detailed for a Total of \$57,210.

The summary of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company shows 23 realty transactions for the week for a total of \$57,210. Other transactions not disclosed amount to \$82,747, making a grand total for the week of \$139,957.

The summarized list is as follows:

Earl D. Bottom to Francis W. Foster, No. 2222 Delwood drive; Mrs. R. A. Deane to L. C. Warren, No. 563 Flat Shoals avenue; Mr. R. B. Demmett to J. C. Glor, vacant lot on Flat Shoals road; G. T. Stacey to J. H. Kenny, 11.85 acres in land lot 48 of the 14th district, Fulton county; H. S. Herrington to J. A. Carter, vacant lot on Gilbert street; W. T. Hicks to Paul E. Johnson, 22 acres in Cobb county; Georgia Julia L. Martin to E. N. O'Brien, 68x187, on new Marietta highway; J. L. Boone to John Thomas Reagan, northeast corner 10th and North street; J. L. Patrick to E. G. W. Wines and Martha L. Weems, No. 123 Violet street and vacant lot on Violet street; Willie Y. Hubbard to Mrs. Anna Q. Howell, house and lot located at northwest corner of McDonald property and Campbell road; Mrs. Velma E. Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hornberger to Leone G. Clay, No. 261 Winter avenue.

39,900 FAMILIES BORROW TO BUILD

B. & L. Bodies Declare That Loans for \$4,000 Homes or Less Predominate.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Supplying 39,900 families with loans to build, buy, repair or refinance homes in July, the savings, building and loan association placed \$88,138,900 in home mortgages, the United States Building and Loan League estimates. One out of every four and a half borrowing families got the money to build a new house, and 31.5 per cent of the funds disbursed were for this purpose.

E. C. Baltz, Washington, president of the league, indicates that borrowing for new construction was, for the first time since recovery began four years ago, the most important component of the savings, building and loan volume of lending. This month it even became more important as a reason for borrowing than the purchase of a home already built, accounting for 31.5 per cent of all loans, while home purchase accounted for only 29.9.

Average construction loan was for \$3,180 in July, indicating that more homes costing \$4,000 or less were included in the new buildings financed by savings, building and loan associations than those of any other price range. This is in line with a recent observation by the National Association of Real Estate Boards that the house with an under \$4,000 building cost accounted for a fourth of this year's dwelling construction.

BUSINESS HOUSE LEASED FOR \$23,000

A lease for five years, with approximately \$23,000 rental, was closed Saturday for the south side of the building, corner Spring and Nelson streets, occupied for many years by the Schlesinger Candy Company. It was leased to the South East Wholesale Furniture Company, who will move in about October 15, after some remodeling has been completed. The space secured contains 40,000 to 44,000 square feet of space.

The property belongs to F. M. Inman and negotiations of the lease were handled by F. M. Inman Jr., connected with Cheves-Green Enterprises.

GOOD ROOF'S
ABOVE ALL
ELLS
ROOFING CO.
HE. 2166-2167

Wanted: Loan Applications

80 and 90% F. H. A.

on existing construction or plans and specifications

Closing Immediately

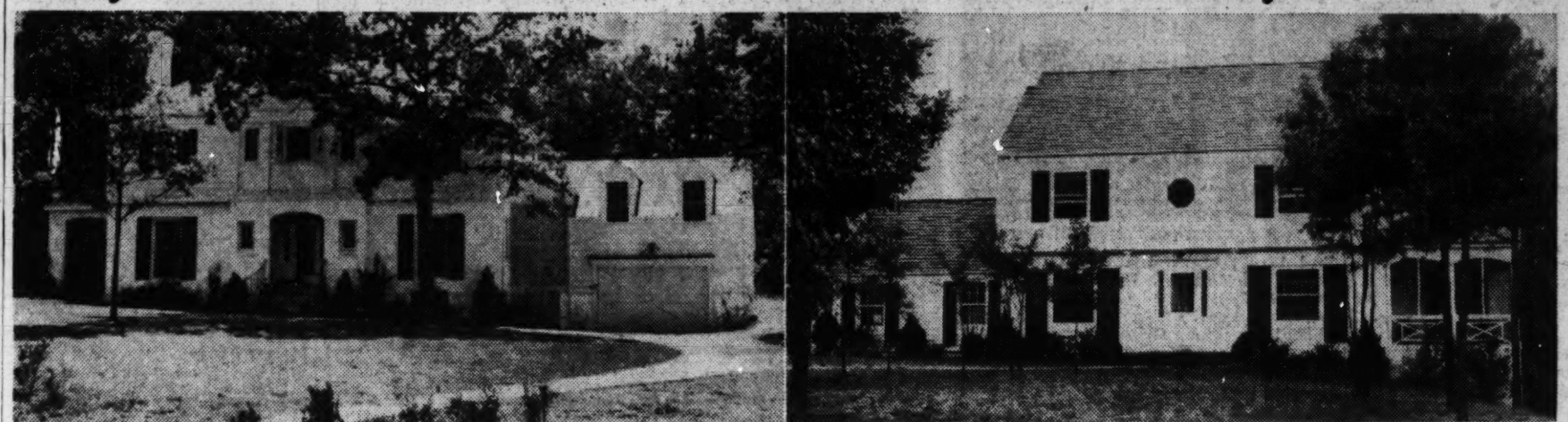
on receipt of FHA commitment

Jefferson Mortgage Corp.

1110 Standard Bldg.

WA. 0814

Many Attractive Residences Included in Week's Realty Transfers



Here is a beautiful new \$20,000 home at 3914 Club drive, sold during the week from C. L. Williams, builder, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watkins Jr., to be occupied as a home. It has four bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and five rooms and penel den downstairs, with basement recreation room, and air-conditioned. Lot is 100x350 feet, with pretty grove and shade around it. Negotiations were handled by Robert Thompson, local realty operator.

Very attractive new home at 540 Peachtree Battle avenue, sold from Marcus Clayton Company to H. Carl Wolf, who is the new manager of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, and is moving here from Muncie, Ind. While no consideration was announced, it is understood the price was \$15,000. It is a large, modern home, surrounded by many other pretty homes in that section. Sale was handled by Jack Salmon, sales manager for Rankin-Whitten, realtors.

NATIONAL REALTY HAS \$60,000 SALES

Twenty-One Small Homes Transferred During the Past Two Weeks.

The sale of 21 small homes during the past two weeks by National Realty Management Company, Inc., indicates very definite improvement in the real estate field, in the opinion of A. H. Sturgess, district manager, who announced these sales yesterday.

The total consideration was approximately \$60,000, and the properties sold were in various parts of the city. "There seems to be increased interest in suburban homes especially," stated Mr. Sturgess, "as evidenced by several sales in East Point, College Park, Hapeville and Decatur."

All of the properties transferred belonged to National Bondholders' Corporation, represented locally by National Realty Management Company, Inc., and the salesmen participating in the transactions were Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews, C. E. West and F. R. Wing. Following is a partial list of the properties and the purchasers, several of the purchasers having requested that their purchase not be published:

No. 247 Fourteenth street, N. W., to Mrs. Willie Tom Wright.
No. 1130 DeKalb avenue, N. E., to J. Martin.
No. 420 Neely street, East Point, to Mrs. Anna Mae Cannon.
No. 1 Austin place, Decatur, to Mrs. Clara B. Thornton.
No. 129 DeKalb avenue, N. E., to W. H. Wilson.
No. 241 Glenwood avenue, N. E., to Mrs. Ruth Cohen.
No. 107 Morris street, East Point, to Mrs. Sarah Burrows.
No. 510 West Forrest avenue, East Point, to Mrs. J. H. Young.
No. 241 Clifford avenue, N. E., to W. W. Fleetwood.
No. 129 DeKalb avenue, N. E., to H. W. Cromer.
No. 125 Dargan place, S. W., to Mrs. Flora B. Truluck.
No. 117 Ridgewood drive, N. E., to Carol R. Graham.
No. 248 Harding avenue, Hapeville, to C. B. Bennett.
No. 178 Delaware avenue, N. E., to Bryan E. Griffin.
No. 305 McDonough road, S. E., to H. C. Rotten.
No. 425 West Walker avenue, College Park, to Julian B. Young.
No. 116 Barnett street, N. E., to Mrs. A. B. Proctor.

LUMBER DEALERS READY FOR ACTION

23,000 Dealers Will Co-operate With Various Groups to Stimulate Building.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Timing their effort to coincide with the national recovery drive planned by Washington administration leaders after Labor Day, the nation's building supply dealers are taking the lead this month in a vast, country-wide "modernize for winter" movement, designed to stimulate construction activity on a wide front.

Under the leadership of the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, the 23,000 affiliated dealers will co-operate with local business and trade groups, organized labor and fraternal groups in fostering the drive to provide employment for thousands in every state during the winter months.

It is planned to work in conjunction with the Federal Housing Administration's local offices, with stress being placed on the facilities for financing modernization work under the terms of the property improvement plan embodied in Title I of the national housing act. This plan, under which funds up to \$10,000 are available to individual borrowers from local financial agencies, will expire next July.



Pretty home at 1125 Zimmer drive, the present home of W. M. Boomer, and sold by him to R. V. Davis, Mr. Boomer's home, has just purchased from the Trust Company of Georgia a larger home at 3703 Peachtree road. Both sales were handled by Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



A well-arranged new brick bungalow at 3110 Peachtree drive, in Peachtree Park, in the \$8,000 class, built and sold by C. B. Eubanks, through Haas & Dodd, realtors, to R. F. McDonald. It is typical of many attractive new homes recently erected and now being built in this section.

SALES AND LEASES BY DRAPER-OWENS

Seven Sales of Homes and Apartments Yield Total of \$27,750.

During the current week, Draper-Owens Company, realtors, report through Boyd F. White, sales manager, seven sales for a total consideration of \$27,750. The salesmen participating in these deals were Charles A. Wheeler, D. W. Osborne, Roy H. Holmes and B. F. White. Also a large business lease was made during the week.

Two of the properties were Home Owners' Loan Corporation properties handled through other agents. Among the other sales were: Isham Realty Company to C. W. Best, vacant lot known as Lot No. 1 of Sam C. Stevall Jr. property on Club drive; Mrs. Emma Bradley to Mrs. Fanny W. Massell, Bradley Apartments, No. 510 Ponce de Leon avenue, this being a two-story, four-family apartment building; Mayfair Homes, Inc. to Harold M. Cheney, 1618 Orlando street, S. W.; the Life Insurance Company of Virginia to T. C. Lanier, 234 Benson street, Decatur.

Through E. A. Erwin, vice president of the Draper-Owens Company, was also announced during the week one of the largest mid-town business leases made in some time. The property leased was the store at 45-49 Peachtree street, occupied for many years by Daniel Brothers.

It was leased from the State Mutual Life Assurance Company, of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Margaret W. Alston and Mrs. Fannie B. Wright, of Atlanta. No consideration was announced but it is understood the transaction will run into large figures for the 15-year term, the building and the second-floor space adjoining to be taken over by Bond Stores, Inc., of New York, operators of a chain of men's clothing stores. The building is being remodeled, and the lessees expect to occupy it about November 1.

WHITEHALL STORE IN \$15,000 LEASE

Harry Crider, of Adams-Cates, Makes Four Leases Approximating \$26,000.

Four business leases made during the week by Harry J. Crider, through the Adams-Cates Company, realtors, approximate a little more than \$26,000 for the various terms of the leases.

The largest of the deals concerned the building at 107 Whitehall street, between Hunter and Mitchell, leased to George Pierce for a men's clothing and shoe store. The lease will occupy the ground floor and basement, 20x125, on a five-year lease on a percentage of sales, but with a guaranteed minimum of \$14,400 for the term. The property is owned by E. P. McBurney. As soon as a few necessary changes and remodeling is made the new lessee will occupy the structure.

Another lease was for five years at 86 South Broad street, made to Ed. Matthews & Son, Inc., for a furniture house. Two floors and a basement will be occupied, the term of the lease yielding \$8,400. The Williamson estates own the property.

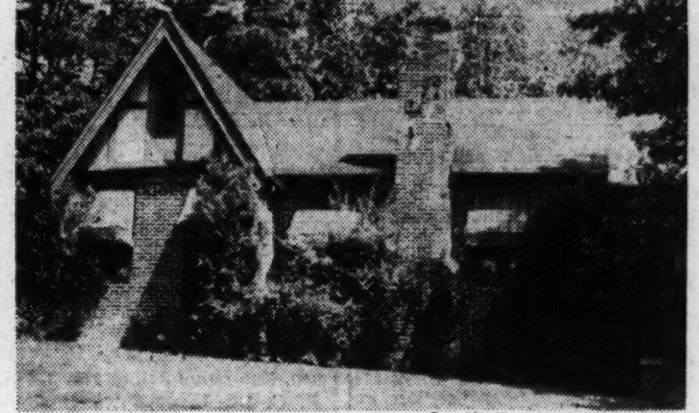
Another five-year lease was also made from the Peters Land Company to C. D. Fields for a vacant northeast corner of West Peachtree and Seventh streets. The lease was for the ground only, the lessee having already constructed a \$2,000 building, in which will be operated a retail liquor store. The plot of ground is 50x140, for which \$3,000 will be paid for the five years.

The fourth lease was of a store building in Buckhead, on Peachtree road north of Pace's Ferry road, made to the Crestwood Farm. The lot has a filling station on it, but remodeling and building will change it into a dairy products place for the new lessee. The property is owned by Mrs. W. D. Hoffman.

Quick-frozen fruit pulp with sugar syrup can be kept in storage at zero temperature Fahrenheit for as long as seven years in good condition.



Two-story brick duplex of six rooms each at Nos. 6 and 8 Walker terrace, sold by J. S. McMahon to Mrs. Isabelle Mae Hart, consideration being \$14,000. Mrs. Hart will occupy one of the apartments as a home. Sale was negotiated by Wade Browne, of Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors.



A cozy home at 2727 North Hills, sold during the week from Mrs. S. C. Johnson to H. G. Russell. The price was approximately \$10,000. It was sold through the Jacobs Realty Company by Mrs. Harry Norman.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW \$136,312 GAIN

Month of August Increases Over July in Both City and County.

Building permits for the city for the month of August, according to the monthly report of Assistant Building Inspector A. C. McDaniel, showed a gain of \$136,312 over the previous month, July. The total for August was \$387,451; for July, \$251,139.

County permits showed a small gain of about \$7,000. The city gain is partially accounted for due to permits for four business buildings, \$34,900, as against three in July for only \$5,700. Also there were two fulling stations in August, \$19,922, as against none in July. The largest gain, however, was in alterations and repairs to business buildings for August, \$107,908, and for July only \$24,895. For alterations and repairs for residential, August, \$20,584; for July, \$14,917.

The county building inspector's office showed for August, 110 permits, \$322,460; for July, 105 permits, \$315,700. Plumbing permits for the county showed for August, 132, and electrical, 332. The total income from fees in the county office during August was: Building permits, \$418,613; plumbing, \$402; electrical, \$15,353—a total of \$1,435,96—considerably more than enough to bear all expenses of the new department.

BUSINESS LEASES TO YIELD \$10,000

Harry Cowee, of Adairs, Negotiates Several Deals.

For a total approximating \$10,000 in rentals, several business leases were closed during the week by Harry Cowee, of the Adair Realty and Loan Company, realtors. They were as follows: No. 194-196 Central avenue, S. W., Real estate to State of Georgia. No. 137 Spring street, N. W., Luckie Operating Company to Spalding Sales Corporation. No. 1015 Virginia avenue, N. E., J. W. Cole to Crystal Laundry and Cleaners. No. 54 Georgia avenue, S. E., Dr. K. B. Bowd to Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation. No. 198 Boulevard drive, Kirkwood, Kirkwood Theater to Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation. No. 246 Marietta street, Emory University to A. L. Adams.

An ancestor of the modern pipe organ is a little Chinese device in which the musician played 17 bamboo pipes by mouth.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE BUILDING IS SOLD

Adams-Cates Reports Nine Realty Transfers Amounting to \$60,975.

The sales of Adams-Cates Company, realtors, last week, as announced by Henry Robinson, sales manager, amounted to \$60,975 and included two business parcels, three residences, an acreage tract and three lots.

The three-story and basement brick building at 187-89 Edgewood avenue was sold by State Mutual Life Assurance Company to Consolidated Realty Investments, Inc. The purchaser plans immediate improvements to this structure; it fronts 65 feet on Edgewood avenue and runs through to Coca-Cola place, where it has a frontage of 46 feet.

Mrs. Madge B. McRee sold to Massell Holding Company a lot on Ponce de Leon avenue, near Sears Roebuck. This will be improved with a business structure. This sale was handled by Gartrell Holmbeck.

The three residences included the fine two-story home at 3703 Peachtree road, sold by the Trust Company of Georgia to W. M. Boomer, No. 1125 Zimmer drive, the present home of Mr. Boomer, was sold by him to R. V. Davis. Both of these sales were handled by W. Hoke Blair, Earl D. Bottom, who recently moved to Virginia, sold his home at 2392 Delwood drive, in Haynes Manor, to F. W. Forster, Mr. Bottom was represented by Jack Salmon, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors, and the purchaser was represented by W. Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company.

N. B. Maddox bought from G. H. Ferguson a tract in DeKalb county containing 9.6 acres. This sale was handled by Josiah Sibley. Hunter W. Thomas sold to Mrs. Lula L. Blair a lot on Amsterdam avenue. George Van de Water, of Yates county, New York, sold to Paul S. Mooney a lot on Mountain drive. It is understood that each owner plans to improve the newly acquired lots with a home; both sales were made by W. T. Perkeron Jr.

Fulton National Bank of Atlanta sold to E. N. O'Brien a lot on Sheridan drive right off Peachtree road, on which a new residence will be built at an early date. This sale was made by Josiah Sibley.

DEWEY QUESTION ENDANGERS CASE

Prosecutor Again in 'Hot Water' With Pecora at Hines' Trial.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The immediate outcome of the trial of James J. Hines, veteran Tammany district leader, on policy racket charges hung in doubt tonight as Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora weighed a defense motion for a mistrial, based on a question asked an important defense witness by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

The move climaxed a controversial session, in which Lyon Boston, lawyer and former assistant district attorney under William C. Dodge, testified Dodge assigned him in 1934 to investigate the policy racket with special emphasis on any possible connection Hines might have with it.

Dewey sought to show that Dodge's assignment of Boston was mere "window-dressing" since Boston, a young man, manifestly lacked the experience needed to get at the roots of the policy racket.

Fires Question. Dewey was proceeding calmly, after Boston, who was to catch ship for Bermuda, was glancing anxiously at the clock, when the district attorney suddenly asked: "Don't you know that William Fellows Morgan Jr., commissioner of markets, testified before the jury about James J. Hines' connection with the poultry racket?"

Before Boston could reply, Lloyd Paul Stryker, defense counsel, his face red, his eyes flashing, was on his feet.

His voice betrayed the strain of his excitement and indignation as he asked for the declaration of a mistrial.

Dewey's question, he said, was "intentionally prejudicial to the defendant."

Pecora Netted. Justice Pecora, who clashed with Dewey numerous times during Boston's cross-examination, looked nettled. His brows lowered, his jaw jutted out farther than usual. "I shall reserve decision," he said. "The court will now take a recess until Monday morning at 10 o'clock."

He leaned forward and beckoned to Dewey, whose face was flushed. The district attorney moved forward to the bench and Pecora began speaking to him in a vigorous undertone.

Stryker's assistant, Harold Shapiro, said outside of court no memorandum would be submitted on the motion since "it is so plain that no memorandum is needed."

B. & L. CONVENTION CALLED AT CHICAGO

Geo. W. West Presiding Officer; 2,000 To Attend.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The largest convention that savings, building and loan people have ever had is expected to take place in Chicago, November 18, when the United States Building and Loan League has its forty-sixth annual meeting. Founded 46 years ago in the midwestern metropolis, the league is the national organization of institutions with \$6,000,000,000 in resources today.

Strengthening institutions upon which millions depend for their home mortgage money is the convention's chief aim. Gathered in Chicago will be some 2,000 managers of savings and loan institutions, presidents of Federal Home Loan Banks, state supervisors of officials, and appraisers. Presiding officers at sectional meetings of the convention will include League Second Vice President George W. West, Atlanta, Ga., for the managing officers' meeting; Ralph H. Celsi, Portland, Ore., for the advertising and business development meeting; M. E. Bristow, Richmond, Va., for the supervisors' meeting; G. J. Casselberry, El Paso, Texas, for the federal savings and loan meeting; F. C. Buley, Great Falls, Mont., for the insured associations' meeting; and Myron H. Gray, Muncie, Ind., for the attorneys' meeting.

ATLANTA CONCERNS IN LARGE CROWD

From "Construction" it is noted that the Franklin Heights apartment Corporation, J. A. Jones, Charlotte, N. C., president; R. A. Jones, Atlanta, vice president, and Edwin L. Jones, Charlotte, secretary-treasurer, has let a contract to J. A. Jones construction company, Charlotte, N. C., for construction of a \$450,000 apartment project on Franklin road, in Roanoke county, Virginia, near city limits of Roanoke.

The project is privately financed with FHA insuring mortgage; FHA also approve plans and supervise construction; buildings will be two and three stories; fireproof; concrete, masonry and steel construction; central heating system to be located in separate building will furnish heat to four sections of development; 18 acres is acquired for development and entire area will be landscaped; Burge & Stevens, architects, 101 Marietta street, Atlanta; Frye & Stone, associate architects, Roanoke. Completion by January 1, 1939.

MRS. LESTER'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Lester, 82, a former Atlantan who died Friday at West Point after an extended illness, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Glenn, Ga.

Survivors include seven sons, J. O. Lester, W. H. Lester, Otis J. Lester, Herbert M. Lester, John Lester, Ambrose Lester and Emmett B. Lester, all of Atlanta, and five daughters, Mrs. T. E. Owens, of Franklin, Ga.; Mrs. J. K. Ayers, of Gabbettville, Ga.; Mrs. W. W. Strickland and Mrs. J. O. Statum, of LaGrange, and Mrs. J. T. Whitley, of Moultrie.

Is Detailed to Annapolis



BECKNELL ORDERED TO NAVAL ACADEMY

Tech Graduate Completes Shanghai Service.

Lieutenant T. L. Becknell Jr., naval officer and a native of Atlanta, has been ordered to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis for the next two years, it was announced yesterday.

The Atlantan recently completed two and one-half years on the U. S. S. Sacramento stationed at Shanghai. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is the son of T. L. Becknell, of Atlanta. After his graduation from Tech he was detailed on the U. S. S. Arkansas as an ensign.

Truck Drivers Will Compete In 'Rodeo' Here

A three-day Truck Drivers' Rodeo, in which picked chauffeurs of motor transportation lines will compete for the title of the south's best and safest truck driver, will feature the second annual convention of Southern Motor Carriers' Rate Conference in Atlanta September 28-30.

Finals in the rodeo will be held at Lakewood park, Friday, September 30, and will follow a street parade, which, after passing through the downtown section of the city, will proceed to Lakewood. The convention is expected to bring more than a thousand delegates and visitors to Atlanta, since the rate conference is representative of nearly 500 truck lines and individual carriers in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Mississippi, Virginia and Tennessee.

Business sessions and entertainment features of the convention will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, to be climaxed by a banquet on the terrace and a dance and floor show in the Georgian ballroom the night of September 30.

SUDETENS ATTACK AUTOPSY DOCTOR

Physician Acted in Death of 'Martyr' Knoll.

JAEGERNDORF, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Dr. Jan Mencil, state physician who performed autopsy on Alfred Knoll, Sudeten party member who committed suicide en route to prison, was mobbed today by the procession which attended Knoll's funeral.

Anger against Mencil centered on the fact that he objected to Sudeten German doctors participating in the Knoll autopsy. Mencil encountered the funeral procession at Jaegerndorf. The Sudetens, charged that he drove into the crowd. Shouting "He is trying to run us down," they attempted to pull Mencil from his automobile. They smashed every window in the car.

Order was restored by party leaders. The incident was the only one to mar the "martyr" funeral services which were attended by 20,000 to 30,000 Sudeten Germans.

A. STEVE CLAY TO TALK TO CREDIT MEN HERE

A. Steve Clay, of the legal firm of Hirsch & Smith, will be principal speaker at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night at the Atlanta Lawyers' Club as the Atlanta Association of Credit Men hold their first meeting of the new fiscal year, it was announced yesterday by Ralph W. Donald, president.

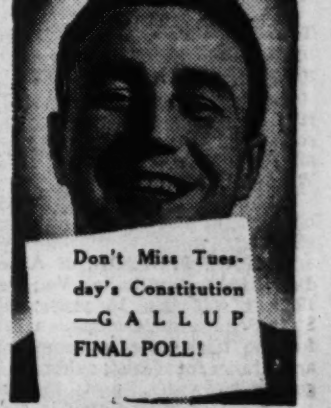
The speaker's subject will be "The Chandler Bankruptcy Bill," which becomes a law September 22. Clay will discuss it as it affects members of the association. A program of music will be rendered under the direction of Aubrey Milam, chairman of the entertainment committee.

WIRE WALKER FALLS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—(AP) William Crowson, internationally known wire-walker, fell 75 feet to the ground today at the afternoon performance of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, being possibly fatally injured.

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NEW NAVY OFFICERS ASSUME TECH DUTY

Detailed Here To Relieve Incumbents Assigned to Sea Detail.

Three new naval officers have assumed their duties with the naval R. O. T. C. unit at Georgia Tech, it was announced yesterday. They are Commander H. E. Paddock, Lieutenant Commander Wyatt Craig and Lieutenant Commander Paul R. Coloney.

A graduate of the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1915, Commander Paddock relieved Commander R. S. Haggart as executive officer of the R. O. T. C. unit. He previously was in command of the U. S. S. Lanson, one of the navy's latest type destroyers attached to the battle force and based at San Diego, Cal.

Lieutenant Commander Craig relieved Lieutenant S. F. Oden as instructor with the R. O. T. C. unit and also as instructor of the Atlanta battalion fleet naval reserves. Before coming to Atlanta he was communication officer of the U. S. S. Arizona, a battleship attached to the battle force and based at Long Beach, Cal. He is a graduate of the naval academy in the class of 1921.

Lieutenant Commander Coloney, who relieved Lieutenant Commander J. B. Carter as an instructor, was formerly in command of the U. S. S. Sicard, a destroyer type light mine layer attached to the battle fleet and based at Honolulu. He also is a graduate of the naval academy in the class of 1921.

The three officers who were relieved at Georgia Tech were assigned to sea duty.

Three Naval Officers Assigned to Tech's R. O. T. C.



These three naval officers have been assigned to duty with the naval R. O. T. C. unit at Georgia Tech. Left to right they are Lieutenant Commander Paul R. Coloney, who relieved Lieutenant Commander J. B. Carter as instructor; Commander H. E. Paddock, who succeeds Commander R. S. Haggart as executive officer, and Lieutenant Commander Wyatt Craig, who relieved Lieutenant S. F. Oden as instructor with the naval unit and also as instructor of the Atlanta battalion fleet, naval reserves.

Tampa's Martins Chirp of Victory As Audubons Extend Protection

Pesky Birds Taken Under Wing of Society After Experts, Humanitarians Bar Fireworks, Guns, Hecklers' Schemes To Oust Them.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Sing a song of Tampa, Under the Florida sky; Two hundred thousand martins, Roosting on high.

And the birds will be allowed to remain there—undisturbed by fireworks, water cures, shotguns, spotlights or hecklers, the Associated Press reported last night.

The decision in favor of the martins, formerly of Marietta, and their fine-feathered friends, the sparrows of Tampa, was made after a round-robin conference of neighbors, humanitarians, federal experts and a few strong-arm men from the sanitary squad.

Fred Schultz, agent for the United States biological survey, announced the decision, as the martins and sparrows chirped their appreciation.

After looking over the situation,

Schultz posted the area with signs warning that if a single feather of a bird's downy breast was touched, the Audubon Society would prosecute and ask for a \$500 fine.

Schultz estimated the number of martins in the area's three massive oaks at 200,000. The sparrows delegation amounts to several thousand also. Schultz said he arrived at his figure on the martins by a guessing process which involved cubic displacement.

"I just mentally placed the roosts end to end," he explained, "considered a few other factors, and then drew my conclusions."

Meanwhile, the city sanitary department was left holding a bag full of roman candles, whizzbangs and other fireworks, which were to have been fired last night in an attempt to scare off the unwelcome visitors.

Councilman Frank B. Wellons, of Marietta, who solved his city's martin problem by importing \$50 worth of owls from Sarasota, Fla., had no comment to make last night on the Tampa situation.

DOUBT EXPRESSED OF CIO FALL MEET

No Action Yet Taken To Fix Convention Date.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Doubt that the CIO will hold its first constitutional convention this fall, as scheduled, was expressed tonight by the CIO's key union, the United Mine Workers of America. The UMWA, whose president is CIO Chairman John L. Lewis, announced that its local unions had submitted nominations for eight persons to serve as delegates to a CIO convention "if and when called."

Although Lewis has said repeatedly that the convention will be held, no action has been taken by Vice Chairman Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, to whom responsibility for fixing the time and place was delegated.

ARMY WILL TRAIN SUPPLY OFFICERS

School To Be Opened for New Posts in Quartermaster Corps.

A school to train second lieutenants in the quartermaster corps reserve will be conducted in Atlanta this winter, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

Classes will be held at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night, beginning October 6, in the army ROTC building at Georgia Tech, and will run for 27 sessions.

The school is being held to fill a shortage of trained officers in the quartermaster section of the reserve corps. In an emergency, it was pointed out, the corps has the responsibility of feeding, clothing, transporting, equipping and sheltering a quickly mobilized army.

To be eligible for instruction a candidate must be more than 21 and less than 34 years old and pass a physical examination which will be given without cost. He is to submit three letters of recommendation as to moral character and standing in his community.

In addition, he must have a college education and at least two years' experience in an appropriate vocational, professional or technical specialty, though the last requirement may be waived in the case of an especially qualified person who has recently graduated from college. Military knowledge qualifications require the candidate for a commission to be familiar with the basic subjects given in the army extension course, the subject matters to be taught in the school this winter.

The school will be under the direction of Major Rufus Boylan, quartermaster for the Atlanta procurement zone. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from his office, Room 500 Ten Forsyth Street building.

THOMAS PROTESTS HAGUE PROBE END

Jersey City Investigation Is Reported Dropped.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Norman Thomas, basing his action on an unconfirmed press report, today made public a letter bitterly denouncing the Department of Justice for not having conducted its Jersey City civil liberties investigation in "good faith."

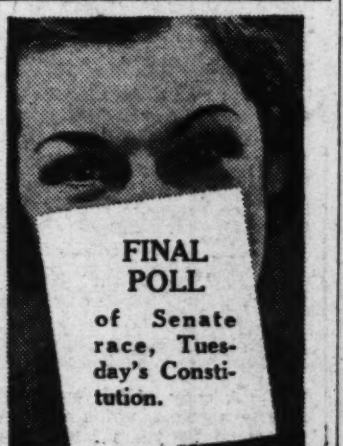
Thomas dispatched his letter to Attorney General Homer Cummings after he had read in newspapers that the inquiry had been dropped because no evidence of violations had been found.

No official statement that the investigation had been abandoned has come from Washington. United Press dispatches this week reported that the Justice Department said no decision had yet been reached.

Thomas asserted in his letter that the Justice Department pulled its punches because Mayor Frank Hague is high in the Democratic party.

Cuba's Autos.

The republic of Cuba has 17 automobiles per mile of road, and the republic of Panama, 12; both countries exceeding the United States, which has only nine automobiles per mile of road.



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day's Con-
stitution.

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VOL. LXXI, No. 91.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938.

B SECTION



ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.—You wouldn't think, off hand, that a coach who has a quartet of 10-second backs at his beck and call would have many offensive worries, but there are other things to consider besides speed.

That's one of the reasons why Joel Hunt wishes he had one composite back composed of the best qualities of Harry Stevens and Billy Mims, both Atlanta boys.

Stevens is a fine kicker but his passing is not the best. Mims is a fine passer but his kicking doesn't measure up. So what Joel Hunt really needs is a combination back—one who can kick and pass acceptably.

And it may be that Earl Hise, currently of Chickamauga, will supply what Georgia needs by November. Hise, a sophomore, kicks and passes but lacks experience.

So one of the things that really worries Hunt is what will happen until Hise is ready.

There is another backfield problem. That concerns the all-important blocking back. Bob Salisbury has been shifted from guard to quarterback to plug the gap. Back of him is Robin Nowell, a sophomore from Monroe.

Backfield speed can be minimized by lack of blocking. Hence, Salisbury and Nowell figure rather importantly in the backfield set-up.

Georgia has Vassa Cate, Oliver Hunnicutt and Jimmy Fordham as fine climax runners. All three will never appear in the backfield at the same time, however.

Hunnicutt and Cate play the same position. Still, there will be a fresh man on the bench at all times to go in and maintain the speed motif. Cate probably will start most of the games and Hunnicutt will be used as his replacement.

There is much reason to believe that if all goes well and he doesn't get hurt, Jimmy Fordham, who prepped at Graymont-Summitt, will be the sensation of southern backs this fall.

Fordham has what it takes. He has speed, weight and absorbs punishment well. He is a real climax runner. It seems that a lot of the hopes for a strong offensive will center in Fordham's ability to run with the football.

Then there are Cate and Hunnicutt. Both are capable of cutting loose and picking up ground if they have the necessary blocking. You always get back to blocking when you think of offensive, for the best backs can look bad if the blocking doesn't measure up.

That's the backfield situation at Georgia pretty much in a nutshell. It either can be one of the greatest or one of the most mediocre backfields, all depending on how the blocking turns out.

LINE PROBLEMS, TOO.

There is a lack of reserves in the line. Taking Salisbury out of the line of necessity made it necessary to bridge a gap at guard. Winston Hodgson, an Athens boy, may solve this problem satisfactorily.

Hodgson will pair with Howard (Smiley) Johnson. Back of them are Walter Wilfong, another fine Athens boy, and Ben Kersey, a sophomore.

Most of the line reserves will be made up of untried sophs. For instance, Bill Badgett, who seems greatly improved and is now getting down to playing weight, and Albert Decharleroy will hold down the first string tackle posts. Their substitutes are Lee McKinney and Charley Williams, another Athens boy, both sophomores.

There is experience at ends with Marvin Gillespie and Carroll Thomas, of Decatur, on the firing line. But their substitutes, Alex McCaskill and James Skipworth, are sophomores. More experience could be provided at the wings if Knox Eldredge and Ned Barbre should come through.

Captain Quinton Lumpkin is figured to be one of the nation's outstanding centers. He will be the wheel-horse of the line. There are few better pivot men. Lumpkin is strong in all departments of play.

But Coach Hunt does not want Lumpkin to be a 60-minute player. He figures he will need rest during the season. So Allen Rutledge, of Atlanta, and Charles Selby, both sophomores, are the chief hopes in back of the Bulldog captain.

There are necessarily a few "ifs" connected with Georgia's football prospects this fall.

As Coach Hunt says, it may take until November for the boys to really be ready to play some football. And yet, if things work out, they may be set from the start.

BEST MAN ON FIELD.

One of the really colorful members of the coaching staff is Wally Butts. There are ifs and ands and then there is Wally Butts.

Butts, a stocky young fellow built something like Tarzan White, of Alabama fame, will take issue with any football candidate. Butts is the best man on the field until proved otherwise.

The boys have come to respect Butts' prowess. Used to be they'd take him up readily, but now they are inclined to get in good shape before questioning his ability to "take them out" or pin them down.

I imagine J. V. Sikes might well prove another best man on the field, as well as Hunt, himself, and Elmer Lampe. The coaching staff is getting fullest co-operation from the boys.

There is something contagious about Joel Hunt's spirit. And if the boys believe in themselves as much as Hunt believes in them they will take a lot of stopping.

EASY SCHEDULE.

The Georgia schedule does not look too tough on the face of it. But there are several possible pitfalls.

The second game of the season is one. South Carolina's Gamecocks will be primed for the Bulldogs at Columbia. Holy Cross, one of the nation's unbeaten teams last year, may prove a tough foe at Worcester. The Crusaders beat Georgia last year.

Florida, Tulane, Auburn and Georgia Tech will follow in order. The Gators are up and coming. Many think this is to be Tulane's year. Auburn is reputed to be stronger and Tech is expected to be tougher than otherwise in November.

So, while there may be a soft touch here and there on the schedule, for the most part it is studded with possible pitfalls. It is possible for Georgia to get beat three or four times. That gives you an idea about the schedule.

On the other hand, it is possible for Georgia to come through undefeated. That gives you an idea about the prospects. When Hunt and his aides attain the necessary balance the Bulldogs will be difficult to handle.

SPORTS

Editorial News
Financial News
Want Ads

JOHNNY HILL SOLD TO BOSTON BEES

National Amateur Gets Under Way Monday

CHARLIE YATES BIDS FOR TITLE AT OAKMONT

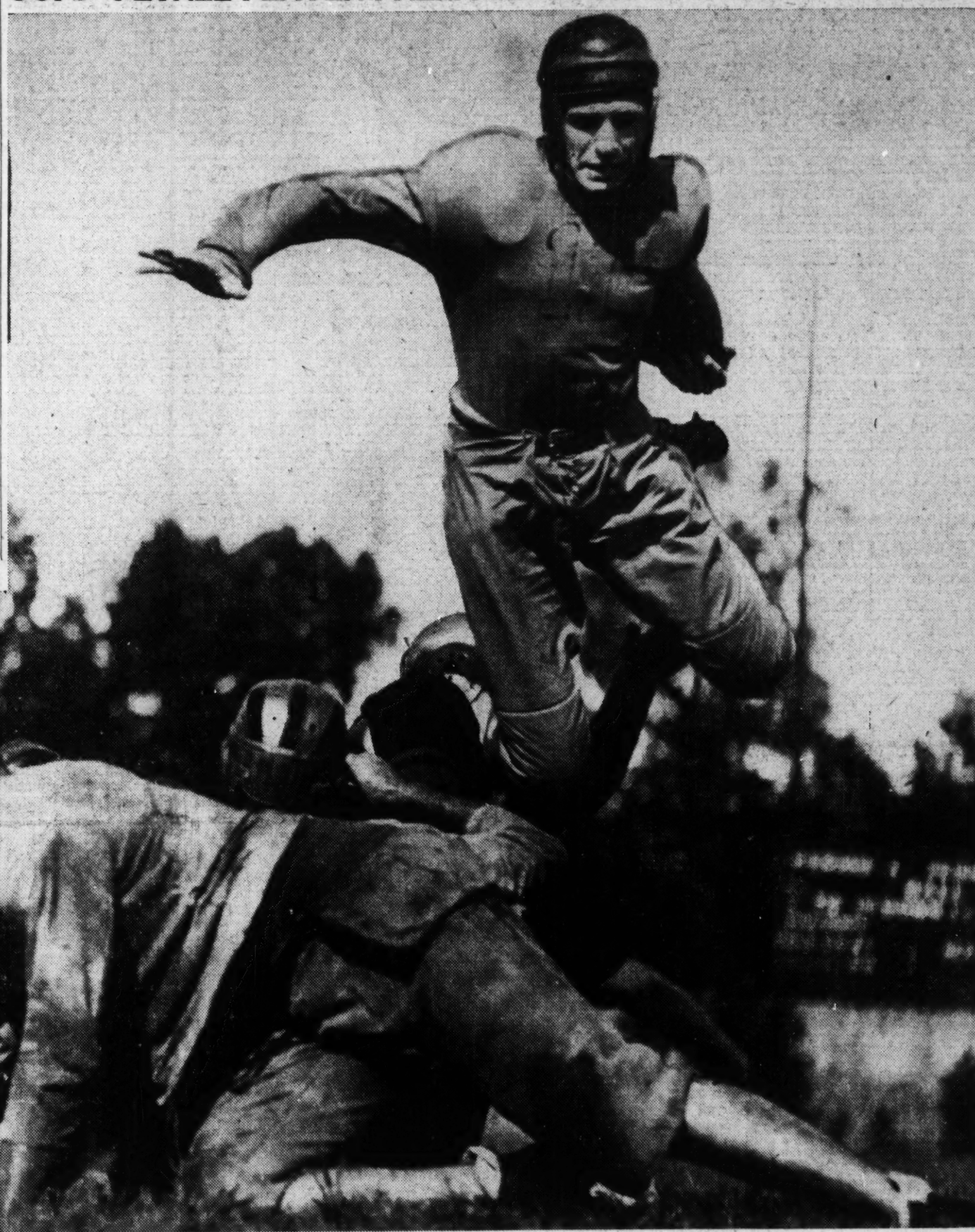
Atlantan Paired With
Ray Bilows in Great
Field.

By PAUL MICKELSON.
OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB,
OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 10.—(AP)—
Over a path to glory studded with
yawning traps and treacherous
greens that have stopped the
world's greatest masters, some 160
of the country's finest shot-makers
will start trudging Monday in
pursuit of the national amateur
golf championship held by Oma-
ha's famed Johnny Goodman.

The field, littered with old
champs and perhaps the finest
group of youngsters in a decade, is
faced with a terrific task against
par for the battleground is tough,
old Oakmont, which never has
been consistently conquered. It
was here the great national open
field of 1935 blew up so completely
that the unknown Sam Parks

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

OOPS! PETREL PLAYER PREPARES TO LAND AFTER HITTING LINE



RED VAN LINGLE, ONE OF THE PETRELS' PONY BACKS, BOUNCES OVER LINE

Petrels Look Good In Rough Workout

Fullback Martin Kelly Stands Out in Drills
for Furman Contest.

By TOM MCRAE.

John Patrick violated an old English tradition yesterday by failing to call a halt and allow Oglethorpe gridmen to have tea and crumpets when the clock struck four. Maybe it wasn't cricket but the Petrel coach had his charges in the midst of an hour and half scrimmage. They are preparing for their opening game against Furman Friday night in Greenville.

The sun was nearly down when the Petrel mentor let the boys have their tea. They like tea. In a little while it was all gone. There were no crumpets served on the field. Maybe they go with meals.

Patrick would not commit himself on the outcome of the Furman game. He did not seem pessimistic. Oglethorpe followers believe prospects are the best in five years. They point out the Petrels have 18 men whose ability is almost equal. This compares favorably with schools the size of Oglethorpe.

KELLY STARS.

The eleven running first-string yesterday ran rough-shod over the freshmen. This was to be expected, but the play of Martin Kelly, at fullback, would have stood out in any kind of competition. He blocks hard and runs hard—and fast. He has a bad habit of looking back when he gets in the open. Arvil Alexberg was getting off punts about 60 yards.

The probable starting line is big and experienced. Ben Zelencik and Bobbie Mills are at end. Zelencik, a 210-pounder, was moved from tackle to end. Mills was lost last fall because of a broken leg. He has shown up well so far. At the tackles will be Tony Zelencik and

Continued in Second Sports Page.

ENGEL TO FACE CRACKER VETS

Old-Timers Follow Atlanta-Chattanooga Finale
This Afternoon.

Joe Engel and his Chattanooga Ole-Timers will battle the old-time Crackers in an added feature of the closing of the 1938 Southern league season this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park. They will play right after the Cracker-Lookout finale, set for 2:30 p. m.

Old Joe (don't call him old unless you can outrun him) will be on the mound for the Mountaineers. And as usual the Southern league's ace showman has promised something new. He always turns up with a big laugh for the customers, and though his plans have been kept secret he is loaded for the well-known close today.

In a letter to Earl Mann (he won't play), President Engel of the visitors said he has been in special training for weeks for today's baseball game.

The training grind, Joe says, has consisted of getting up at 5 o'clock (probably in the afternoon), several miles of road work, and some 15 rounds of boxing, and a big drink of water, and it wasn't from the Tennessee river, either.

Engel will have Bob Higgins, the old New Orleans catcher, behind the plate and at least one Johnston on the Lookout team.

Atlanta's team will not be lacking for capable stars. Red Barron the former Cracker manager; George Kircher, formerly the greatest clown in minor league baseball; Sam Mayer, Scott Perry, Bill Eiseman, Nap Rucker, Elliott Dent, Rou Moran, Jim Fox, Hack Eibel, Chick Galloway, Roy Car-

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.

Stein's Pitching Tops Lookouts Again, 9-3

Oetting and Lipscomb Homer in Cracker Victory; Final Game Set Today.

By ROY WHITE.

Pete Stein's five-hit pitching and an 11-hit attack on Polly Polli gave Atlanta a 9-to-3 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts last night at Ponce de Leon park. It was the Crackers' third straight victory over the Lookouts and the first Saturday night game the Crackers have ever played at Ponce de Leon park.

Atlanta and Chattanooga will close the 1938 season at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the first game of a double-header. The second game will be between the old-timers of Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Stein struck out seven Lookouts and no two of the five hits came in the same inning. Two

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.

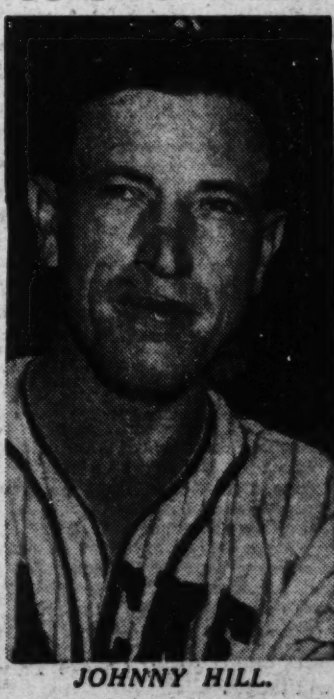
The Box Score

| CHATTAHOOGA | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Kane, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Horne, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Miles, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sington, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| West, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, if | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alexander, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Letchus, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Malind, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Polli, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |

| ATLANTA | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Bolling, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Oetting, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mauldin, 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Malind, rf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richards, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rose, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pritchett, if | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lipscomb, 2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chatham, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stein, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 9 | 11 | 27 | 11 | 0 |

Runs batted in, Chatham, Rose, Lipscomb 4; Oetting, Malind, Sington 2; Horne, two-base hit, Lipscomb 2; Rose, Hill, Horne 2; Chatham: home runs, Oetting, Lipscomb; sacrifices, Richards; left on bases, Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 5; base on balls, off Polli 3, Stein 4; struck out, by Polli 4, Stein 7; umpires, Street and Bond. Time of game, 1:57.

GOES TO MAJORS



JOHNNY HILL.

JOHN HILL SOLD TO BOSTON BEES; PRICE: \$15,000

If Third-Sacker Fails,
He'll Be Returned to
Crackers.

By ROY WHITE.

Johnny Hill, the Douglasville hunter and Atlanta's third baseman for the past four years, was sold Saturday to the Boston Bees, it was announced by Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers.

Both the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics were interested in Hill, but a long distance telephone call from Bob Quinn, owner and president of the Bees, confirmed the sale Saturday morning. Hill will bring \$15,000 if he makes the grade.

Hill will report to the Boston Bees' spring training camp and was sold on the condition that he make good; otherwise he will be returned to the Crackers during the month of May.

Bob Quinn is known not to buy any "lemons." In fact he rarely ever makes a purchase which proves unworthy.

Hill played with Douglasville, his home town in the old West Georgia league for several years before signing a Cracker contract four years ago. He made the Southern league grade the first year and has improved with each succeeding season.

Two hits in Friday night's game gave Hill a .335 average for the season, only three points behind Haas, Nashville first baseman. Johnny was robbed of two other hits by sensational running catches, otherwise he would be the Southern league's leading hitter as the teams swing into the last day of the season.

Douglasville Johnny has been to bat 537 times and obtained 184 hits, only three behind Campbell, of Little Rock, who has 187. Andy Reese, Memphis first baseman, is trailing Hill by one point and the batting championship for the season rests entirely on this afternoon's game.

FIELDS STEADILY.

Not only has Hill's hitting been outstanding this season, but he has fielded steadily and is close to the top among the third basemen.

Hill's ability to hit in the pinches has won more than a half dozen games alone and his ninth inning base hits, several of them being home runs, have been outstanding.

Although Hill's sale is conditional, there is practically no chance of the Douglasville boy returning to Ponce de Leon park next season. He's a major league timber, and Bob Quinn is long known for spending his money wisely.

And so it will be goodbye to Johnny Hill after the Shaughnessy play-off and with his departure will go the best wishes of thousands of Atlanta's baseball fans. He deserves the chance, his first in the major leagues.

He deserves the chance, his first in the major leagues.

He deserves the chance, his first in the major leagues.

He deserves the chance, his first in the major leagues.

He deserves the chance, his first in the major leagues.

GEORGIANS LEAD IN RIFLE VICTORY

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 10.—(P)—An infantry band marched solemnly around and through Camp Perry late today, playing as a funeral dirge the "Halls of Montezuma," official song of the United States marines.

The United States doughboy team thus celebrated the end of the eight-year reign of the devil dogs as champions of America's 30-caliber rifle marksmen in one of the most dramatic finishes the national rifle matches have ever witnessed.

The infantry team of 10 nosed out the marines by four points, 2,792 to 2,788 out of a possible 3,000 in the two-day barrage, which wound up today with 20 shots each on the 1,000-yard range.

The infantry team and their scores were: Sergeant Leo Dawson, of Fort Benning, Ga., 281; Corporal W. A. Strother, of Fort Benning, Ga., 280; Sergeant Lloyd P. Jenkins, of Fort McKinley, Maine, 282; Corporal J. H. Patterson, of Fort Screven, Ga., 273; Sergeant Frank Palmer, of Fort Benning, Ga., 273; Sergeant W. J. Doucet, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 281; Captain Frank R. Lloyd, of Fort Benning, 282; Sergeant Frank R. Davis, of Fort Crook, Neb., 281; Lieutenant J. L. Throckmorton, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., 284, and Sergeant Charles H. Culver, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., 274.

Stevens' Passing Pleases Hunt; Beers Stars in 1st Tech Scrimmage

Pro Football Loop Assured for South

Atlanta Is Likely Entrant Says Bennie Strickland, Former Baylor Athlete.

By THAD HOLT.
A Southern Professional Football league, discussed as a possibility for high onto a generation, will become a reality by the fall of 1939. Bennie Strickland, a young Texan who has a way of getting things done, and who ranks as one of the greatest athletes produced at Baylor University, announced here yesterday that Birmingham, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas are definitely assured of berths in the league, which will embrace a minimum of eight teams and be divided into southwestern and southeastern divisions, the winners to meet in an annual playoff for the championship.

FORMS PRO LOOP



Atlanta and Memphis are virtually certain to have franchises in the league, according to Strickland, who is stopping at the Ansley for several days while conferring with Atlantans interested in the movement. Eventually, Strickland plans to establish permanent headquarters either in Atlanta or at Birmingham where the last week staged the Chicago Bear-All-Star game which attracted 12,000 fans.

300 SHARES.
Strickland explained that the capital stock of the league will embrace 300 shares valued at \$100 per share. These shares will be distributed among the six cities mentioned, at a maximum of 50 shares per city. Strickland revealed that only Atlanta and Memphis had not subscribed to their shares and said he expected to have them within the fold by the latter part of the week.

After the stock is distributed, there follows the issuing of franchises to cities desiring to enter the league. Franchises may be

Constitution Staff Photo.—Wilson.
Bennie Strickland, once great Baylor University athlete, is pausing here in an effort to bring Atlanta into the Southern Professional Football league which will begin play in 1939.

LUMPKIN STARS IN TOUGH DRILL; POWER LACKING

Gillespie Surprises Fans With Sudden Pass-Snatching Ability.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.—Sent through a three-hour scrimmage this afternoon, Georgia's football players showed thoroughly that they are far from being in condition for the opening game two weeks from today against The Citadel.

Coach Joel Hunt commented after the bruising workout that more and harder work was on schedule for the next two weeks "because we will have to be in shape if we expect to win that first one."

For 15 minutes this afternoon the Bulldogs had everything it takes to make a good football team, but after that the Georgians let down terribly and practically crawled through the rest of the workout.

Quinton Lumpkin, captain and probably the best center in the south, Alternate Captain Marvin Gillespie, Jimmy Fordham and Harry Stevens looked especially good, with Vassa Cate flashing occasional speed that left the spectators shaking their heads in bewilderment.

LUMPKIN STARS

Lumpkin, in a brief 10-minute defensive skirmish against a freshman red shirt lineup, was all over the field, in on practically every play. The Macon boy was just as active on offense, his

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.

BULLDOG BOOTS ONE HIGH AND HANDSOME



Constitution Staff Photo.—Wilson.
With Harry Stevens, Atlanta boy, holding the ball, Oliver Hunnicutt, one of Georgia's speedy backs, boots one high and handsome. Both Hunnicutt and Stevens are being counted on as Bulldog regulars. The latter, injured last year, is an ace passer. The Bulldogs ended their second week of work with a hard scrimmage yesterday at Athens.

Grimm Plans Major Return Next Season

Ex-Cub Pilot Admits He Has Had Two Offers Already.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Charles John Grimm will return to baseball in 1939 as manager of a major league club.

The former leader of the Chicago Cubs revealed today that he has had two offers. He declined to name them, however, because of his pledge not to violate a confidence, but he is certain to accept one, perhaps no later than the close of the year.

It is quite possible that Grimm, GRIMM may land right where he started nearly a quarter of a century ago—good old St. Louis, his home town. It is a guess that he may become manager of the St. Louis Browns, succeeding Gabby Street who has been connected with the game for 38 years, 19 as a manager. Street, his friends say, is becoming a bit weary of the sport.

"One thing I won't do," said Grimm, "is dicker for a managerial job with a team which already has a manager. When they haven't got a manager, I will talk business with them."

"HAPPY WITH RADIO."
"For the present I am happy in my radio work—it is just like being on a vacation. I can go home to my wife at night and say 'well Demaree hit into another double play today, but what the hell of it!'"

Since relinquishing the managership of the Cubs to Gabby Street, Grimm has been engaged by a Chicago radio station at a salary of \$700 a week to broadcast both the Chicago White Sox and Cub games. He has been such a success that efforts are being made to build a "show" around him, as a radio personality, for the winter season. Grimm is an accomplished musician with a rich baritone voice, and you may hear him sing and strum a guitar if you turn your dials this winter.

Baseball is in his blood, and Grimm can't give up his desire to return to the game he loves. It was in Sportsman's park in St. Louis that Grimm first became connected with the game—as a peanut vender. It wasn't long before he was on the field, practicing with the team.

STARTED IN 1916.
He broke into professional baseball as a kid of 17 with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1916. Later he played with Durham, the St. Louis Cardinals and Little Rock before going to the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1919. He got his first real break in 1920 when he became the Pirates' regular first baseman. Through his steady career he was named by many critics as one of the best fielding first basemen in baseball history.

BEE BACK PUNTS, PASSES AND RUNS LIKE REAL FIND

Blocking of Murphy Stands Out; Rough Work Set All Week.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Coach Bill Alexander surprised the large number of fans yesterday at Rose Bowl field by sending his football players through a half-hour's scrimmage—the first of the year.

The initial scrimmage was originally scheduled for Monday but yesterday's drill grew out of a planned punt-returning session against the Gray Devils.

Joe Bartlett came back from one day's rest in the hospital with a sore throat and sparked the running attack of the varsity. Every time Bartlett carried the ball he chalked up a gain of from four to 20 yards.

This big sophomore can carry the mail with the speed of an antelope and the shiftness of a man with the St. Vitus dance. If his punting and passing improve, he is certain to be one of the outstanding tailbacks in Dixie.

REAL HERO.
However, the real hero of the surprise scrimmage was not on the varsity. He was a little, 150-pound red-clad tailback of Bee team—Bobby Beers, of Newnan, Georgia.

Beers' punting in face of the charging varsity line could not be equaled by any of the first-team players. Consistently, 55 and 60-yard punts were booming from his toe, sailing high down the field.

Despite his lack of experience, young Robert is probably the best triple-threat man on the squad. He is as cool and calculating under fire as a western movie hero. His passing is deadly and he runs with great speed and deception.

A knee injury kept Beers from scrimmages last year and during spring practice. Since the varsity squad is picked from showings in February, Bobby was placed on the Gray Devil team by Coach Alex.

However, if his knee holds up after seven or eight scrimmages, Beers seems definitely slated for a varsity post.

MURPHY SHINES.
Blockin' Buck Murphy was another varsity player to show up well in the drill. He looms the best blocker on the team.

The scrimmage started off as a regulation contact drill with blocking on returning punts stressed. Beers did the kicking for the Bees and varsity men, with the exception of Bartlett, found difficulty in handling such superb booting this early in the season.

A few running plays, with the varsity on offense, followed. They were only fairly successful. Basing follows and not a single toss was completed—bearing out the coaches' assertion that passing will be weak the first part of the season.

Coach Alex refused to admit the drill was a "scrimmage."

"We were just getting them

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.

Atlanta Grid Writers Guests of Joel Hunt

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.—Coach Joel Hunt was host at a fried chicken luncheon for Atlanta football writers today.

The luncheon was held at Foss' place, just outside Athens. This is the perennial gathering place for such affairs.

All members of the coaching staff, including Hunt, J. V. Sikes, Elmer Lampe, Wally Butts and Howell Hollis, Dr. W. O. Payne, athletic director, and Johnny Broadnax, former freshman coach, who now works in the business office, were present. Morgan Blake, Guy Tiller and Jack Troy were present from Atlanta.

The talk varied from football prospects to the present precarious position of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the dominance of the Yankees in baseball generally.

Garibaldi Faces Cistoldi Here Wednesday

Ralph Garibaldi, a big name in heavyweight wrestling and a brother of Gino Garibaldi, will make his debut in Atlanta Wednesday night when he faces Angelo Cistoldi, current villain No. 1 at Warren arena.

Garibaldi has campaigned with considerable success, not only in this country but abroad, and has a style that will bring something entirely new to matgoers. He is one of the bigger stars who will start appearing here, now that the summer vacation season is over.

Tiger Joe Marsh, who has thrilled fans in two sensational matches with Cistoldi in recent weeks, draws the semi-final assignment. He meets Dick Lever, mammoth

Three Florida Cities Bid for Cracker Camp

It's a bit early to begin talking about the 1939 spring training camp, with the Southern league season closing today, but President Earl Mann, of the Atlanta Crackers, is losing no time getting an early start.

Already negotiations are under way for the 1939 training program and three cities are making overtures to the Crackers.

West Palm Beach, Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale have made offers to entertain the Crackers next spring.

President Mann revealed Saturday that plans are being worked out whereby four minor league clubs will train close together and play a series of some 15 games with each other.

Tennessee matman and a whale of a bout it should be.

A former Minnesota football star, Harry Kent, a real lineman in the Big Ten, makes his debut here in the opening event. The former Gopher star grapples Bill Sledge, of Tampa, Fla., also a new face.

Low summer prices are still in effect.

Today's PROBABLE PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues (tomorrow; (Won-lost records in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Washington—Chandler (14-4) vs. Krauskopf (8-3).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—MacFayden (12-7) and Turner (12-18) vs. Mulech (12-11) and Hallahan (1-3).
Cincinnati at Chicago—Derringer (12-11) vs. Lee (11-9).
Chicago at Detroit (2)—Knott (4-11) and Lyons (1-9) vs. Gill (10-7) and Coleman (12-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at New York—Tamulis (8-9) vs. Lohman (8-4).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—MacFayden (12-7) and Turner (12-18) vs. Mulech (12-11) and Hallahan (1-3).
Cincinnati at Chicago—Derringer (12-11) vs. Lee (11-9).
Chicago at Detroit (2)—Knott (4-11) and Lyons (1-9) vs. Gill (10-7) and Coleman (12-6).

Warren, Hapeville Clash Friday Night

Hapeville's baseball team will clash with Warren in a benefit game next Friday night at the Warren arena. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds of the game will be donated to the Mount Zion Methodist church to help pay for the new building now being constructed on Stewart avenue near Hapeville.

The Hapeville ball team, runners-up in the Georgia league, have been very anxious to get a game with the Warren Company all this season. They have three first-class pitchers who are rarin' to pitch to the heavy-hitting Warren team. They are Harris Moody, "Doodle" Camp and "Top" Ellington.

Hapeville expects to bring about 2,000 rooters out to support their team. Virgil Warren Jr. says he can seat about 5,000 people, and invites the public to come and witness Sheriff Dave Harris and Lefty Eldson shoot the works at this ball game.

Twenty-five cents admission will be charged for adults. Children under 12, 10 cents.

POLO

Fort Mac. vs. Horse Guards
3 P. M. SUNDAY
FORT McPHERSON
25c Admission
EVERYONE WELCOME

SHEALEY LEADS.

Dorr "Double or Nothing" Shealey, Thomasville second baseman, won the unofficial batting crown of the North Carolina State league for the season of 1938 with a mark of .357 according to the Howe News Bureau.

Griffin Boys Lead Furman Grid Team

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 10.—(AP)—George Patrick, 203-pound blocking back from Griffin, Ga., was elected captain of the Furman football team Friday, supplanting Dick Greve, who failed to return to school.

FINE HAT CLEANING

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Arkansas, North and South Carolina Enter Southern Four-Ball

FLORIDA ENTRY TO BE HEADED BY RAINWATER

Ralph McGill To Make Principal Speech Prior to Tourney.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Three more states—North and South Carolina and Arkansas—selected teams to compete in the second annual southern four-ball golf tournament for the Bob Jones trophy, A. P. Boyd, tourney chairman, announced here tonight.

Two teams of two men from each state in the Southern Golf Association, sponsor of the tourney, are invited to participate in the meet to be held October 10-14 at Atlanta's East Lake club, home course of Jones.

North Carolina will send Bobby Dunkelberger, Greensboro, young French amateur champion; Benny Goodes, Burlington; W. S. Alexander, Charlotte, and Jeff Owens, Hickory. On the South Carolina team will be Harold Hall, Preston Hennes Jr., and M. R. Jeffords Jr., all of Columbia, and E. T. Hughes, Charleston. Arkansas listed Jack Tinnin, Frank Stiedle, Collins Gaines and John Harrison. Crawford Rainwater, of Pensacola, was named on the Florida team. Carl Dann, southern champion; Bill Starke and Tommy Aycock, former national intercollegiate champion, already had been chosen to represent Florida.

Louisiana and Georgia announced their teams two weeks ago. Charley Yates, of Atlanta, British amateur champion, who won the tournament with Dick Carlington last fall, and Fred Haas Jr., well-known New Orleans star, were among those selected.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will be the main speaker at the banquet to be held October 10 at the Athletic Club. Boyd also announced.

WPA ALLOTS FUNDS FOR FULTON PARKS

County Work To Be Done at Adams Park, Cost \$331,095.

A supplemental park improvement project for Fulton county costing \$195,924 and five other projects distributed throughout the state were authorized yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator. The work scheduled will cost approximately \$331,095, of which \$262,689 will be federal funds.

The Fulton county allotment was for the completion of Charles R. Adams park in the Cascade road section. WPA and the county will construct a 60 by 120-foot swimming pool, bath houses, tennis courts, additional storm sewers, rip-rap the banks of the lake, complete the 18-hole golf course and carry out a landscaping and beautification program.

Other projects and their cost were: Cobb county, street improvements in Acworth, \$35,020; Crisp county, street improvements in Cordele, \$73,321; Walton county, street improvements in Social Circle, \$13,426; Richmond county, improvement of recreation facilities in Augusta parks, \$9,702; and the construction of a school building and ground improvements in East Ellijay, Gilmer county, \$3,700.

PWA GIVES APPROVAL TO STATE PROJECTS

Regional director H. T. Cole, of the PWA, announced yesterday the approval of four Georgia projects to cost \$60,681; and that applications had been received from five Georgia communities requesting the approval of projects to be built at an estimated cost of \$292,214.

The projects approved included a school, street improvements, and two water works systems. PWA granted \$31,356. The five projects up for approval request PWA grants totaling \$131,496. Bethel school district in Turner county had plans approved for a six-room grammar school to cost \$15,000. Ickes granted \$8,996 PWA funds.

Griffin Streets. Griffin was allotted \$8,181 for street improvements to cost \$18,181. Plans call for paving, curbs and drains.

Buena Vista was allocated \$6,175 for the addition of nearly two miles of water mains for fire protection and water in portions of the city where such protection is inadequate.

Clarksville was granted \$10,350 to construct waterworks extensions and obtain a new source of supply and purifying plant at a cost of \$23,000.

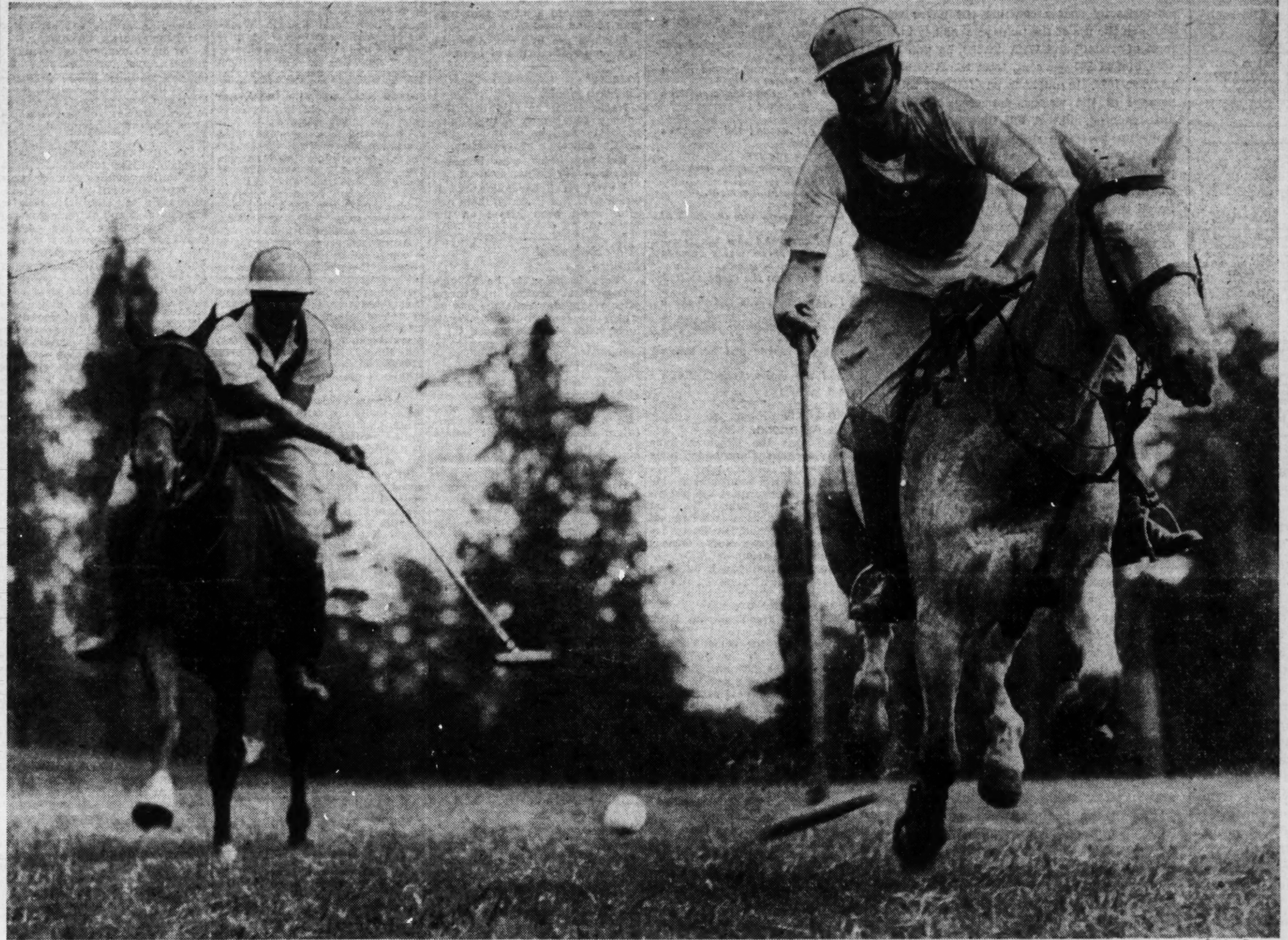
East Point Project. In the applications received, East Point asked for a grant of \$27,000 for a water tank and garbage incinerator to cost \$60,000.

Muscogee county requested the approval of plans for a \$133,578 county jail to be built at Columbus, and asked a grant of \$60,110 PWA funds.

Plans for additions and improvement to the fire department and alarm system were submitted by Rome. PWA funds totaling \$22,625 were asked. Total cost is estimated at \$72,500.

Zebulon asked for a \$5,625 grant for additions and improvements to the high school to cost \$12,500. The Downs Consolidated School district requested a \$6,136 grant and a \$7,500 loan to construct a new \$13,636 building.

MEN AND HORSES ARE PRIMED FOR THE OPENING OF FALL POLO SEASON HERE TODAY



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Both teams strengthened by the addition of new players and ponies, Atlanta's greatest polo season will be inaugurated this afternoon when Fort McPherson's army team collides

with the Governor's Horse Guard in the first of a series of nine games. Today's battle will begin at 3 o'clock and the public is invited. In the picture, E. O. Thornton (left) is at-

tempting to block the stroke of Lieutenant W. H. Lindsey as they engage in practice session. Captain Moran will lead the Horse Guard, Captain Elms will pace the Fort Mac array.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES MAP STRIKE CALL

Representative Called To Meet September 26 To "Fix Date."

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Representatives of railroad unions were called today to meet in Chicago September 26 and a spokesman said their answer to rail management's proposal for a 15 per cent wage cut effective October 1, would be to "fix the date and the hour of a nation-wide strike."

George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, and member of President Roosevelt's Rail Advisory Commission, said in announcing the meeting, that the proposed wage reduction would "be met with determined resistance by the organized rail workers."

Authoritative circles said the ballot was "preponderantly" in favor of a walk-out, and a spokesman here said "we'll strike while we're getting full pay."

The carriers' joint committee announced last night in Chicago that the new wage-scale would be adopted October 1 "unless and until some further development arises."

Approximately 929,000 rail employees would be affected.

INSURGENT FLIERS HARASS VALENCIA

Ten Planes Dump 100 Bombs on City, Rake Coast Points.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Sept. 10.—(AP) Spanish insurgent bombing planes raked the government coast from Valencia to points north of Barcelona in a series of raids today that took attention away from locked battle lines on Catalonia's Ebro front.

The heaviest bombardment, according to government dispatches, was at Valencia, where it was reported numerous buildings were destroyed, several fires started and an unidentified number of persons killed.

While ten insurgent planes were dropping 100 bombs on the city, General Jose Miaja, commander of the government's central front, was presiding over a meeting there to prepare a winter campaign and improve transport and supply lines behind the front. Sweeping up the coast north of Valencia, the insurgent bombers were reported to have attacked the towns of Arenys and Caldetas. American and other foreign government representatives live at Caldetas.

Reports indicated the damage was slight.

Ten Hurt When Stones Derail Speeding Car

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 10.—(UP)—Ten persons were injured, two seriously, when a Baltimore and Annapolis railway interurban electric car speeding at 60 miles per hour was derailed halfway between Baltimore and Annapolis tonight.

M. L. Riggins, motorman of the wrecked car, said he saw stones on a rail when he was 20 feet away, but was unable to slow the car sufficiently to prevent derailment.

F. D. R. CONSIDERS TAX CONFERENCE

Federal-State Elimination of Overlapping Levies Being Studied.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P) President Roosevelt may call state officials to a conference on the question of dividing up the sources of taxation and reducing overlapping levies by other means. It was said in treasury circles today.

The conference was discussed as a possibility, not a certainty. Although about as far as ever from a solution of the problem of overlapping taxes, treasury experts said they were greatly concerned with the revenue difficulties of the 49 competing tax collectors and the burden on taxpayers.

Competing Taxation. They pointed out that 36 states, in addition to the federal government, levy income taxes. Twenty-four states levy sales taxes which, some experts say, are similar in a sense to the federal excises on manufacturers of automobiles, radios and certain other items.

Twenty-one states and the federal government have volume taxes on tobacco, not counting licenses. In the liquor field, especially, all the states and the federal government compete.

One concern of students of the problem is that the competition of different taxing agencies for the same types of taxes will dry up those sources to the disadvantage of either the states or federal government, or both.

But the real burden is on the persons who pay the taxes. The intergovernmental contest for the tax dollar means primarily more forms to fill out, more bookkeeping to supply figures for the forms, and more taxes to pay to duplicate collectors.

Arbitrary Limits. The only sure way of solving the problem, the experts say, is the one least likely of adoption—a constitutional amendment limiting the tax fields of the states and federal government.

Sharing of the same taxes on a fixed basis, unified collection systems and standardization of state taxes through federal action are some of the other solutions frequently urged.

JAMES' OPERATION TERMED DIFFICULT

Doctors Will Be Faced With Unusual Location of Gastric Ulcer.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 10.—(P)—On the eve of the arrival of President Roosevelt in Rochester, a Mayo clinic physician tonight disclosed that surgeons who will operate Monday on James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, will be confronted with technical surgical difficulties because of the unusual location of the gastric ulcer they seek to remove.

The decision a few days ago to operate, it was learned, came following the insistence of a medical consultant, when young Roosevelt did not respond satisfactorily to treatment. Roosevelt was advised when he was here last May that an operation was contingent on the response to treatment, including mainly dietary changes and medication.

"The lesion is more highly situated than usual and makes for technical surgical difficulties," said a physician, who asked that his name be withheld. "Decision to operate was made following failure of the lesion to heal after intensive therapy and because of certain secondary phenomena pointing to duration of the lesion longer than three years, as first anticipated."

The operating surgeon will be Dr. Howard Gray, of Mayo clinic, with Dr. J. D. Pemberton, of Rochester, as associate consultant. Present during the operation will be Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, personal physician of President Roosevelt and a close friend of James, and a group of Mayo clinic doctors who have been active in the case as consulting surgeons.

"He is resting comfortably" was the official word tonight from St. Mary's hospital where James is undergoing preoperative treatment.

ROOSEVELT WATCHES FOREIGN SITUATION

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO ROCHESTER, MINN., Sept. 10.—President Roosevelt kept in close touch with the international situation today while traveling to the bedside of his son, James.

James, secretary and confidential adviser to his father, will undergo a gastric operation Monday at the Mayo Clinic. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the President's wife, and Betsy, James' wife, already are at the Rochester, Minn., hospital. The President's journey westward was broken only by periodic stops for train operating purposes.

In his private car at the rear of the presidential special train, the chief executive read letters put aboard at stops along the route. He dictated for some time and received telegraphic reports on the foreign situation from Washington. He also went over news reports on the international situation.

HOLLAND CANCELS MILITARY LEAVES

THE HAGUE, Sept. 10.—(UP)—The government of The Netherlands tonight ordered cancellation of leaves of all troops along Holland's eastern frontier, facing Germany.

No explanation was given.

HARTSFIELD VETO HITS TWO MEASURES

Mayor Disapproves Crossing Stop Signs and Employment Ordinances.

Two measures adopted Tuesday by city council were vetoed yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield. One required the city to install "stop" signs at all railroad grade-crossings within the city and the other was designed to prevent employment by the city of anyone not a resident or taxpayer for a two-year minimum.

"The state law now places the burden on the railroads to put up adequate 'stop' signs," said Hartsfield. "If the city acted, it would place citizens at a legal disadvantage in suits against railroads. Also, there are many grade crossings on spur tracks that are seldom or never used. I am asking the traffic division of the police department to look into the matter, however."

Alderman I. Gloer Hailey sponsored this proposed ordinance as a safety measure.

The mayor said he disapproved Councilman George Lyle's employment ordinance because it authorized the mayor pro tem. to set up a committee with the power to discharge violators. "This provision," he said, "is in direct conflict with the civil service laws of the police and fire departments."

New Charges Confront Prisoner Upon Release

The light of freedom flickered again yesterday for Charles Richard Warring, Washington, D. C., an alleged numbers operator. He was held to the federal grand jury by Commissioner E. S. Griffith on a charge of conspiring with others to violate income tax laws. A few hours earlier he had completed a term at the federal penitentiary.

Warring was met on his release by government agents armed with warrants, and a friend, who flew down from Washington with enough money to post a \$5,000 bond.

The government charges that Warring concealed his true income for 1934, '35 and '36.

Commissioner Griffith also held Bernard L. Mitchell, of Atlanta, under \$5,000 temporary bond yesterday. Mitchell is charged with violating the Mann act. His hearing is scheduled for Thursday morning.

JAPANESE DRIVE TO CUT RAILROAD

Two Columns Advance Toward Peiping-Hankow Line North of Hankow.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—(P)—Japanese today reported two sweeping advances toward the Peiping-Hankow railway, which they hope to cut north of Hankow, Chinese military capital, as a major tactic in their effort to capture the city.

The invaders reported one of their columns in a surprise drive southward from the Lunghai railway zone had advanced through north Honan province to a point within 45 miles of the vital line.

The second advance was reported in an official account of an odyssey of another column which in 10 days traveled by boats 240 miles up the flood-swollen Hwai river and then journeyed overland to threaten Hwangchuan, a key point of a westward overland route to the rail line.

MEXICO'S ENVOY MEETS WITH HULL

U. S. Believed Ready To Send Stiff Note.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P) Secretary Hull held a lengthy conference with Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera today. Afterwards it was indicated the United States would deliver another stiff note to Mexico on agrarian matters early next week.

While there was no advance indication of the content of the new note, it was believed the state department would not recede from its previous position that Mexico either must cease the seizure of American-owned property or set up a fund for the payment of such property expropriated since 1927.

HENRY BEDFORD, 67, DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Henry Bedford, 67, an employee of the Gulf Refining Company for 17 years, died unexpectedly last night at the residence on Davis road, College Park.

Surviving are the wife; four daughters, Mrs. Alice Coffey, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. B. Downey and Mrs. W. W. Massey; six sons, J. H., C. H., A. G., Fred B., Henry and Raymond Bedford; a brother, George W. Bedford, and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Sweat and Mrs. Carrie Wall.

Funeral plans will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

PHILADELPHIA PROBE OF VICE IS CONTINUED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(UP)—The special October grand jury, upon whose recommendation Mayor S. Davis Wilson, four of his high-ranking police officials and the reputed "kingpin" of gambling rackets here were indicted,

POLO GAME SET AT FORT TODAY

Atlanta's 1938 polo season opens this afternoon at 3 o'clock as the Fort McPherson team battles the Governor's Horse Guards in the first game of a nine-game tournament at Fort McPherson.

What with plenty of practice behind them, both teams are looking for some fast play this afternoon. Each team is much stronger than last year because of the addition of new players and ponies.

Local fans can look for some of the best polo in many years as the two teams clash. It will be fast and furious today out at the Fort.

The probable lineups:

| HORSE GUARDS | FT. MCPHERSON |
|---|------------------|
| Mr. Smith | Captain Carver |
| Mr. Graham | Major Scott |
| Mr. Christian | Captain Sims |
| Captain Moran | Captain Corcoran |
| Umpire, Colonel Hobbs; referee, Colonel Wyche. Time, 3 p. m. Chukkers, 10 minutes each. | |

NLRB HELD THREAT TO A FREE PRESS

News Agency Says Act Used for Intimidation.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(P)—The Federation of Bar Associations of the sixth judicial district heard administration of the National Labor Relations Act described tonight as a threat to freedom of the press.

Elisha Hanson, general counsel, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said:

"The National Labor Relations Act as it has been administered by the present board has been invoked not only to regulate and control the operations of the press, but to intimidate those conducting the business of the press."

RESORT HOLDINGS SOLD IN FLORIDA

George MacDonald Buys Doherty Properties.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 10.—(P)—Henry L. Doherty, utilities magnate, has disposed of a substantial interest in his vast resort properties, it was learned today.

George MacDonald, New York capitalist, acquired control of the Miami Biltmore hotel, a \$10,000,000 property with its golf course, swimming pools and recreation plant; the Roney Plaza at Miami Beach, the Palm Beach Biltmore and Whitehall hotels at Palm Beach and the British Colonial at Nassau, with their beach clubs and other adjuncts.

today resumed its investigation of crime and vice in Philadelphia.

The jury, which has been in session almost a year was permitted to continue its inquiry after reporting to Judge Bok that "much more that is of great importance remains to be done." Although the jury has lost its indicting power, the August grand jury was kept in session to return indictments upon the special body's recommendations.

MORE BOWLERS GO INTO ACTION HERE THIS WEEK

Twenty Leagues in Session; City Loop Opening Holds Spotlight.

Twenty different leagues of bowlers, with a total of more than 1,500 individuals in the combined group, will be active on the downtown drives this week and five leagues will begin their scheduled competition on the uptown drives as the tenth annual bowling campaign makes further progress in organized bowling.

Particular interest will be centered on the opening of the City league, composed of the highest average bowlers locally, Monday evening with 80 evenly balanced teams that tip the average list at 550 each.

Additional enthusiasm will be registered on the opening of the Ladies' City league on Tuesday and the Ladies' Commercial league on Wednesday. Both leagues have new teams and individuals in their rosters and rivalry is predicted to be keener than in any previous season.

BIBLE CLASS OPENS.

The Bible Class is slated to open Tuesday evening, with the First National Bank on Wednesday and the Federal league on Thursday to augment the leagues that are already active on the downtown drives.

On the uptown alleys the Atlanta, Peachtree Power Club, Sinclair and an independent league are scheduled for openings this week.

The City league schedule for Monday evening will make the bowling in each of the four matches very close and several games will likely be won by less than ten pins.

All league competition is scheduled at 7:30 each evening in all of the duckpin leagues throughout the week. Afternoon leagues, beginning at 4:30 to 5:15 p. m., will begin bowling the following week with a full schedule slated for organized bowling.

TENTIN FRONT.

Along the tentin frontier, keggers will be rolling the 16-pound balls at the big pins on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings as the Cincy (Southern Railway employees), City and the Fisher Bodies leagues break into their first week of scheduled competition.

The Sunday School league will have teams from Associate Reformed Presbyterian, Fellowship Class, Mt. Paran Baptist, Haygood Memorial, Peachtree Christian, St. Mark's Methodist, Collins Memorial, Capitol View Presbyterian, Trinity Methodist, Westminster Presbyterian and Gordon Street Presbyterian taking part in the season's opening for the league Monday evening.

CANDIDATE'S WOUND IS LAID TO POLITICS

Words Fly as Leche Declares Ambush Shooting 'Publicity Stunt.'

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(P) Congressman "Dad" James H. Morrison charged today he was shot through the arm from ambush over politics but Governor Richard W. Leche, supporter of the incumbent Representative J. K. Griffith, asserted the incident was a "cheap publicity stunt."

Morrison said an unidentified man jumped on his car in the darkness at his camp near Hammond, La., fired three shots and fled. Physicians said the wound was not serious.

"It is apparent," Morrison said at a hospital, "that an attempt was made to kill me to get me out of the way in this campaign."

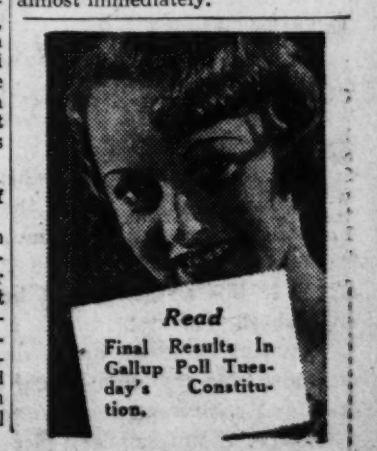
"This affair," countered the Governor from Shreveport, "is simply a cheap publicity stunt of a desperate, unscrupulous and repudiated politician."

"The new streamlined innovation in politics seems to be poisonings and shootings on the eve of election. In both cases the victims always recover physically but never survive politically."

Morrison said the Governor's charge was "typical of Leche." The sixth district, in which Morrison is running, is one of three in the state which will pick Democratic congressional nominees next Tuesday. Incumbents in the other five districts are unopposed. Democratic nomination in Louisiana is tantamount to election.

SPIDER BITE IS FATAL

WASHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 10.—(P)—Mrs. Effie O'Rourke, of Petersburg, died in a hospital here today after being bitten on the thigh by a Black Widow spider while walking through a grape arbor Wednesday. She became ill almost immediately.



Read Final Results in Gallup Poll Tuesday's Constitution.

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 11, 1938.

THE NATION NEEDS GEORGE

When Georgia Democratic voters go to the polls next Wednesday to decide the issue in the senatorial primary, they will be selecting a man to represent them in the United States senate during years which, unless all signs fail, will be more vital for the future of this country than any like period for decades. There is every indication that the fate of democratic government itself will hang in the balance during the next two years. Certainly, the fate of the Democratic party, as it is conceived in the south, will be determined between now and 1941.

Thus, there is presented an issue before the voters of Georgia, this week, which transcends in importance all other considerations. Before it personalities of candidates fade into insignificance. All the money which the federal government can pour into a state acquiescent to the political demands of that government becomes but a mess of pottage offered as payment for the purchase of a people's birthright.

The man or woman who cannot see, or interpret, the prophetic writings, must be blind, indeed.

The plain, unadorned truth is that the party which today bears the label "Democrat" is controlled by leaders who are not Democrats. The administration, by its own admission, has deserted the party which placed it in office and is seeking to form a new party based upon dreams of left-wing advisers who would lead this nation along the same paths of totalitarianism which have brought a new and fearful autocracy to the nations of Europe.

The birth pangs of this new party were first seen during the last session of congress. It is a party whose unannounced, yet evident, platform would place all authority and power in the hands of the executive branch of government. It seeks to destroy the three-branched system of checks and balances which the fathers of the nation created.

The first step taken by the new party theorists was the attempt to emasculate the United States supreme court by "packing" it with puppets, in the robes of justices, who would humbly do the bidding of the executive powers.

This, to the eternal glory of the United States senate, was defeated. Georgia Democrats are proud the successful fight was led, among others, by Senator Walter F. George.

The next move of the new party group was an attempt to take all government departments and bureaus and governmental activities from the control of congress and place them, too, in subservience to the executive. This was the reorganization bill, likewise defeated and which Senator George likewise opposed.

Now, through the so-called "purge" of Democratic members of the congress branded as "conservatives" by that same new party group, it is sought to fill both houses of the national legislative branch with Charlie McCarthys, "yes men" pledged to do the bidding of the administration.

President Roosevelt has aligned himself with this new party movement. He has, on numerous occasions in public speeches, declared the issue is no longer between Democrats and Republicans, but between "liberals" and "conservatives." He has assumed to himself the sole right of classifying candidates in these two groups. By some mysterious power he believes he can read "what is within a man's heart" and, regardless of the record, he brands those who have, by some one act or other, won Presidential disapproval, as "conservatives," and labels the sheep he considers worthy of his blessing as the "liberals."

In a press interview a week ago, the President stated he would support a "liberal" Republican candidate against a "conservative" Democratic opponent.

Thus, he deserts the party which placed him in the highest office within the gift of any party in the United States. Thus, he turns his back upon the Democrats and gives his allegiance to this new alignment he has created and dubbed "liberals."

President Roosevelt, by his own words, has abandoned his position as leader of the Democratic party. He is striving to form a new party of radical left-wingers, hand-picked, who would

glorify the executive branch of the government and make of the legislative and judicial branches nothing but time-serving sycophants of an all-powerful White House.

Worst of all, not only from a southern, but from a national viewpoint, he seeks not only to array class against class, but panders to racial jealousies by openly courting the negro vote. Through the use of the taxpayers' money in the form of "relief" and WPA checks, he won that vote, almost 100 per cent, from the Republican party in 1936. He sought to pay for that vote by passage of the vicious, dangerous and cruel anti-lynching bill. A bill that would forever make the sovereign states but chattels of the central government. That bill was kept from passage only by the heroic stand of a group of southern Democrats in the senate who preferred the enemy of the administration to betrayal of their people. Senator George was one of these.

All these same issues, in aggravated form, are certain to come again before the congress, during the next session. The administration seeks to make certain, in advance, of passage of them all, including the supreme court packing measure, the reorganization bill and the anti-lynching bill, by "purging" from congress those stalwarts of democracy who prevented their enactment at the last session.

There is a very real threat of autocracy in the United States, in the near future, if such proposals as these are enacted into law. It may today loom as a smiling and benevolent autocracy, but tomorrow it may wear, instead of a smile, the bushy eyebrows of a John L. Lewis.

If you would know who are the stalwarts of true democracy, both in the nation and in the party, you have only to glance at the list of leaders who are no longer in favor in the councils of the administration. It is a list of high honor, a list which will go down into history, alongside those other lists of patriots who dared all to defend the heritage of a free United States.

It includes such men as Jack Garner, of Texas, vice president. Only six years ago he was nominated by Texas and California as their choice for the presidency. Today he is viewed with suspicion at the White House.

There is that distinguished Virginian, Carter Glass, likewise out of favor at the White House. And his fellow senator from Virginia, Harry Byrd.

There is Pat Harrison of Mississippi, there is Josiah Bailey, of North Carolina; Pat McCarran, of Nevada; Ellison Smith, of South Carolina; Millard Tydings, of Maryland; Walter George, of Georgia, and others.

With one lone exception, James M. Cox, of Ohio, there is not a living Democrat who ever received the nomination of his party for president who is in favor with those at Washington who now would control the party, or form this new party of "liberals."

Thus the issue of Wednesday next, in Georgia, becomes greater than one of personalities. It is not a question of support, or non-support for the President, as an individual. The issue lies between democracy and this strange new theory of government.

Georgia, and the nation, will need such champions of democracy as Walter F. George during the coming years. If American democracy, as it lives today in the hearts of Georgians, is not to perish, Senator George must be the victor in Wednesday's primary.

THE SYMBOLIC HITCH-HIKER

The present may go down in history as the "free ride era." That is, if the imaginative men of the future who will scan records of their past, are fortunate enough to come upon chronicles dealing with the hitch-hiker. For the hitch-hiker symbolizes the free ride and personalities the tendency to get something for nothing. No matter in what light it is considered, that tendency stands as a fault in our national life. Future historians are bound to note it, and to ponder it as a significant manifestation, not a trivial, passing phenomenon.

A classic case recently reported dealt with two students in a western university. These lads won fame as champion hitch-hikers. They journeyed 8,500 miles without the output of a dime for traveling expenses. This was hitch-hiking in the grand manner, a free ride with a vengeance. Other news of hitch-hikers related competition between teams of young men, each team determined to beat the other by racing to a distant city and home again.

In neither of these instances were the hitch-hikers in need of free rides. They had the money to take their trips, but they preferred to thumb their way. That the generous motorists who aided them, might have worked hard to buy the car and the fuel therein never occurred to the thumb-waggers. In that thought lies the significance of the hitch-hiker as a thing of shame. In the beginning, when economic depression caught many persons, motorists who aided hitch-hikers without funds to go from one place to another accomplished some good. It was a human touch, a helping hand. Now, the free ride has come to be regarded as a right. That it is a national bad habit is clearly seen any day, and week, on any well-travelled road.

For the most part, hitch-hikers are young people. He who receives something for nothing cannot help but chip a bit of self-respect from his own character. With enough chipping, there isn't much character left. Free rides on the highways lead to the demand for free rides on life.

Coast specialists ponder a case in which the eyes are turning to stone. They don't know whether to operate or set the patient up in a bank.

In New York a municipal clerk is asked to explain how he banked \$192,000 over a period of seven years. Maybe the wife is a good manager.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

*I went to sea on a sailing ship,
At mercy of wave and tide;
And I laughed to watch the
waters slip*

Along the sleek gray side.

*And the wind blew wild on a
storm dark night,
And the tall spars creaked and
moaned.*

*And the lightning played like a
fateful sprite,
And the good ship's timbers
groaned.*

*And out beyond the forepeak's
end
I saw an awesome sight,
'Twas a pirate, dead, may the
gods forgive,
A'winking in the night.*

*Upon his brow was the mark of
'er
Yet I thought I saw him grin—
Upon his breast was a crimson
stain,
Less red than the brand of sin.*

*I closed my eyes and spoke a
prayer
As my heart turned cold with
fear.*

*Again I looked and he wasn't
there,
And the lookout cried: "All's
clear!"*

Polo Starts

This Afternoon.
Now that the Crackers have won the pennant and ended their season—that Shaughnessy play-off thing doesn't count among old-timers—the next sport interest on the program is polo. The first game of the season is scheduled for this afternoon, at Fort McPherson, with the Horse Guards as the visiting team.

The Jones family will be there full force, unless something strange intervenes in the meantime. For we all enjoy those games.

The wide green playing field, the bright blueness of the sky overhead and the colorful riders and horses make the polo game the most entrancing in the entire field of sport.

And the cleverness of the polo ponies is worth your time, even if you don't know many of the finer points of the game.

Incidentally, this season the Jones allegiance will have to be transferred. Hitherto we have been partisans for the Fort team. But now as we've sort of married into the Horse Guards, we won't dare root for any but the Guards.

An Old

Criticisms.
One Sunday afternoon, a season or two ago, we all went out to a game at the Fort and discovered there were no benches for spectators. We had to sit either on the ground, on auto bumpers or in the car. And neither is as satisfactory for comfort or vantage as a bench.

So, the column, within a day or two, had a rather critical mention of the lack of benches for polo audiences.

Afterwards we learned that General Von Horn had promptly called the officer responsible and given him the army equivalent for a vigorous going over. The officer found the cause of the trouble rested with a sergeant, who had had the benches repainted. The paint wasn't dry in time for the preceding Sunday's game.

But they were there the following Sunday.

The funny part of the story is

that the officer who got the going over, later on, had the misfortune to meet the perpetrator of this column.

And today we're the best of friends and do a lot of skullduggery around together.

Bygones are bygones, drowned in a couple of scuttles of foam.

*Inventor
Of High Heels.*
Never let it be said that this column fails in its duty to give at least one item of information for the education of its readers.

Did you know who invented high heels for women's shoes?

I can't recall her name, but it was a girl. She invented them just after she'd been kissed on the forehead.

*A Metaphorical
Bonfire.*
There is going to be a huge metaphorical bonfire in Georgia after Wednesday next, the day on which the Democratic primary is to be held.

And its a good thing there is. For the things to be metaphorically burned badly need the cleansing power of fire.

What we're going to burn up are all the unkind and bitter and insulting things that have been said in the heat of a political campaign. The things that would have been so much better unsaid, the cruel personalities and the unfounded accusations.

If one per cent of the accusations made by Georgians about Georgians in the past two or three months were true, this state would be inhabited by the worst crowd of thieves and crooks and blackmailers any spot of the globe ever contained.

Fortunately, they have been politically-inspired insults. So they are considered as mere fulminations of overexcited brains and not, really, as insults at all.

But isn't it strange that a man, for political reasons only, will accuse another of being a thief or a blatherskite or a traitor to his country, when all the time he knows in his heart the one accused is at least as honest and as fine as he is himself. Probably a lot better, if the truth were known.

For the accuser, in such cases, really is smeared with ten times the mud that touches the man he tries to smear.

*Twenty-five
Years Ago Today.*
From The Constitution of Thursday, September 11, 1913:

"At a conference held yesterday afternoon with the principals of all the white grammar schools of the city, Superintendent William M. Slaton made arrangements to take care of the 1,000 overflow pupils, for whom up till then seats had not been found."

*And Fifty
Years Ago.*
From The Constitution of Tuesday, September 11, 1888:

"Augusta, Ga., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—A city under water! Such is Augusta tonight.

"When the banks of the canal gave way, the water was because of the pent-up flood of two weeks, which have pressed and surged, until water triumphed over land, and then—

"The greatest flood since 1840 began."

One Word More

By RALPH MCGILL.

*That Offer of \$53,000,000
Is a Puzzle!*

On Wednesday, obviously his managers, both local and in Washington, will have made no mistakes, if he is defeated, as all evidence indicates he will be, then mistakes have been made.

At this writing it appears that \$53,000,000 gift which the WPA has announced for Georgia may have been one of the mistakes.

On second look the conditional allocation appears too, too generous. It is contingent on the counties raising \$17,000,000. That is going to be unusually difficult.

The fact that counties received double and triple what they had asked for, so patently was political in intent it caused suspicion.

And in that one sentence is more truth and wisdom than I have seen in most articles and books which have appeared during the past decade.

For our problem, the American problem is: How to maintain progress while providing security; how to provide security without degenerating to stability; how to avoid intense and extreme government intervention while adjustments are made between the creditor economy of predepression America and the debtor economy of the Roosevelt era.

The New Deal has sought to solve these problems, but its only reply is increasing government intervention, increasing bureaucracy, increasing use of government force. But that has also been the answer of the Fascists and the Communists. Study their solutions as you will, sympathetically or antagonistically, the balance sheet is the same: stabilized production and distribution; government control of the will and the conscience of the individual; government monopoly of the political expression of the nation.

*SIMPLEST ANSWER
TO THE PROBLEM.*

This is the simplest answer to the problem. It may even work effectively for a time. By a leveling process and a redistribution of wealth through confiscation or taxation, there seems to be more to go around for a short period.

Furthermore, when the ideal of improvement, change, progress is driven from the visionary on any basis is preferable to the gamble of personal initiative in an uncontrolled competitive social state. In a word, the young lady who is looking for a job and cannot get it is not consoled when we conservatives say that capitalism makes for equality of opportunity.

Her problem is to eat. And when she finds that the alternative is starvation or state intervention in the form of the WPA, she accepts the latter with all its implications and dangers. After a while, she becomes so accustomed to state intervention, to being a number in a bureaucratic world, that government control of her life seems fair and just. When Harry Hopkins or David Lasser tells her how to vote, she does not resent it, just as Germans did not resent either the form of the ballot presented to them or the pressure employed by government to achieve an almost unanimous vote for Hitler.

It does not seem wrong to such people when the President of the United States adopts the role of Jim Farley and goes about the country selecting candidates, telling the people how to vote, usurping the sovereign right of the people to determine for themselves who shall be their representatives.

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STABILITY VS. PROGRESS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

Graham Hutton, assistant editor of the London "Economist," after a six-month visit to the United States, writes most pointedly of America as it looks to an Englishman in the September "Atlantic."

Speaking of the universal demand for security, he says: "In this demanding security, people have automatically demanded stability, not progress."

And in that one sentence is more truth and wisdom than I have seen in most articles and books which have appeared during the past decade.

For our problem, the American problem is: How to maintain progress while providing security; how to provide security without degenerating to stability; how to avoid intense and extreme government intervention while adjustments are made between the creditor economy of predepression America and the debtor economy of the Roosevelt era.

The New Deal has sought to solve these problems, but its only reply is increasing government intervention, increasing bureaucracy, increasing use of government force. But that has also been the answer of the Fascists and the Communists. Study their solutions as you will, sympathetically or antagonistically, the balance sheet is the same: stabilized production and distribution; government control of the will and the conscience of the individual; government monopoly of the political expression of the nation.

*SIMPLEST ANSWER
TO THE PROBLEM.*

This is the simplest answer to the problem. It may even work effectively for a time. By a leveling process and a redistribution of wealth through confiscation or taxation, there seems to be more to go around for a short period.

Furthermore, when the ideal of improvement, change, progress is driven from the visionary on any basis is preferable to the gamble of personal initiative in an uncontrolled competitive social state. In a word, the young lady who is looking for a job and cannot get it is not consoled when we conservatives say that capitalism makes for equality of opportunity.

Her problem is to eat. And when she finds that the alternative is starvation or state intervention in the form of the WPA, she accepts the latter with all its implications and dangers. After a while, she becomes so accustomed to state intervention, to being a number in a bureaucratic world, that government control of her life seems fair and just. When Harry Hopkins or David Lasser tells her how to vote, she does not resent it, just as Germans did not resent either the form of the ballot presented to them or the pressure employed by government to achieve an almost unanimous vote for Hitler.

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The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

A few days ago my "inquisitive" friend got a bit peevish. You should have seen him. He had a couple of beers under his jerkin and was, for this reason, a trifle more talkative than usual. In the heat of the discussion over some relatively unimportant, as well as impractical, theory of his regarding the law, he snapped: "What is law, anyway?"—as if he would shatter the defense at one fell swoop.

Well, on the spur of the moment I remarked—facetiously, as I thought—that it was a fascinating subject described in very old language hidden away in thick, buff-colored books. But I might have known better. I have heard of known such a flippant answer never would have satisfied him. He's not that superficial. Sometimes I wish he was; that he'd stick to his business—or his last—leaving his molars to his dentist, his stomach to his doctor and his law to his lawyer.

But no! He's one of those rare individuals who loves to browse in foreign fields for no other purpose, seemingly, than finding out how little the so-called "experts" know about their own business. So, as usual, I was forced into rigging-up some sort of rebuttal to head off his insatiable, and almost daily, ambition to trip me up in what he often refers to laughingly as my field.

Definition Impossible. Law—the word itself—I tried to explain, in quite indefinite in its meaning. Or rather, it is so all-embracing as to make defining it, as one would define most other words, practically impossible. My ever-questioning friend, no doubt, had this very thought in mind when he sought to "trip me up."

Paradoxically, there are many kinds of "laws" which aren't really laws at all. We speak and hear of the laws of God, the laws of nature, the laws of logic, the economic law, to name only a few. Man has no control over these so-called laws. Then, too, there are the more tangible, humanly understandable laws, such as the laws of Georgia or British North Borneo. These are man-made laws enforced by the power of the state, sanctioned by the people, because the people have found it necessary to regulate their behavior, to erect legal barriers to protect themselves against each other.

Laws of God.

"Thou shalt have none other gods but Me," is an example, is one of the divine laws. It derives its power more from the fear of divine displeasure, if disobeyed, than from human sanctions. It is a law which has no earthly power of enforcement. But "thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods," while also a divine law, with no earthly power to enforce it, has the full power of the state behind it when the violator lets his covetous thoughts run in actuality. He then not only clashes with the divine, but with the intensely practical and very necessary earthly law: "Thou shalt not steal."

An apple, falling from the tree toward the earth's surface, acquires its propelling force from gravitation, one of the laws of nature. Man-made law has nothing to do with it. Certainly there is no legal obligation on the apple's part not to stand in the air. Although man has enacted laws to keep the apple on the tree—such as to prevent boys from shaking the tree to bring it down—once the apple is freed it falls to the ground under the influence of natural law. Certain facts and conditions accompany the fall of the apple, and conditions notwithstanding the desires and opinions and laws of man to the contrary. Such is the law of nature.

Most people will agree to the truth of the proposition that "things identical with the same thing are identical with each other." This is the law of logic. It could be no other way. No effect of the will of man, no enactment of man-made law could convince or force a sane person into believing that things equal to the same thing are not equal to each other.

But the old economic law that "men buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest" is not so fixed as natural law or the law of logic. Men do so only because they choose to do so. They are free to buy in the dearest market and sell in the cheapest, but as penalty for disregarding the "law," they would be plunged headlong into bankruptcy.

But when we refer to the law in the sense that liquor stores shall be closed on Sunday, we use the word "law" in an entirely different sense. This law operates only as man chooses to let it operate. But as long as it remains on the statute books its obligation is binding. It is a rule of human conduct that will be enforced by the state through its public tribunals. Its sanction proceeds from politically organized human society. Unlike the other "laws" enumerated, it was fixed by man and can be changed, or withdrawn entirely by man at man's will.

Farewell Summer.

In the dark green depth of the forest. I saw some splashes of red: Some elms of gold along the highway. And a haze in the air overhead. Joy-bells in my heart, that were ringing. Are changed to a deep, dim, daisy. For with the passing of summer, You, too, will be going away. Oh! beautiful fading summer! Oh dreams, that were so true! When the chill of winter surrounds me, I'll be dreaming of summer and you. My heart will forever be dreaming Of sunshine, summer and you. And—You.

—S. NEAL JONES.

Dead Letter.

A letter posted anywhere. On earth will find its way. To any destination. Upon some distant day. But no delivery is made. On any distant date. To satisfy expectation. Of news at heaven's gate. —IRENE WILDE.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

OUR THOUGHT WORLD.

There are times in the experience of all of us when we have been impressed with the bigness of the world in which we live. Some of the view-point is a mountain peak from which we glimpse the splendid vista of circled hills rolling away at our feet, until they fade in the distance.

Into fertile fields, curtained by blue haze of the horizon. Or perhaps it is upon a long journey, when we pass through varying climates, peoples and customs. Or we may have been reading a book, vividly picturing distant lands with their peoples of strange tongues and ways. In a hundred ways we have of the world, something of the bigness of the earth on which we live of its countless variety of mountain and valleys, continents and oceans.

It is a big world. Then some night we stand beneath the bending blue of the heavens, all thickly studded with stars of dazzling beauty, and try to grasp the truth that we are looking at countless worlds, immeasurably bigger than this world. That the faintest twinkling star, millions of light years away, may be but the outpost of another system greater than our own. And as one stands, trying to steady his mental balance, he thinks himself into some sort of mental clearness, without being conscious of it, he has passed into another world.

Reality. Yes, it is the world of thought, and is infinitely larger than the universe of the senses. For beyond the vision of the eye, the reach of the telescope, or the apprehension of the sensitized photographic plate, one's thought travels in mathematical calculations, and the imagination marshals its pictures in panoramic order. We stand in awe before the mighty sky, and we may well stand in awe before the face of a man in meditation.

What visions, depths of emotions, flights of fancy, far circling in the world of the senses, that we are tempted to call it the real world, and call the world of thought unreal. And yet it is in this thought world that our real experiences take place. It is here that our great battles between right and wrong, truth and error, are fought out in heroism or cowardice.

We must remember that it is in this thought world that great inventions and discoveries must be first seen before they can be realized in the world of the senses. Here, too, is the greatest variety of life. Here is the play of emotions from the depths of a hell to the triumphant ecstasy of a heaven. Here ideas have their arena all the way from the sim-

licity of a babbling savage to the expressions of a Plato. It is in this invisible, intangible world of thought that ambitions range from devils to angels, and here love and hatred have full play from demon to God. And with all the spiritual experience of the race, we know instinctively that we have touched but the borderland of a limitless world.

When we think clearly we find that this thought world is back of, and conditions, the world of our senses. What we say and do is simply partial expressions of what we think and feel. The work of men's hands—our railroads and telegraphs, our buildings and streets, our cultivated fields and hay factories, monuments and mines—are all the recorded thoughts of the minds of men. They are born out of the ideas and ideals, the aspirations and the affections of mankind. How superficial it is to say that there is no difference what we think, it is the thought which produces the deed, and the quality of the deed determines the quality of the thought. We can not find in dictionaries the meaning of words when they are spoken, nor in technical manuals the value of a thing when we wish to establish the value of any work. There is a spiritual definition which the soul gives to words, and an eternal quality which the heart gives to deeds.

Where Are Lives. Now let us remember that a man lives in the world of his thought. Even the world of the five senses is the world he thinks it is. So one may choose where he will live in this thought world more certainly than in the world of the senses. He may choose his own thought life. There are two men with totally different mental viewpoints. Each one walks through the same bit of forest and field. One man dwells upon a wrong which has been done him. Completely occupied with his deep hurt, and hatred of his enemy, he returns home oblivious of all his surroundings. There brooding over his sense of outrage, hatred grows into revenge, and murder is the child of his thought.

There other man walks through these same scenes sensitive to every sound, and responsive to every aspect of sheen and shadow. In the evening with eyes closed in thought he walks again beneath those temple trees, while feathered songsters pour their liquid music into his soul. He is in a world of beauty, while a babbling brook sings its lulling song to his spirit. His spirit world is born a poem, and tomorrow the world sees what he sees, and sings his song.

Yes, life comes from within. There is its fountain. The stream will be no purer than its source. "Finally, whatever things are honorable, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications is that they shall be signed, be brief—preferably not longer than two or three lines—and be pertinent. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

"GEORGIA GIVES."

NOT WASHINGTON

Editor, Constitution: Don't you think heading "Washington Gives \$819,954 to State" is an unfortunate one? Isn't it just what the bureaucrats in Washington would like to have the public believe—that is, a paternal government is giving them something?

As a matter of fact, when one considers the sums of money being levied on the state of Georgia by the federal government in the form of direct and indirect taxes, and then considers what per cent of it is coming back to Georgia, the picture is reversed. Instead of "Washington Gives to Georgia," Georgia is actually giving to Washington.

It's rather amusing to notice the feverishness with which these bureaucrats at Washington are trying to allot "projects" in Georgia. I wonder if the fact that election day happens to fall next Wednesday has anything to do with it?

It's not often that I feel the urge to write letters to publishers about matters of this kind—please pardon me in the instance. But, remember, too, that on the day following our election next week you and I, and other Georgians, are going to "give" to Washington. I refer, of course, to the third installment on 1937 income tax.

P. W. SMITH.
Atlanta.

GEORGIAN TELLS

OF NRA WARRANT

Editor, Constitution: I am handed a Lawrence Camp piece of literature he has put out, hoping to get a few notes on same, in which he lists companies and people he has prosecuted, under some passed labor act, an illegal act. This would have gone to the waste basket as usual if it had not contained by name.

Mr. Camp and the New Dealers sent a bench warrant out here for me for violation of the NRA. I did not have money enough to run on and pay my men \$125 per day which I was paying, much less pay the illegal code wages, as it turned out. I was in Atlanta by a U. S. Marshal, commitment papers were made out to send me to Decatur jail. I finally gave in enough to sign a \$500 personal bond, which they hold yet.

I was about threadbare, was in overalls when the marshal called. I only had 15c in my pocket and not a dollar in the bank. I demanded trial of these gentlemen and also demanded they get me a lawyer, as I was unable to hire one. I didn't get either but was put off for about three courts. Finally I quit going back and the case stands against me today, so far as I am legally advised.

Now here is some new deal for you. Camp wouldn't try my case nor drop it either. The little saw mill men all over Georgia were a

free school books and we did not have any co-operation with the national administration in Washington, D. C.

After all, humanity must make progress and Georgia now is the most progressive state in the union, millions of dollars have poured into our state helping all people and all classes that live within our borders. Our governor has proved beyond a shadow of doubt that he is interested in our state, he has no selfish ambitions and above all, is a great executive and educational leader.

I am sure that all people in this state would rather go forward, rather than backward, and I am sure that they realize we are not living in the "horse and buggy days" but we are living in a progressive era which will bring to the people of this state a better living standard and a better civilization.

There may be critics who would rather have dictators with the gun and bayonet rule, but the thinking people of Georgia will go to the polls and re-elect Governor Rivers by a greater majority than ever before.

ALBERT C. KEITH.

Atlanta.

GEORGE IS MAKING

CLEAN CAMPAIGN

Editor, Constitution: Senator George is making a clean campaign, free from mudslinging and petty criticism of his opponents. But his opponents, Stalin, probably forgetting in his patriotic zeal all about his own Lewis and pool little red Shirley Temple. Or perhaps our modern if somewhat shopworn Patrick Henry remembered—alas, too late!—the sage advice of Paganet that exaggeration, as a rhetorical device, is like the use of a vast force to lift a feather; and as to morals and character, it is using falsehood to lift one's self out of the confidence of his fellow men.

But let him not be unduly alarmed. For Georgia will vote as she sees fit, and in the slightest degree those sacred rights, etc., etc., that our fathers and our fathers' fathers, et cetera, and she will not be swayed from this determination by appeals to prejudice and by childish exaggeration, no matter from what source it may be forthcoming.

JOHN EDGAR.
Decatur, Ga.

NATION NEEDS

SOME SPRAYING

Editor, Constitution: I notice in your paper that the farmers of the United States have been ordered by our New Deal to plow up approximately 500,000 acres of cotton. Well, it looks like a shame to destroy so much wealth when even this man who is a part-time Georgian and communist has said over and over, that one-third of the population of these United States is under-clothed and under-fed.

If I remember correctly, the Bible says that when the Saviour of the world fed the 5,000 on the loaves and fish, he directed them to pick up the fragments so that nothing would be wasted. But, of course, that was over 1,900 years ago, and even before the horse and buggy days, of which we hear so much about these days. Of course, the teachings of the Saviour are out of date.

I was reared on a farm. We used to have to spray the potatoes to keep the bugs off, spray the beans to keep the beetles off, spray the cotton to get rid of the boll weevils, and spray many other fruits and vegetables to get rid of the parasites that would have destroyed them. In fact, we even dipped our cattle to get rid of the ticks. I think what this nation needs is just a little of this same spraying. Let's spray Georgia on September 14 with a majority of votes and show to the world that we want to be rid of this bunch of parasites at Washington that are suppressing and taking away the liberty and freedom of every man and woman in the United States.

W. P. CHAMBERS.

Jonesboro, Ga.

CHARGES UNFAIRNESS

TO ADMINISTRATION

Editor, Constitution: I have been reading your paper for at least 40 years. I have never known you to be so unfair to any administration as you are to the New Deal. You have not given a speech that Camp has made in full. Yet you give George Front Page. Your entire staff is continually fighting the President's program, when we all know he is the only President that has ever really tried to help the farmer and laboring class. If you will reflect back a little we can trace the present terrible plight of the farmer direct to the supreme court for invalidating the AAA.

T. S. McLENDON.

Carrollton, Ga., Route No. 3.

POLITICAL PARABLE

PROVES BOOMERANG

Editor, Constitution: The conspicuous display advertisement in Tuesday's Constitution—captioned "Behold the Senator George the Georgia"—was a boost for the cause of Georgia's senior senator, after all. Intended by the opposition as an avalanche of sarcasm, blighting and unanswerable, the parable of the suckers and the prophet must be the means of fixing many votes in the direction of Senator George.

The average Georgian makes up his own mind without help from self-appointed prophets. He can even smile genially with fellow Georgians at the use of the beautiful name "Saint George" being applied to Georgia's senior senator, because Saint George of legendary history killed a dragon. The inventor of the parable of the suckers and the prophet has made it easy for admirers of Senator George to wind up with a logical conclusion. Georgia's "Saint George" is a defender, a knight. He is clothed with the mental raiment of honesty and integrity. In his hand is the long legendary lance of truth. He is mounted on a charging steed of party principles, defending his record.

Methods the parable of The Suckers and The Prophet was a powerful, yes, a prophetic stroke in favor of the one against whom it was aimed.

MARY CRAFT-CREIGHTON.

Decatur, Ga.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

WHERE WE STAND.

In view of the situation in Europe, it might be well to review our own position in the event of a major European conflict. Perhaps the simplest way to do so is to compare it with 1914.

First of all, this country passionately desires to keep out of any war, and has engaged in numerous investigations and framed legislation with a view to preventing our participation in one. Public opinion is overwhelmingly anti-war, and various polls show that a large proportion of people do not think we ought to fight under any circumstances unless invaded.

Some of these polls also show, however, that a very considerable percentage of those who vote against war think that if there is a major conflict, we shall not avoid being drawn into it.

Certainly nobody in the United States today thinks of sending an expeditionary force to Europe, and nobody in a responsible position in any European country either desires or expects us to.

POSITION CLEARER

THAN IN 1914

But it is equally certain that the American position toward Europe is much clearer and more uniform than it was between 1914 and 1918.

There is, first of all, our changed position with regard to neutrality. In 1914 the basis of our neutrality policy was the historic doctrine of "freedom of the seas." That simply meant that we claimed the right, as neutrals, to trade with anybody, neutrals or belligerents. Under this doctrine we attempted to run the British blockade of Germany, and in the first two years of the war we had serious conflicts with Great Britain, who, of course, attempted to prevent us from rendering important her most important weapon against the enemy.

Nazi Germany is almost completely isolated from American sympathy. A recent Gallup poll indicated that 65 per cent of Americans would, in a world war, sympathize with the western democracies, 32 per cent would be indifferent, and only 3 per cent would desire to see Germany or Italy win.

MORE REALISM

BEHIND ATTITUDE

Although to a considerable extent the opposition to Germany and Italy is ideological and sentimental we are actually—as we were not in 1914—in an open clash with German theory and practice in the economic field.

Secretary Hull's trade policies, which are extremely clear, consistent and liberal, are diametrically opposite to the Nazi trade system, which conflicts with us in South American markets and elsewhere all over the world.

The newest German deal whereby the products of oil fields expropriated from Americans and Britons is to go to Germany in return for German goods is only one example of how this policy has worked. We have serious grounds of self-interest for resenting the German economic policy whereby Germany lives as a parasite on the free economies of the rest of the world, and we are paying by millions of unemployed for the fact that the world has been kept in political and economic unrest for the last five years.

DOCTRINE LEFT

BY LEGISLATION

We have, in our neutrality legislation, definitely abandoned this doctrine. The new and legal theory is that we should keep out of war by keeping out of danger. But it is left to the discretion of the President to decide to what extent most of the neutrality act should be applied. The sale of arms to both sides must be abandoned, providing it is decided that a state of war exists, but the Chinese-Japanese conflict indicates that when public opinion has more sympathy with one side than the other even this provision can be suspended by simply not recognizing that there is a war. And apart from the sale of arms everything is discretionary, and at most the President is empowered to apply the cash-and-carry clause, which simply means that we sell only to those who can pay and cart off the goods.

Under the terms of the law, therefore, we could, and almost certainly would, cease immediately to have intercourse with Germany in case of a war between that country and the western powers. We would cease because Britain still controls the seas, and we would not attempt to run the blockade with our own ships, and because, even if she could carry, Germany has not the cash with which to buy any appreciable amount of American securities that could be mobilized to pay for American goods.

HITLER BOAST NOT LOGICAL

Although Mr. Hitler stated in his proclamation to the party congress at Nuremberg on Monday that Germany was capable of surviving a blockade, this opinion is not shared by official German economic and military public-

tions. The economic situation of Germany in case of war is admirable reviewed this month by William Woodside in "Harper's Magazine" in an article which takes all its information from German sources. The "Deutscher Volkswirt," organ of Dr. Schacht; the "Militarisches Wochenblatt," the official publication of the army; and the "Frankfurter Zeitung" have warned repeatedly in the last few months that Germany is incapable of surviving a blockade.

On the other hand, Great Britain and France have probably \$10,000,000,000 worth of gold and American securities that could and would be immediately mobilized and utilized in this country. Although the Johnson act forbids credits to nations in default to us—and that includes nearly everybody—it would play no role for at least a year.

In 1914 it took approximately eight months before the first substantial orders for war materials were placed in America. Then, people did not believe that the war would last long. Now, plans are ready and orders would be placed immediately and the cash and securities available would be sufficient to finance all transportable purchases for fully a year.

GERMAN STATUS

FAR DIFFERENT

From 1914 to 1916, and certainly up to the sinking of the Lusitania, there was a very strong pro-German sympathy in the United States, fostered by our sizeable population of German blood, by an enormous respect for German culture which had been strongly represented in the universities for a generation and incidentally, supported by many influential Americans of German-Jewish origin.

Pre-war Germany was, in the eyes of hundreds of thousands of Americans, a great civilization, a part of the Western Christian world, and, although not a parliamentary state in the stricter sense of the word, a state in which there were legitimate government, independent courts, free speech and free science and art—an intellectual society which was part of the common western civilization.

Finally and very importantly, the opposition to the Fascist states is strongest today in the very circles which in 1914-16 were most pacifist—in the left. If, then, war should break out in Europe there is every indication that the full moral and economic support of the United States would go immediately to the western democracies. The neutrality policy is on their side; national self-interest is on their side; financial and industrial interests are on their side, and the masses are on their side.

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Smoke had hardly cleared from General Sherman's destruction of Atlanta when Atlanta's First National Bank opened for business in the home of General Alfred Austell, on Marietta Street, the site of the present Federal Reserve Bank.

Bedraggled heroes of the "Lost Cause" returning from the battle front found a city already rising from the ashes—and this bank ready to serve that city.

From that day to this The First National Bank has been "Ready to Serve"—will continue to make its facilities and resources count for the advancement of this great and growing section and in usefulness to its citizens.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA

MAIN OFFICE AT FIVE POINTS

Peachtree at North Avenue Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Sq., Decatur

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$9,500,000

WAR FEARS ABROAD CAUSE STOCK DIPS

Leading Shares Finish Generally Unsatisfactory Week on Downside.

Daily Stock Summary.
(Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1938 average equals 100.)

| | Ind. Ave. | Ind. Ave. | Ind. Ave. | Ind. Ave. |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Saturday | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 |
| Friday | 120.2 | 120.2 | 120.2 | 120.2 |
| Week ago | 123.1 | 123.1 | 123.1 | 123.1 |
| Month ago | 124.1 | 124.1 | 124.1 | 124.1 |
| Year ago | 126.9 | 126.9 | 126.9 | 126.9 |
| 1938 High | 127.4 | 127.4 | 127.4 | 127.4 |
| 1937 High | 127.4 | 127.4 | 127.4 | 127.4 |
| 1937 Low | 96.9 | 96.9 | 96.9 | 96.9 |

What Stocks Did.

| | Advances | Declines | Unchanged |
|--------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Stocks | 63 | 414 | 129 |
| Bonds | 606 | 726 | |

Dow-Jones Averages.

| | Ind. Ave. | Ind. Ave. | Ind. Ave. | Ind. Ave. |
|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 30 Inds. | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 |
| 20 Inds. | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 |
| 15 Inds. | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 |
| 10 Inds. | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 |

BONDS.

| | Ind. Ave. | Ind. Ave. | Ind. Ave. | Ind. Ave. |
|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 30 Bonds | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 |
| 20 Bonds | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 |
| 15 Bonds | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 |
| 10 Bonds | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 | 118.7 |

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P.)

The predicted post-Labor Day buying burst in the stock market turned out to be a "bust" and the last day ended a generally unsatisfactory week on the downside.

As in the gloomy sessions of the past few weeks, war talk in Europe again took the principal blame for the day's slip-up, as a whole, continued of the opinion an international upheaval was unlikely, at least for the present.

STOCK LIST LEADERS.

At any rate, most traders came to the boardrooms for the brief proceedings with the idea of lightening commitments on the theory that "something" might pop abroad over the week end.

The list floated until near the start of the second and final hour when a fair-sized volume of selling knocked down leaders fractions to more than 2 points.

Offerings dried up soon afterward, though, and light support near the close enabled many shares under water to reduce losses substantially.

Steels, motors and specialties were among the weak ones, but the majority of these about halved declines on the concluding stretch.

The Associated Press, Western Union, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Dome, Homestead, McIntyre, Porcupine, Du Pont, Westinghouse, American Can, Loew's, Corn Products and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Curb prices offered little resistance to selling pressure. Off major fractions to a point or more were American Gas & Electric, Aluminum Company, Lake Shore, Technicolor and Gulf Oil. Volume of 54,000 shares was the best for a short session in more than a month and compared with 45,000 last week.

A fairly steady tone was exhibited on the "big board" at the opening today as tension seemed to have lessened a bit in the wake of word negotiations were to be resumed between the Sudeten Germans and Czech authorities.

Apprehension apparently was revived later, however, as Hitler stressed the invincibility of the Nazis and German spokesmen declared nothing short of annexation of the Sudeten area or Czechoslovakia would be acceptable.

Most of the day's business items were moderately cheering, but these were offset to a considerable extent by nervousness over European affairs. Heavy military preparations by both Great Britain and France emphasized the seriousness of the overseas situation.

Naval Stocks.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 10.—(P.)—The Jacksonville Naval Shipyard, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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This business can be operated equally well by men 25 years old or 60. These associates selected will be established in their own permanent, pleasant business with assurance of a fine income year after year. No other business depressions cannot take away.

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New York Stock Exchange Dealings

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

SALES (In 100s) Div. High Low Close Net

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|--------|--------|--------|---|-------|------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| 2 Air W El A | 1 1/2 | 1 | 1 | — | 1/2 | 3 Int Dept Stra | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| 11 Alias Jun .80a | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | | | —J— | | | |
| 3 Alleg Corp | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 Johns-Manville | 98 1/2 | 98 1/2 | 98 1/2 |
| 5 All pf 330 ww | 10 1/2 | 10 | 10 | — | 7/8 | | | | |
| 7 All Lud Stl | 18 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | — | 1 1/2 | | | | |

Lens and Shutter - Camera News

Title of this picture is "Co-op" and through the use of a clever mirror reflection, Dr. Ted Leigh has made an interesting study of an ordinary subject. The picture was made at the co-op on the Emory campus and exposed at 1-50 of a second, with a lens opening of f-8.

Georgia Bakers Join in Program Urging Closer Public Relations

Bakers throughout Georgia will participate in the program sponsored by the American Institute

and distribution methods, and augmenting the services the baker renders to the public.

of Baking to keynote the relationship between the baking industry and the public it serves, it was announced yesterday.

The program will be in preparation for the annual bakers' meeting in Chicago October 16-19.

State committees will be located in Atlanta with Joseph Hexter as chairman of activities in Georgia.

Other committee members will include Stewart Broeman, of Atlanta; L. M. Collins, of Columbus, and E. J. Derst, of Savannah.

The approximately 100 Georgia

Workers reporting to the United States Department of Commerce employ an approximately 2,209 workers for the year who received annual wages of \$1,911,906, according to the latest figures issued by the Census of Manufactures.

Salaried officers and employees were listed at 209 with total annual salaries amounting to \$358,928. Cost of materials, containing tires, fuel and purchased engines for the previous year amounted to \$6,130,035. Value of products was given as \$11,795,523, with a value of \$5,186,658 added by manufacture.

The American Institute of Baking, founded in 1919, is designed

MASTER PHOTO FINISHERS
WA. 7288—ATLANTA

THE Real MINIATURE
\$39 Value
\$39.95

THE GEVIRETTE—a compact precision camera—52 1/2 Anastigmat lens—3 1/2 inch shutter—1/250 second.

NEW CAMERA—FIDUCIA OPERA

to further the study of baking in all its aspects, with a view toward increasing the quality of bakery products, developing new products, facilitating manufacturing

DAVISON'S
CANDY CORNER

has a complete line of

will be further arbitrage operations between London and New York possible.

The French franc fell 0.01% of a cent and through the 2.70-cent level for the first time since the government pegged it at 2.79 cents. The Belg franc fell 0.01 cent, comparatively steady with a loss of 0.02% of a cent. The Holland guilder slipped 0.01 of a cent and the Swiss franc also rang up a new low for the year with a decline of 0.03 of a cent.

Another huge shipment of gold appeared and slated for already swollen United States reserves when the Federal Reserve Bank announced the engagement of \$13.5 million in gold in England.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.81%, 60-day bill 4.85%; Canada, Montreal in New York 60.65%; New York in Montreal 100.35%; Belgium 16.84; Czechoslovakia 3.45%; Denmark 21.48; Finland 2.14; France 5.00; Germany 60.05; benevolent 18.25, traveling 18.75; Greece 89.5; Hungary 19.85; Italy 50.00; Australia 2.00; Netherlands 10.00.

ARMAGS

Cameras

12.50-15.00

COMPLETE SELECTION

Cameras and Supplies in the Camera Shop, Street

Craft Specialist, Assistant.
and Wallpaper Design.
Commercial Art. Crafts.
ation for Photographers
re Hotel HEMlock 5260

re Hotel HEMlock 5260

» » Many Opportunities to Enter Business Are Listed in Classification No. 50 « «

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

ACCORDION SPECIAL.
Learn to play the easy way.
OUR sensational offer gives you a chance to prove that you can learn without knowledge of music in FIVE WEEKS. You get RENTAL of instrument for 5 weeks, 5 private lessons, instruction material, ALL FOR ONLY \$5. Come in and be convinced.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
235 Peachtree St.

PAINT \$1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING \$1.00 PER ROLL.
CALCINE, 6C LB.

DRINK boxes, composition, 100-200 ash, doors, wire, plumbing, wood-burners, spools, cases, canvas, etc.

JACOBS SALES COMPANY.
45-47 Decatur St. S. E. WA. 2878.

50 SHOTGUNS, standard make, out of action, perfect condition, real bargains.

CITIZENS Loan Ass'n., 185 Mitchell St.

NEW 1938 5-tube RCA-Victor portable, \$9.98, high 4 floor. WA. 8681.

3 LARGE baby beds, good condition, \$10.00, 809 Windfall Ave. S. E.

SINGER, \$9.45. Guaranteed Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7919.

PIANO—Perfect condition, bargain, \$50. 814 Church St. Decatur, DE. 2482.

ROUND-BORIN Singer Sewing Machine. Perfect condition, \$39.50. WA. 4085.

RUGS, 6x12 felt base, \$3.95; 12x18, \$5.00. 94 Ala. MA. 9440.

SHOES, hats, coats, dresses, size 14, practically new. CH. 2877.

95-50 WESTINGHOUSE 4-blade ceiling fans, runs like new. 14 Edgewood Ave. S. E. CH. 5415.

Coal and Wood 71

KY. RED ASH coal, \$6.25 per ton, 2 tons only. \$6. CH. 5415.

Household Goods 77

1937-11 table Philco radio, cord, \$12.50 for \$5.00.

1938-12 table Philco radio, cord, \$12.50 for \$5.00.

NEW G. E. and Hunter 12-in. fan, both \$5.00 for \$2.50.

NEW de luxe electric refrigerator, cord, \$22.50. Bargain. HE. 9532.

UPRIGHT piano, twin beds, maple secretary, maple dining table, solid mahogany twin bedroom suite, occasional chairs, \$7.00. WA. 7721.

CATHART ALLIED STORAGE CO.

GAS range, love seat, RCA radio, 100-lb. refrigerator, old organ, handsome dining room table, trunks, 3-piece mahogany living suite.

Cherry Storage Co., 489 P'tree. MA. 6660.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, radiator covers, bed-rm., living rm. suites, desk, dressers, chairs, drawers, bed, rockers, kitchen chairs, lamps.

212 Marietta. JA. 2596.

Gen'l Warehouse, sacrificing living room, bedroom suites, dining room furniture, gas range, kitchen cabinet. CH. 5288.

TRANSFERRED—Living room, bedroom suite, sewing machine, cabinet radio, 100-lb. refrigerator, old organ, handsome dining room table, trunks, 3-piece mahogany living suite.

THREE-ROOM Gas Circulator, used 4 months. Bargain. 1083 Oglethorpe Avenue. W. 10.

10-PIECE dining room suite, \$60.50. Cochran Furniture, 85 Ala. WA. 3733.

ANTIQUE sewing table, living room, dining room, old organ, handsome dining room table, trunks, 3-piece mahogany living suite.

FOR SALE—FRIGIDAIRE and ELECTRIC RANGE. CH. 9570.

SIMMONS iron bed and springs, in good condition; very cheap.

ANTIQUE hand-carved mahogany living room table, marble top tables. CH. 2588.

ELECTROLUX gas stove, excellent condition. Terms. DE. 5476.

WALNUT dining room suite, excellent condition, cheap for cash. CH. 3502.

FIVE-FOOT mahogany sideboard, fine condition. WA. 6664.

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Do You Realize The Importance of Your Hair Dress?

You should... Hair styles of today are of vital importance to your ensemble. You are not complete without the proper hair dress.

Visit Mackey's and see the latest in Hair Styles.

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JA. 1057

WA. 0073

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With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style.

Only \$1.50 Complete

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ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

10½ Edgewood Ave.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, \$70. MA. 6234.

90 YARDS Wilton Velvet Carpet, HE. 7503.

4 ANTIQUE Hitchcock chairs, HE. 7503.

Musical Merchandise 78

BAND, orchestra instruments, largest stocks, honest values, finest repairs.

RITTER MUSIC CO., Auburn Ave.

Office Equipment 79

SAVE 25 to 50 per cent on your purchase of typewriter, multi-line, addressograph, graphophones, Elliott addressing machines, stencil duplicating machines, folding machine. Each machine thoroughly repaired and guaranteed. 869 Parkway Drive, N. E. Apt. 10.

Typewriters, etc. Eapt. 80

SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Nolessee No. 8; 3 months, \$5.

American Writing Machine Co., 67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8716.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS, 1153

ALL makes standards and overalls. Retail rates. We buy, sell, repair.

18 Peachtree Arcade.

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED AT ONCE—\$10,000 worth of good used household furn., pianos and heaters. Best price paid. Please call attention given each call. WA. 9710 or BE. 1578-R day or night.

EFFICIENCY at your door, at your door, 246 Marietta, 240 Piedmont, 353 Edgewood, Adams & Co., WA. 7967.

HIGHEST cash price paid for good used furniture. Merchants Wholesale Furniture Co., 423 Peachtree St., S. E. 1018.

HIGHEST cash price paid for used clothing, hats and shoes, especially large sizes. 1414 Edgewood Ave. S. E.

NEW store opening, need used furniture, clothing, Union Furniture Co., 326-328 Peachtree St., N. E.

WILL send buyer with cash for used furn. Chas. M. Cobb Furn. Co., 5088

CASH for old gold, silver, time shop, 19 Broad N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

IMMEDIATE cash for your furniture, suits, old pieces. Mr. Rogers, WA. 3164.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES, GOOD USED FURN., HURT FURN. CO., HE. 6380.

CASH used household goods, 7532

Auction Co., 145 Mitchell Ave. W. 7878.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WANTED. STERN FURN. CO., WA. 1310.

BUY your furniture, suits, old pieces. A. C. White, 410 Edgewood, MA. 1888.

Radios 82

RADIOS—REFRIGERATORS. RICH'S—Sixth Floor.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

FIVE DOLLARS per week. NICE room with connecting bath and two good meals, hotel service. Rooms furnished extra nice with Beauty-Rite furniture. Call for details. HE. 9192-20 TWO APT. HOME.

750 PIEDMONT, nicely furnished, running water, coffee, vacuum business men, fine surroundings. Excellent meals. WA. 4380.

243 14th, N. E.—Attractive vacancy, 2 business people. HE. 2933.

69 MITCHELL ST., S. W.—Vacancies, gentlemen, nice, clean rooms, separate baths. \$5.00. Call for details. HE. 9192-20 TWO APT. HOME.

29 Tenth St., N. W.—Attractive vacancy, bus. people. HE. 0985.

209 14th St., N. E.—Convenient location, bus. people, private and conn. bath. \$5.00. Call for details. HE. 9192-20 TWO APT. HOME.

840 PEACHTREE, newly decorated rm., furn. or unfurn.; shower; business people. \$5.00. Call for details. HE. 9192-20 TWO APT. HOME.

PONCE DE LEON—Christian home for young business people, high school teachers, etc. \$5.00. Call for details. HE. 9192-20 TWO APT. HOME.

23 11th, N. E.—Most attractive vacancies for bus. people, delicious meals. HE. 0976.

69 PONCE DE LEON, ATTRACTIVE RMS., CONN. BATHS, EXCELLENT MEALS, STEAM HEAT.

MORNINGSIDES, priv. home, attractive rooms, bus. people, nice meals. HE. 7484-J.

1393 W. PEACHTREE—Very attractive room, bus. people, excel. meals. HE. 8237-R.

862 PONCE DE LEON—Large front room, connecting bath, private entrance, excel. meals. HE. 8005.

1095 N. AVE., N. E. Garage downstairs, priv. lavatory, gentlemen. WA. 1719.

950 PIEDMONT, Cor. 34—Room for couple, stationary washstand, conv. 2 or 3 beds. \$5.00. Call for details. HE. 9192-20 TWO APT. HOME.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath, newly decorated and convenient to car. HE. 9759-J.

913 PONCE DE LEON—HE. 9838. Room on first floor, only young lady roommate.

751 PIEDMONT—Attr. room; business couple; also roommate. Lady. WA. 9188.

1102 BRANCHVIEW—Large room, bus. people, twin beds. HE. 4568-J.

11TH ST., N. E.—Desirable vacancies, business people. Good location. HE. 1351.

113 6TH, N. E.—Delightful room for 2 men; semi-priv. bath; meals. JA. 4968-M.

EXCLUSIVE N. S. HOME, BEAUTIFUL ROOM; BUS. PEOPLE, HE. 4486-M.

1230 McLENDON, N. E. Nice furn. rm., garage, car line. DE. 3533.

1153 SELLS AVE., comfortable room for 2 gentlemen, good meals. RA. 1427.

187 ELIZABETH, large rm., sep. beds, also single rm., \$5.00. HE. 9638.

COMFORTABLE vacs, hot water, good food; conv. location. \$5. HE. 9638.

NEAR Little Five Points—Double cor. rm. Modern convs. Reas. WA. 3224.

1604 BECHER, S. W. Priv. Single rm., gentlemen. Good food. HE. 4478-J.

3 ATTR. rooms, bath, conv. 2 business couples; steam heat. HE. 7938.

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OUR NEW CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style.

Only \$1.50 Complete

Come While You Can Save Money

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ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

1246 PONCE DE LEON—3 rooms, conv. bath, apt. boy, \$25-32. DE. 1944.

1002 P'ntree, 2 rooms, twin beds, gentlemen, apt. bath. HE. 1793-M.

REFINED private home; business people. Conv. 2nd business. \$25.00.

TWO girls, Private home, attractive rm., 1200 barline. DE. 4208.

804 JUNIOR, N. E. ATTRACTIVE VACANCY, 2 gentlemen. JA. 2615.

1682 P'TREE—Lovely rm., conv. bath, good meals; heat, hot water. HE. 1451.

YOUNG BUS. PEOPLE, STUDENTS, \$25. PEACHTREE—Peachtree Point, lovely rooms, twin beds, \$25 each. HE. 5440.

WEST END—Nice room, heat, hot water, RA. 7830.

LOVELY front room, meals, apt. 2 girls, bus. couple. 513 N. Highland, N. E.

1359 SILVANT ROAD, board, near, on car line, conv. RA. 1280.

GRAND PARK section, nicely furn. room. Very reasonable. MA. 4247.

811 ST. CHARLES—Rm.ate, gentleman, red. rm., twin beds. HE. 3463-J.

747 BARNETT—Large double rm., adjoining bath, near car. JA. 2296-J.

179 ARGONNE, N. E. Private home, 2 rooms, steam heat. HE. 4453.

14TH ST., lovely room, suitable 2 or 3 all convs., business people. HE. 1784-J.

DESIRABLE northside location, Pleasantly furnished, steam heat, Frigidaire, \$25.00. Call for details. HE. 9192-20 TWO APT. HOME.

1314 PIEDMONT—Large front room, adjoining bath, delicious meals. HE. 0141.

CHRISTIAN home, No smoking, drinking, eating, 1589 N. Peachtree, HE. 9638.

95 LUCILE AVE., West End—Vacancies 3 gentlemen, apt. bath, priv. home.

193 14TH, N. E., large room, priv. lavatory, apt. bath. Reas. HE. 0421-R.

547 PONCE DE LEON, Apt. 10, 2nd floor, corner room, twin beds, MA. 6586.

WILLIAMS MILL RD., N. E.—Large unfurn. room, heat, meals apt. MA. 6849.

1311 W. PEACHTREE—Nice rooms, conv. bath, convs. Reas. HE. 8149.

Rooms—Furnished 89

MORNINGSIDES, 1007 Courtney Dr., N. E. Block car. Private home with couple. Nice room, steam heat, \$5.00. Call for details. HE. 9192-20 TWO APT. HOME.

WANT young man to share bachelor apartment in one of the nicest buildings in 4-67, Constitution.

LARGE delightful room, adjoining bath, in steam heated apt. Gentlemen preferred. Delicious meals next door. CH. 1219-J.

IN MY OWN lovely Dupont Hills home, 1230 Oakdale Rd., N. E. 1714 bedrooms, priv. bath. Privilege living room, conv. RA. 1280.

WYNNIE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, \$10. 85 W. 85. \$15.00 to \$30.00 monthly. Call for details. HE. 9192-20 TWO APT. HOME.

177 14TH, N. E.—Room for one or two in conv. apt. home. Business people preferred. References. HE. 7559-J.

PRIVATE home, large front room, bus. couple, conv. RA. 8321.

HE. 0652 or JA. 8321.

LOVELY large room with 6 windows in private home, ideal location, every convenience, twin beds. CH. 1033.

P'TREE Heights, priv. home, cor., gentleman. CH. 1788.

LOVELY room in new north side home, conv. bath, conv. RA. 8775.

893 MYRTLE, N. E. priv. home, priv. bath, h. conv., bus. meals. Breakfast, 2nd floor. HE. 9638.

1/2 BLOCK Ponce de Leon, private home, priv. bath, steam heat, hot water. Call for details. HE. 9192-20 TWO APT. HOME.

975 WILLIAMS MILL RD., just off Peachtree Ave., large apt. rm., steam heat, priv. bath, meals, conv. RA. 1280.

LOVELY room in strictly private home with or without private bath. Business people. HE. 5853-J.

COMFORTABLE priv. single or double, priv. bath, near car. bus. VE. 3859.

PENN AVE. Attr. rm., priv. home, 2 bedrooms, bus. people. HE. 9638.

GENTLEMAN—Cor. priv. bath, Opp. P'mont Pl. 343 Tenth St. VE. 1289.

STRICTLY priv. north side home, conv. couple, gentlemen only. HE. 1571-J.

47TH & PIEDMONT, 2nd floor, in apt. 2 business people. WA. 3013.

ANSLEY PK. Attr. rm., conv. bath, conv. to bus. HE. 3570.

ROOMS, \$4 wk. up. \$52 W. Peachtree. N. E. Walking distance.

N. E., attractive corner rm., Beautyrest garage. HE. 0657-J.

WTH ST. SECT., Newly furn. priv. home, bus. people. 21 Peachtree Pl. N. E.

GARDEN HILLS—Lovely room, twin beds, priv. bath, bus. people. CH. 1283.

378 N. BOWLING, Apt. 12, steam heat, priv. entrance, semi-priv. bath.

ANSLEY PARK, near Peachtree—Large room, twin beds, bus. HE. 4894-N.

NICE furn. room, meals if desired. Walking dist. Heat. MA. 5182.

N. S. Priv. home, nicely furn. bedroom, room, bath, conv. Reas. VE. 2707.

INMAN PARK, 67 Spruce St., 1 b. rm., heat, private home. \$4.50. MA. 8087.

WANTED—Professional and business women, large room, all convs. HE. 0117.

ROOMS in private home, 1 b. rm., heat, conveniences. HE. 2014-W.

LARGE

Want to Rent or Buy a Place to Live? Read RENTAL AND SALE Ads Here

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

Houses For Sale 120

Houses For Sale 120

Houses For Sale 120

Houses For Sale 120

Houses For Sale 120

Houses For Sale 120

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

On the Bargain Counter LIVE within your budget in a good used home. A little money spent on improvements and decorating will give you all the comforts found in a new one. Price and terms are most attractive.

741 VIRGINIA CIR. 2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, finished basement. Near school and transportation. \$550 cash, \$45 per mo.

823 BROADWAY, N. E. Substantial frame duplex, 3 rooms to each apt., 2 steam plants. Rents \$60 mo. Price only \$4,000.

223 ST. MICHAEL ST. E. PT. Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat. \$275 cash, \$25 mo.

1855 BOULEVARD DR. Two-story 10-room brick, arranged for two families. Elevated corner lot. Price \$4,000.

414 PARKWAY DRIVE. Two-story brick and stucco, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$350 cash, \$31.50 mo.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL W. A. 8011.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Open for Inspection Today 906 Stovall Boulevard Corner Dunwoody Road

A COZY comfortable spacious bungalow type, slate roof, home, is well decorated and beautifully furnished. Has entrance hall, perfectly arranged living room, dining room, two-exposure breakfast room. Kitchen is in the right place with bounteous pantry and cabinet space, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 tile baths. House is weather stripped and insulated. Daylight basement, \$800 gas heating and air conditioning. Plant, laundry tray, wine room, servant bath, toilet, etc. Storage space, large two-car fireproof garage. Big shady lot. Price \$13,300. We want you to see this place. No obligation. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or Mr. 1628, CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

Open Today 3 to 6 P. M. 4160 Club Drive

BRAND-NEW 7-room brick bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, two tile baths, most extensive hardwood floors, full daylight basement, dandy lot 100x300 with a permanent clear stream on rear. Price \$10,000. Call Mr. 1628, CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

AT 204 PARK AVE. you will find a good 6-room home in first-class condition in every respect: new roof, new paper and paint; large shaded front yard, well fenced back yard; garage on the side; everything to make for comfortable home life. Price below even today's value with easy terms. No obligation. No obligation. ADAMS-CATES CO.

Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

Classified Display

Announcements

North Side

1704 Meadowdale Ave.

PRACTICALLY new home in splendid residential section. Every convenience. Adjoining lot available, giving you a frontage of 185 feet and 280 feet deep. You seldom find a home of this character at such a low price and easy terms. Shown only by appointment. Will cooperate with brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG WA. 2253.

Peachtree Park Homes 681 and 705 E. Paces Ferry Rd.

THESE two outstanding homes in this lovely subdivision should be inspected before you decide to build or buy for we can save you money and time. Cash and \$40 per month pays all. All the modern features will be found in them: many large closets, entrance hall, large living room, auto heat and hot water, servant's equipment and laundry. Very convenient to Peachtree Park and school. Peachtree Park is located 2 blocks east of Peachtree road and Piedmont road. Be sure and inspect them today.

HAAS & DODD

MORNINGSIDE DUPLEX ON BARGAIN COUNTER

TWO story. Level lot; one block from stores, car line and near Rock Springs school. Going to sell quick for \$5,500. Call Mr. Booth today, HE. 5623, Monday WA. 5513.

The Holleman Realty Co. 230 Candler Bldg.

Classified Display

Announcements

North Side

Garden Hills

ON ALPINE ROAD—A beautiful new 2-story colonial home. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat. Very deep lot.

Haynes Manor

NEW home, never before placed on the market. This has 3 bedrooms, large den. Ideal home.

Greenwood Ave.

OWNER leaving city. Will sell beautiful white bungalow, 6 rooms, for only \$4,000.

THESE homes can be seen only by appointment. Call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

287 Springdale Drive, N. E. (Off Peachtree Road)

Open Sunday, P. M.

THIS brand-new story and half home has 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 full baths, entrance hall, select oak floors, furnace heat, etc. and can be bought with a small cash payment and monthly payments of only \$38.73 per month, including everything (F.I.A.). If you need 4 bedrooms, don't fail to see this remarkable value today. See Harvey Reeves on premises or call HE. 2303 Sunday and nights or WA. 8011 week days. Exclusive sale.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

DO YOU LIKE GOOD NEIGHBORS?

THEN you will want to be sure to see this charming new brick home at 389 FINESTREET DRIVE. To begin with it's a value and is right in a best of fine homes and fine neighbors. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths, air-conditioning, weather stripping and insulated; basement is complete—has servant's quarters and a large recreation room. The 100-foot lot has plenty of trees and the house is ready for you to move right in. The price has been reduced to \$13,300. We want you to see this place. No obligation; our Mr. Blair on hand.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

Classified Display

Announcements

North Side

\$300 CASH

ONE-HALF BLOCK OFF POND DE LEON—4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, maid's room in basement, brick construction with hot air heat. Monthly payments only.

\$35.97

INCLUDING principal and interest. Payments much less than rent. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Thompson, DE. 343 or WA. 5513.

The Holleman Realty Co. 230 Candler Bldg. WA. 5513.

YOU WILL appreciate the construction, the compact arrangement and the unusually nice features of this home.

OPEN TODAY

4 to 7 P. M.

409 Callan Circle, N. E. Just off McLendon Ave. Third Street West of Clifton Road.

THE home is of white brick construction with 3 rooms, full bath with shower, automatic steam heat, built-in refrigerator, daylight basement, furnace. Price \$4,500. Easy FHA terms. J. D. O'Neil, 1919 or WA. 6213.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

Ansley Park Specials

FLAGLER AVE.—Completely modern five-room white brick bungalow. Practically new air-conditioned gas heating plant, gas hot water heater. Nicely developed lot, fenced in rear. Most attractive price and terms for quick sale. See Harvey Reeves on premises or call HE. 2303 Sunday and nights or WA. 8011 week days. Exclusive sale.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

Unusual Circumstances

Force This Sale

Wooded Lot 70x250

860 EULALIA RD. Go Peachtree to Rosboro Rd., turn right one block. Brand-new story and a half white brick. Entrance hall, extra large living room, three bedrooms, gas heat. Price was \$7,500. You can buy today for \$7,250. A real bargain. Payable \$52 month. Why pay rent? See this today. Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 8011.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN TODAY

3157 Peachtree Dr., N. E. P. M. Call Mr. 1628, CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

Classified Display

Announcements

North Side

3920 CLUB DRIVE

NEAR BROOKHAVEN CLUB

THE biggest bargain in Fulton county. Only a block of car line. Beautiful 2-story white brick, asbestos roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room, about 35 feet long; den of paneled pine, exceptional kitchen, garage attached with servant's quarters above. Lot 100x400 feet. The last one in this section at a bargain, and I MEAN A BARGAIN. You will AMAZE AT THE VALUE. Call CH. 1215 now or WA. 2650 tomorrow for details.

ROBERT THOMPSON EXCLUSIVE

Peachtree Road Section

FOUR bedrooms, two tile baths, located in this fine section. We offer this beautiful two-story home. Living room 18x22; other rooms unusually large. Daylight basement, automatic steam heat. Beautifully developed lot 220' deep. Convenient to R. L. Harvey school. Owner transferred. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Royce, WA. 6333 or WA. 5513.

The Holleman Realty Co. 230 Candler Bldg.

FLAGLER AVENUE

COZY 6 and breakfast room brick bungalow, spotlessly clean. Has "ocean-breeze" air-conditioning, automatic hot water heater, daylight basement, flower, shrubbery, trellis, arbor, etc.; half block of bus line and just from golf course. Must be sold. Price \$4,500. Exclusive sale. Call Harvey Reeves, HE. 2303 nights and Sunday or WA. 8011 week days.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

ONE OF THE BEST

VALUES we have had on Peachtree Battle Ave. Not a new home but a good one—this is a real bargain. It is a lot of furniture space in these well-arranged rooms: 4 bedrooms and baths; entrance hall, living room and study; large lot 100 feet wide. Price \$12,750. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

CLUB DRIVE

Not Far From Peachtree ONE of the smartest rambling homes ever offered on this choice drive, modern in detail, beautiful landscaping, lot 100x200 ft. at a price of \$9,000. It affords an unusual opportunity. Head, WA. 3111. Exclusive sale.

HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY—LIGHTED

833 Drewry St. 819 Drewry St.

LEFT Ponce de Leon, between Barnett Street and Ponce de Leon Place. New street, new houses, new Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728 or WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN TODAY

179 Roswell Road

HOME beautiful between Buckhead and Piedmont. Big reduction in price. Lovely white board, broad front, large rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, full daylight basement, lot 100x300 ft. This is a real home. Priced right. Come see it. Call Mr. 1628, CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

Unheard-of Opportunity

In Garden Hills Section

OWNER must sell nearly new 6-room brick home on 18-foot fenced lot with beautiful lawn, 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen and bath, automatic heat, \$2,500 on easy terms. Location and particulars gladly given. A. C. George, CH. 1768.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

441 COLLIER ROAD

NORTH SIDE, near Peachtree road. Ten minutes' drive to center of town. Substantial home—wonderful section. This is new, a 2-story brick and shingle; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Call 200. Priced to sell. Come out and see it. Open from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. E. M. Robbins, MA. 7058 or WA. 2850 Monday.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

Classified Display

Announcements

North Side

GERTRUDE PLACE

THIS attractive 6-room, wide-board bungalow, only a block of car line, has been built only 3 yrs. In perfect condition. Screened porch, 2 tile baths, fenced lot. Price only \$3,750. Shown by appointment only. Call Harvey Reeves, HE. 2303 nights and Sunday or WA. 8011 week days.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN TODAY

542 E. WESLEY AVE.

DRIVE out and inspect this new white brick, 2 bedr. and bath, 2nd flr.; 1 bedr. and bath, 1st floor, wood-paneled den, asbestos roof, 85-ft. front lot. Price only \$9,500. WA. 5570 or DE. 7280.

MORNINGSIDE SPECIAL

7-room brick bungalow; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large cement basement, near school, street car line and stores. If you want a home of comfort and conveniences at an attractive price, call Lynn Fort, HE. 1238; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

1705 JOHNSON ROAD, N. E.

ATTRACTIVE two-story brick in beautiful Johnson Estates. Three lovely bedrooms, large lot, 50x100 ft. Large shady lot, 80x200 ft. If you are interested in good home see this one today. Mr. Lee or Mr. Mayes on premises, or call WA. 3985.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

829 COURTNEY DRIVE, N. E.

4-ROOM BRICK construction, six rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, pretty breakfast room, roomy convenient kitchen, daylight basement, large lot, 50x100 ft. to clear branch of water. Abundance of shade trees. See a bargain. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

OPEN

BUCKHEAD AREA

179 ROSWELL ROAD

3 MASTER bedrooms, 2 full-tile baths and kitchen. Large lot.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Open for Inspection

646 Park Drive, N. E.

1-STORY brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, good condition.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

VA-HIGHLAND SEC.

5 ROOMS, very unusual interior, vaulted ceilings in living room, full tile, full basement with laundry tray and serv. qtrs. Only \$5,750. CH. 1215, WA. 2850 Monday.

ROBERT THOMPSON.

FOUR BARGAINS

LOOK at 433 Drewry St. 819 Drewry St. 278 Springdale Dr. 5533 Avenue. Best buys on the market. WA. 1508.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

197 ALBERMARLE AV., N. E. 6 r. New roof, new paint, elevated level lot, ideal location, \$3,000 cash, \$30 mo. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 4304.

PIEDMONT ROAD

7-room brick bungalow, near Hope school, lot 100x200 ft. A real buy, \$6,750. Mrs. E. B. Smith Realty Co., CH. 2178.

We Sell HOLC HOMES.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

2nd Floor Bldg. WA. 5477.

1644 DEKALB, 6 bedrooms, 4 kitchens, splendid renting property; sell furnished or unfurnished. See owner.

HOUSES and duplexes on North Side and West End, 15 and 20 years to pay, low interest. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. WILL take \$300 for my equity in North Side lot 100x200 ft. Call Mr. 1628, CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, 8 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 STORIES, DUPLEX GARAGE, 300 FT. PEACHTREE RD. OWNER, CH. 6170.

FOR THE BEST NEW HOMES CALL

3666 WIEDEA RD. Bargain. Call Holleman Realty Co. WA. 5513.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot on Bellaire Dr. 100x200 ft. Call Mr. 1628, CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc. Ground Floor Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

SACRIFICING cream brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner lot. HE. 5745.

South Side

BARGAINS

Small Homes—Or Investments

229 Sidney St., S. E. \$4,100

512 Kelly St., S. E. \$1,050

964 Linan St., S. E. \$1,050

ALL of the above properties have been put in first-class condition and any of these properties can be bought individually or as a group, 10 per cent cash, balance on easy terms. Call Reese Davis, Call Ben Wall, MA. 1133.

Wall Realty Co., Inc.

CAPITOL AVE. home, 18 rooms, rented \$50 per month; just painted; bargain terms. Phone WA. 3111 for details.

HAAS & DODD.

Grant Park.

\$3,000—NO LOAN

CHESTER AVE.—Facing park. Good reconditioned 6-room frame, corner lot. Can be used as duplex. \$300 cash, balance rent. Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

307 GA. AVE. S. E.—6-r., small cash payment HE. 4730.

Decatur

380 W. Ponce de Leon

NEW BRICK, 6 rooms and breakfast, all for refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Oil painted walls, unusual number of closets, each lighted, large lot. Positively the best of construction. Near grammar and high schools. On bus line. Don't fail to see this home, after 2 p. m. Mr. Weaver, WA. 2162.

136 Coventry Road

Near Ponce de Leon School

MODERN 6-room and breakfast room, brick bungalow located on lot 60x100. Very few homes as well built, 2 baths, painted walls, plenty built in features. Select your own heating plant. Open 3 to 7 p. m. Mr. Casey, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

OPEN AFTER 3 P. M.

310-314 Nelson Ferry Road

GO west Ponce de Leon to Nelson Ferry Rd. turn left one block. Two beautiful new homes with 3 bedrooms, automatic gas heat, daylight basements, screen porches or lots. Close to schools and transportation. If you have been looking for a low priced new home come out and see these. Mr. Hames, WA. 3645, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

SPECIAL

SEE this new five-room white brick, located on beautiful wooded lot that can be bought for small cash payment and balance \$32 month, including everything. 153 Woodlawn Ave., Decatur—\$4,150.

Wall Realty Co., MA. 1133

328 GLENN CIRCLE

NEW 5-ROOM WHITE BRICK. FULL DAYLIGHT CONCRETE BASEMENT. FURNACE TO BE INSTALLED. COPPER SCREENS, ATTIC, 70-FT. FRONT LOT. SEE THIS TODAY. R. B. WHITE SR., DE. 977 OR WA. 7875

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

OPEN TODAY

328 GLENN CIRCLE

GLENNWOOD ESTATES

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3935.

Capitol View.

1670 FAIRBANKS, S. W.—4-r.-com frame, \$2,170; \$175 cash, balance 10% down.

West End

HAVE YOU SEEN

THE NEW HOMES

in WESTRIDGE PARK?

BEFORE buying or leasing a home, drive out and see the six new homes on Cahaba, Dr., facing Westridge Park, that are now nearing completion. They are the best homes for the price ever offered in Atlanta. All

REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

East Lake
109 CARTER AVE.
Open All Day
This attractive and breakfast room red brick bungalow, all done over in bright new paint and paper, has clear oak floors, tile bath, all new heat, and is on a large level lot. Near car line, school and stores. No loan. Reasonable cash payment. Balance like rent. See Mr. Reeves on premises or call Mr. H. S. Copeland, 1736 N. W. 10th St., Sunday or WA. 3050 week days.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.

LOOK AT THIS

2410 GLENWOOD AVE.
OVERLOOKING East Lake Golf Club. Dandy 4-room cottage, wooded lot, 10,000 sq. ft., new landscaping. Priced at \$2,500 for quick sale. Easy terms. P. C. Berry, HE. 5033-J.
D. L. STOKES & CO. WA. 7872

OPEN ALL DAY

2554 BOULEVARD, East Lake—New 5-room bungalow, large front porch, all new plumbing, all new paint, all new appliances. Priced at \$2,500 for quick sale. Easy terms. P. C. Berry, HE. 5033-J.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

East Atlanta

727 KIRKWOOD AVE., S. E.—6-r., good repair, cor. lot, \$1,500 cash, \$200 m. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 228 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 4304.

BOULDER CREST

1 or 2 acres, near best school in county. Terms, HE. 4750.

Hapeville

A LESSON IN THRIFT
IF YOU PAY \$40 for rent each month, it amounts to \$480 at the end of the year; in 10 years this has grown to \$4,800.

Drive Out Today and See

MORELAND PARK
"Where Dreams Come True"
AT 317 Old Jones road, a new home completed and furnished a fine home which we can sell you for \$410 cash and the remainder like the \$40 rent you are now paying.

IF you don't like this home, there are nine others—conveniently located and near the city. Our representatives will be on hand to give you all the details.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

WIDE-BOARD frame, 4 large rooms

bath, finished floors, brick mantel, garage, best location, paved street, near schools, car line. Immediate possession. Price \$1,900. Terms, \$150 cash, \$15 month. Geo. J. Moore, WA. 3080.

Adair Park

6 ROOMS, 1 or 2 families, \$2,000. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0145, WA. 2162.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

McGEE LAND CO., WA. 3080.
3000 Healey Bldg., WA. 3080.
JOHNSON HOLDING CO., HE. 5787.
ATLANTA, GA.

Business Property 124

INDUSTRIAL SITE
3 1/2 ACRES on Southern Bell Line between Ponce de Leon and Peachtree roads. An estate can be bought right. S. S. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.

Farms for Sale 127

W. A. HOLLAND farm, 50 acres, 4 miles northwest of Atlanta. Priced by J. W. Roebuck, Price \$1,500. Small cash payment, balance 15 years at low rate. Write James P. Roebuck, 1008 City Center, Atlanta, Ga., or Southern Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga., or 2810.

27 ACRES, 4-room house, outbuildings

on 2 mi. beyond Fairburn, just off West Peachtree Highway. Sacrifice. T. W. Bagwell.

600 S. W. MOUNT ST.

Spacious home or duplex with 6 extra lots. So cheap. Call Mr. C. or call WA. 5622 or HE. 0900-W. K. C. Dann Realty Co.

Investment Property 129

N. E. SECTION
—12-unit brick apt.
—Income \$4,400 year.
—Price \$15,000
—25% gross income
MR. PITTS, HE. 5900 or WA. 9511.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
DRAPER-OWENS CO.

CLEAN neighborhood, good tenants

stays rented, \$45 per month. Yearly rent \$540. Call Mr. Wright, MA. 8277.

2 1/2 ACRES on R. R. near Bolton

has a negro house; bringing 20% return. Call Mr. H. S. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.

Will take \$1,500 for the \$4,500 equity

in 11-room house in West End Park. Balance \$2,100 payable \$25 mo. RA. 796-1. 1038 Lena St., N. W., at once. Call Mr. Moore, WA. 2326.

FOR best section North Side lots

call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1401.

CHOICE LOTS—A. G. Rhodes & Son

204 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6023.

Property for Colored 131

3200 CASH, balance easy, buys nice six-room home near park, schools, no loan. \$1,000. Lena St., N. W., at once. Call Mr. Moore, WA. 2326.

HUNTER TER—Large lots, near end of

West Hunter car line. 35 lots, 35 m. Owner 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862.

3-room house, lot 7x100, \$800 cash

WA. 2334.

Sale or Exchange 134

VA-HIGHLAND sec. 4-bedrm. brick, D. L. baseboard, hot-air heat, nice. \$4,500. Call Mr. H. S. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.

C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

Realtors. Western Union Bldg.

Suburban 137

SUBURBAN SPECIALS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Suburban 137

40 ACRES
North Fulton Co.
NEAR Mt. Perrin Road and North Side Drive, fronting on two roads with electricity and telephone; heavily wooded, ever flowing spring branch, beautiful home sites. Can be purchased for less than \$150 per acre. J. H. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

New Marietta Highway
AT end of pavement, 78 acres, heavily wooded, mostly hardwood, springs, branch and lake site, 1,500 feet on Marietta Highway, also frontage on graded road through property, on eastern side of highway, sign on property. Mr. Sibley, WA. 5471.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

110 ACRES of land, level, rich gray soil, 10 acres bottom, pretty woods, spring, brook, 6-room cottage, lights, 2 baths, porch, double garage, servant house, brooder house, laying house, barn, pasture, orchard, suitable for permanent home. Only 12 miles north. Sacrifice \$67,500, 1/3 cash, balance easy. Would sell top. Best stock reasonable. WA. 0627. C. & S. Bl. Ralph B. Martin Co.

10 Acres Only \$2,500

NO LOAN, 10-acre 5-room house, electricity, an extra nice level productive land, just off Flat Shoals Rd., 12 miles north. Call Jack Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

BARGAIN

13 1/2 ACRES, 1,200 ft. road frontage, a real bargain. The setting is perfect. You will save \$1,000 if you act now. Tom Fuller, HE. 5787.

JACOBS REALTY COMPANY

211-35 BEAUFULY wooded, block off Peachtree Dunwoody road, 1000 sq. ft. cabin, play place on rear, \$2,100. Go Peachtree-Dunwoody road to Carter Moore, WA. 2326.

FLINT RIVER farm, 150 acres rich land, 2 fair country houses, woods, orchard, good fishing, hunting, pasture, 1 mile off highway 41. Sacrifice \$2,000, \$500 down. V. J. Humphrey, WA. 7210.

12 ACRES, good 5-room home, water system, other improvements, 6 miles S. of Atlanta, 1/2 mile off Peachtree Lake. Price \$2,000, easy terms. MA. 1923.

LAVERA RD.—10 1/2 acres, pretty building site, elevated, woods, spring, lights, phone, \$1,250. Owner, RA. 7038, or WA. 0927. C. & S. Bl. Ralph B. Martin Co.

SECURED camp site, 12 acres, 4-room house, old barn, pasture, branch, wharf, pine, lights available, 15 miles out, near Power's Ferry road, \$800. Terms, B. N. Moore, WA. 2326.

300 FEET on Roswell Rd., a corner; 565 feet on side paved rd., 1 cottage, water and lights. Immediate possession. Geo. J. Moore, WA. 3080.

30,000-50 acres, everything goes: crop, stock, implements. A. Graves, WA. 3080.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business property, and all real estate. We have the best results for quick sale. Call Mr. H. S. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.

PRIVATE party pay cash for renting property if bargain; white or colored. Give location, price, and terms. Call Mr. H. S. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 140

Buicks
'37 BUICK 4-DOOR TOURING EDAN
WITH whitewall upholstery like new, black finish without a blemish, low mileage and performs perfect mechanically. Has exceptionally good tires, clock and other extras. Will sell at a bargain, trade for your car and arrange convenient terms. Call today.
MR. GOLDSMITH—VE. 2468

'38 BUICK special, 2-door touring sedan, 12 miles, new paint, 1000 miles. Will give new car guarantee. Write James P. Roebuck, 1008 City Center, Atlanta, Ga., or Southern Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga., or 2810.

'34 BUICK '57" of lux sedan. Extra good. Sacrifice, \$225. Easy terms. D. J. Cristina, 258 Peachtree, WA. 2645.

Chevrolets

'37 CHEVROLET Master de luxe town sedan, well cared for; only one owner. Priced to sell quickly. Only Chevrolet Dealer in Atlanta, CA. 2107.

'36 CHEVROLET Master Sport sedan, sacrifice for \$350 on easy terms. RA. 2326.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 329 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 5000.

'37 CHEV. coach, trunk and good tires. Owner, Mr. May, HE. 4464.

'37 CHEVROLET 4-door trd. sedan, \$495. Southern Buick, Inc., JA. 1480.

YOU wreck 'em, we fix 'em. Quick service. A. L. Quinn, 780 Gordon Rd., RA. 9237.

'35 BUYS Chevrolet "G" convertible coupe, rumble, 2200 Lucksie St.

SAVE \$130 on 1938 Chevrolet sedan. Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727.

'37 CHEVROLET 2-door trd. \$495. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy, MA. 6586.

Chryslers

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest, JA. 1834.

Dodge

'1937 DODGE 2-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
DRIVEN very little. Had the best of care. Perfect mechanical condition. A beautiful gray blue, paint like new. Upholstering as clean as a pin, has built-in radio, good like a new built-in trunk. Will sell at a bargain. Terms to suit you.
PHONE MR. GIBSON, RA. 8663

Hudsons

'31 HUDSON coach, radio. Looks and runs good, \$30. 693 Gresham Ave., S.E.

Classified Display

Automotive

C. M. COYLE
who is well known in Atlanta auto circles is now connected with our used car sales force. We take pleasure in announcing Mr. Coyle's association with us and urge you to visit him if interested in purchasing a new Ford or a good Used Car.

WADE MOTOR CO.
399-400 Spring St.
WA. 3539

J. M. Harrison & Co.
53 North Avenue
HE. 1650

'36 DODGE S. W. B. CAB & CHASSIS
REFINED dark blue; dual wheels; practically new tires good for 12,000 to 15,000 miles; motor, clutch, transmission and rear assembly in exceptionally good condition. This is an ideal truck for tractor or wrecker use. Also is designed to that stake body may be installed. \$395.

WADE MOTOR CO.
399-400 Spring St.
WA. 3539

WADE MOTOR CO.
399-400 Spring St.
WA. 3539

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 140

Fords
1937 FORD "60" coupe, Washington blue finish. Has the appearance and runs like new. Bargain price. Will trade for cheaper car and will give terms. Mr. Coyle, DE. 1875.

1936 FORD de luxe touring. Radio, white side wall tires, mechanically perfect. Will trade for cheaper car. A. H. McClendon, CH. 1404.

1936 DE LUXE Ford touring. Delco radio, privately owned, in excellent condition, \$325. HE. 6022.

1937 FORD "40" coupe, low mileage, exceptionally clean. A bargain at \$425. W. W. Lee, WA. 3297.

1937 FORD "60" touring, black, in good condition; good tires; must sell. JA. 2250-J. Between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

PRIVATE owner '28 de luxe Ford touring. 870 mi. Save \$125. 88 Auburn Ave.

1931 MODEL A Ford coach, \$110. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy, MA. 6586.

1937 FORD coupe, club coupe \$325. 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. So. Ry. Bldg.

Lafayettes

1937 LAFAYETTE 2-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
RADIO, clock, new tires, clean metallic blue finish; upholstery like new. This is in perfect shape and can be bought at a bargain price. Mr. Westmoreland, HE. 0091.

Oldsmobiles
OLDSMOBILE 1936 convertible coupe, original brown Duo finish, leather upholstery to match, de luxe equipment. Trade or small down payment, 18 months on balance. Davis, DE. 8405.

1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 door, perfect condition, low mileage. Will trade for \$100 or will accept small car. Purchaser assumes notes. 1108 St. Louis place, N. E.

1931 OLDSMOBILE "4" 4-door sedan, 6 wheels, trunk, perfect shape. Terms, D. J. Cristina, 258 Peachtree, WA. 2645.

1937 OLDSMOBILE, OWE \$350, TAKE SMALL CAR. JA. 8244.

Packards
1936 PACKARD "120" 4-DOOR SEDAN
BEAUTIFUL Packard built duco finish, extra good white side tire, new tailor-made seat covers. In splendid condition in every respect. One of America's finest cars, offered at a fraction of its original cost. Will accept small car in trade and give terms on balance.

MR. WALLACE, VE. 1626

ATTENTION.
FRANK DI CRISTINA now located 259 Peachtree, with a full line of used cars, model used cars. Low prices, easy terms. 259 Peachtree, WA. 2645.

1937 PACKARD 4-door sedan, extra clean, \$485. 6 Courtland St., MA. 6765.

Plymouths
SEE US—FOR THE BEST DEAL
PLYMOUTH AND DE SOTO
Deatur Auto Co., DE. 2021

1938 PLYMOUTH coach, extra clean, \$1,100. Will trade, \$45. RA. 0775.

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, \$295. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy, MA. 6586.

Pontiacs
1936 PONTIAC 2-door with radio \$335. 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. So. Ry. Bldg.

Studebakers
1935 STUDEBAKER Commander coupe, original black paint, good tires, exceptionally clean inside and out. Must sell. Only \$185. Joe Johnston, HE. 1650.

Terraplane
1938 TERRAPLANE de luxe brougham; radio, slightly used, \$695. Terms, D. J. Cristina, 258 Peachtree, WA. 2645.

Willys
1935 WILLYS "77" 4-DOOR SEDAN, WITH TRUNK
ALMOST new tires, upholstery clean as new, very low mileage, motor jam up. You can get 27 to 30 miles per gallon of gas. I can give someone a real bargain and handle your old car. Call MR. GILBERT—HE. 4445-W

1937 WILLYS coupe, A-1 cond., \$205. 6 Terms. Fulton Auto Exchange, MA. 2134

Miscellaneous
BOOMERSHINE LEADS
ATLANTA IN USED CAR VALUES.
BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
435 Spring St. 520 Spring St.

SAVES \$130 on 1938 Chevrolet sedan. Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.
EAST POINT CO., Ford Dealer,
229 Whitehall St. WA. 6993.

Classified Display
Automotive

Each and every car in our large stock has the price plainly marked on a tag, posted in the windshield. No code or letter prices are permitted by us.

Our prices represent the REAL VALUE

When you buy a John Smith used car, you may rest assured you did not pay too much. Every car is sold under our "Better Than a Guarantee" plan, which fully protects you.

95 Cars and Trucks to Select From.

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
Chevrolet Dealers
530-540 West Peachtree St.
541-551 Spring St.

T. L. McCLENDON
We are pleased to announce the addition to our sales force of Mr. T. L. McClendon, an experienced automobile man of 22 years. He is well qualified to assist you in the selection of either a new Ford or any of the various makes of good used cars in our stock.

WADE MOTOR CO.
399-400 Spring St.
WA. 3539

'36 DODGE S. W. B. CAB & CHASSIS
REFINED dark blue; dual wheels; practically new tires good for 12,000 to 15,000 miles; motor, clutch, transmission and rear assembly in exceptionally good condition. This is an ideal truck for tractor or wrecker use. Also is designed to that stake body may be installed. \$395.

WADE MOTOR CO.
399-400 Spring St.
WA. 3539

J. M. Harrison & Co.
53 North Avenue
HE. 1650

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WADE MOTOR CO.
399-400 Spring St.
WA. 3539

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 140

Miscellaneous
CALLAWAY MOTORS CO., 600 W. PEACHTREE, HE. 5524.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

PRICES REDUCED
'36 Ford 1 1/2-ton stake pick-up, \$285.
'36 International 1 1/2-ton, 138-in. wheelbase, perfect, \$385.
'36 Mack Jr. 190-inch wheelbase; all condition, \$395.
'36 Dodge 1 1/2-ton dual wheels, A1 condition, \$325.
'36 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton, cab and chassis, duals, \$60.
'36 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton, 131-in. w. b., A1 condition, \$175.
'36 Diamond T. 160-in. w. b., cab, flat body, \$185.
'36 Chevrolet coupe and truck, \$195.
20 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
378-80-82 Whitehall St., MA. 4443 or JA. 2834.

See These Bargains
'37 Ford 1 1/2-ton pick-up, \$195.
'37 Ford 3/4-ton pick-up, \$295.
'37 International D-2 pick-up, \$225.
'37 G. M. C. 3/4-ton insulated panel, \$225.
'37 G. M. C. 1 1/2-ton 157 w. b., \$225.
'37 Dodge 1 1/2-ton 12-ft. stake, \$215.
'37 G. M. C. T-16, 157 w. b., \$245.
'37 G. M. C. T-16H, 174 w. b., \$245.
'37 General Motors Used Trucks, \$215.

LARGEST VARIETY OF Half-Ton Trucks in the City. All Makes—All Body Types. Radically Reduced. ROST, OTTON. Trade or small down payment, 18 months on balance. Spring at Baker Sts., MA. 8660.

1937 FORD 1 1/2-ton panel, a clean one, \$485. Ventrone Motor Co., 529 West Peachtree St., HE. 5142.

'36 G. M. C. 3/4-TON INSUL. PANEL, \$225. GENERAL MOTOR TRUCKS, 321 IVY, place, N. E.

Miss Nannette Hopkins Resigns as Dean of Agnes Scott

Two Members of Faculty Elected To Replace Veteran Educator.

The resignation of Miss Nannette Hopkins as dean of Agnes Scott College after approximately 50 years of service at the institution was announced yesterday by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott.

The trustees of the college elected Miss Hopkins dean emeritus and divided her duties among two members of the faculty. Dr. S. G. Stukes was chosen dean of the faculty and Miss Carrie Scandrett was elected dean of students.

Miss Hopkins was the first teacher chosen when Agnes Scott was founded as the Decatur Female Seminary in 1839. She was made principal of the school in September of that year, and continued in that capacity until 1897, when Dr. F. H. Gaines was elected president and Miss Hopkins was made dean. She had held that post since.

Advisory Relationship. The trustees, faculty and students of Agnes Scott were anxious for Miss Hopkins to round out her 50th year of active service in 1939, but, while she is not sick, her physicians advised her to ease up on her activities. She will continue in an advisory relationship and as a member of the board of trustees.

Few people in the educational history of the United States have had an experience as unique as that of Miss Hopkins. When she began her connection with Agnes Scott the school was just on paper—a subscription list of \$5,000. She led and inspired the improvements from a day school of grammar grade level to an academy of high school stage, then an institute of junior college standing and finally into a college of high rank. She arranged the assignment of rooms and roommates for more than 7,000 girls.

Social Regulations. Miss Hopkins administered all the social regulations from the days when she had to see personally that every girl wore her flannel petticoat and rubbers to the present when she is glad to see that they have any clothes, and all details of student life are regulated by the executive committee of student government.

President McCain, commenting on the retirement of Miss Hopkins, said:

"She has been the most potent force in the life of Agnes Scott. I would place her ahead of Colonel Scott, the founder, and Dr. Gaines, the first president, in the intimate touch she had with the girls and in the remarkable influence she has exercised in the formulation and maintenance of the Agnes Scott ideals."

Dr. Stukes, new dean of the faculty, has been with Agnes Scott since 1914. As registrar he has exercised a great influence for many years in the life of the college, and as professor of philosophy he has been a favorite teacher. He is a graduate of Davidson College, of Princeton University, of Princeton Theological Seminary and has studied extensively at Yale and Columbia.

During the World War Dr. Stukes was an instructor in aviation for the United States army. He has long been prominent in the civic and religious life of Georgia and the south.

Miss Scandrett has been assistant dean for a number of years and has shown great efficiency. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott and made a remarkable record as president of the Student Government Association during her senior year. She took her master's degree at Columbia University, and served as assistant dean at Syracuse University.

BISHOP B. D. TUCKER TO HEAD OHIO AREA

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—(P)—Dr. Beverly B. Tucker, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio and former rector of St. Paul's church of Richmond, Va., will become bishop of the Ohio diocese this fall, Archbishop Gerard Patterson announced today.

Dr. Tucker will succeed Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers, who asked today to be relieved from his duties because of ill health.

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

Glendage is guaranteed to restore your pep, vigor, vitality or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of users have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours.

Glendage is the last word in modern science. In convenient tablet form, Glendage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and acts as a gland stimulant. The effect is astonishing—almost magical. You feel and look like a younger man. You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns! Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today!

Do not confuse Glendage with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IT IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new gland remedy—30-day treatment, \$5. at Jacobs Pharmacy—(adv.)



Miss Nannette Hopkins sits at her desk after resigning as dean of Agnes Scott College after approximately 50 years of service at the institution. She was then elected dean emeritus by the trustees. Miss Hopkins was the first teacher chosen when Agnes Scott was founded as the Decatur Female Seminary in 1839.



Miss Carrie Scandrett, new dean of students at Agnes Scott College. She was named to the post after Miss Nannette Hopkins resigned as dean of the college.



Dr. S. G. Stukes, who was chosen dean of the faculty at Agnes Scott College after the resignation of Miss Nannette Hopkins as dean.

Georgia Tech Opens Fiftieth Year With Record Number of Students

Nine Hundred and Fifty Enrolled in Largest First-Year Class in School History, With Total of 2,700 Expected in All Groups.

Nine hundred and fifty freshmen, largest first-year class in the school's history, will appear on the Georgia Tech campus Tuesday as Tech begins its 50th year.

For a few days the new men will have the run of the campus during their orientation period, the upper classmen not being required to register before Saturday. This year's student body, over 2,700 strong, by 15 per cent the largest enrollment in the school's history, is taking all Tech's housing facilities to the utmost.

With dormitory space long since filled, private homes near the campus are being pressed into service as rooming quarters. More than 30 states and several foreign countries are represented. Foreign countries represented include Cuba, with 20 students; Turkey, with six; Panama, Costa Rica, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Italy, Germany, Scotland and Canada.

Three New Buildings. Three new buildings, two already complete and the third to be opened soon, will greet the students. The new civil engineering building on Third street and the engineering building on Cherry street, each costing approximately \$150,000, and each built in English collegiate style, are ready for occupancy. The engineering drawing building will be dedicated as the John Saylor Coon building, in honor of the late Professor J. S. Coon, first head of Tech's department of mechanical engineering. The new gymnasium on Third street, now being completed, will be opened about October 10.

This year Tech offers for the first time in the south a new course in public health engineering, in which emphasis will be laid on bacteriology to equip the graduate to control public health through the new discoveries in engineering. Professor H. A. Wyckoff, of the department of biology, will head this course.

Faculty Changes. One other change has been made in the head of a department. The naval R. O. T. C. unit has added Commander H. E. Paddock, U. S. N., transferred from the new destroyer Lamson, of which he was the first commander. The Lamson has been based at San Diego, California.

Numerous other changes in faculty personnel, however, have been made. The department of English has added William R. Bowden, graduate of Haverford College and master of arts from Duke University, to replace Lloyd W. Chapin, who leaves on a year's leave of absence to complete his doctorate at the University of North Carolina. Bowden has recently been teaching at West Nottingham academy in Maryland.

Dr. Gaines B. Lang, for the last three years head of the department of mathematics at West Georgia College, joins the department of mathematics as assistant professor. A graduate of the University of Georgia, magna cum laude, Dr. Lang taught for six years at the University of Illinois, from which he holds a doctor of philosophy degree.

Assistant Professor Jesse W. Mason, formerly of the University of Florida, comes to the department of chemical engineering. Holder of the bachelor of science

NEW SEWER PLANT TO BEGIN OPERATION

The new Clayton disposal plant of the metropolitan sewer system will begin operations tomorrow, W. A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction in charge of sewers, said yesterday.

The plant cost \$330,000. The WPA has just completed the last link of the Peachtree creek No. 1 sewer line, connecting Clayton with city sewers.

PRINTERS DEBATE AFL-CIO QUESTION

Announcement of Green Speech Tomorrow Touches Off Convention Barrage.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 10. (UP)—Delegates representing 80,000 union printers were divided tonight in an attack on the executive council of the American Federation of Labor as the International Typographical Union began its 82d convention.

A barrage of resolutions against the AFL was touched off by announcement that William Green, president of the federation, would address the convention Monday.

A plan for uniting the Committee for Industrial Organization with the AFL was introduced in a resolution by Frank Cozzolino, of New York. The resolution called on the federation to "cease and desist from interference" with the CIO and proposed creation of a department within the AFL council to "administer the functions of the CIO." Cozzolino said his plan would admit the CIO "into our ranks on equal terms and in a body, thereby uniting labor."

A resolution from the Cincinnati delegation demanded that the ITU "suspend any further payments of dues and assessments" to the federation, accusing federation leadership of committing "acts of sabotage" against wage-hour legislation.

The expressions of sentiment presaged renewal of the fight within the printers' union between the CIO and the federation.

Hungry Thousands Storm Rally, Hurl Tons of Food Across Hall

60,000 Ears of Corn, 50,000 Buns and Gallons of Olives Trampled Into Greasy Mixture When Crowd Goes Wild at Republican Affair.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—(P)—Chanting "We want roast ox," several thousand hungry persons at a state Republican rally in a suburban park today broke through police lines, invaded a dining hall, hurled several tons of food across the hall and trampled it underfoot.

Senator James J. Davis and Judge Arthur H. James, the gubernatorial candidates, and their party were surrounded in the hall while attempting to divert the crowd to a speaker's stand.

Tossed around in the melee, James shouted, "Ladies first," Dorothy, in front of him and with Davis and others behind struggled 100 feet to the hall entrance.

Food Attracts 55,000. Helpless park police, outnumbered and overpowered, estimated at least 55,000 persons were attracted by promises of free food. They milled about the hall during the half-hour disorder.

Charles Berndt, director of the rally who was besieged at an ice cream truck, said hundreds had been waiting for hours for the serving of food. "We're hungry, feed us," the crowd earlier had overturned six serving tables outside the hall and hemmed in waiters bearing food. On one raid on a table, they carried away 10,000 buns.

The first group to break into the hall were routed by police, but as soon as they were dispersed,

hundreds of others shoved through another entrance, upsetting tables laden with 60,000 ears of corn, meat from four oxen, 50,000 buns, several bushels of tomatoes and gallons of olives.

Toss Chunks of Meat. Pushed by hundreds in the rear, the leaders grabbed up big chunks of the greasy meat, some pieces weighing as much as 50 pounds, and tossed them into the crowd. Most of the meat fell to the floor and was trampled into a messy mixture of olives, corn and tomatoes.

Several persons were knocked to the ground, but the park hospital received no reports of injuries. One party leader said although

LONG BEACH GREET'S DOUGLAS CORRIGAN

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 10. (P)—Douglas Corrigan, who set out for the west coast from New York two months ago but landed in Ireland instead, finally arrived today.

Shortly after landing his \$900 "crate," the grinning flyer took part in the dedication of a plaque marking the point where he took off non-stop for New York, July 8, on a flight that brought him fame.

PRINCESS JULIANA ILL. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 10.—(P)—Princess Juliana was ordered to bed today because of an attack of influenza.

Food had been provided for approximately 50,000 people, he doubted if 1,000 got something to eat. Another remarked:

"You'd think we were giving away gold dollars. It's worse than ladies' day at a ball park and I thought nothing could be as bad as that."

Only AT THE PEOPLES BANK CAN YOU BORROW MONEY with all these advantages!

1. Loans in amounts from \$20 to \$5,000
2. Loans on plain note, furniture, endorsements, automobiles and most any other security
3. Terms extended as long as 30 months
4. Free Parking (Forsyth Bldg. Garage) on auto loans
5. Same low cost on new loans, renewal and refinancing

PEOPLE'S BANK
2nd FLOOR VOLUNTEER BLDG., WALKER 9786

RICH'S BASEMENT

Sale!

Special Purchase

169 Men's

3 pc. Light Color

WOOL SUITS

less than half price!

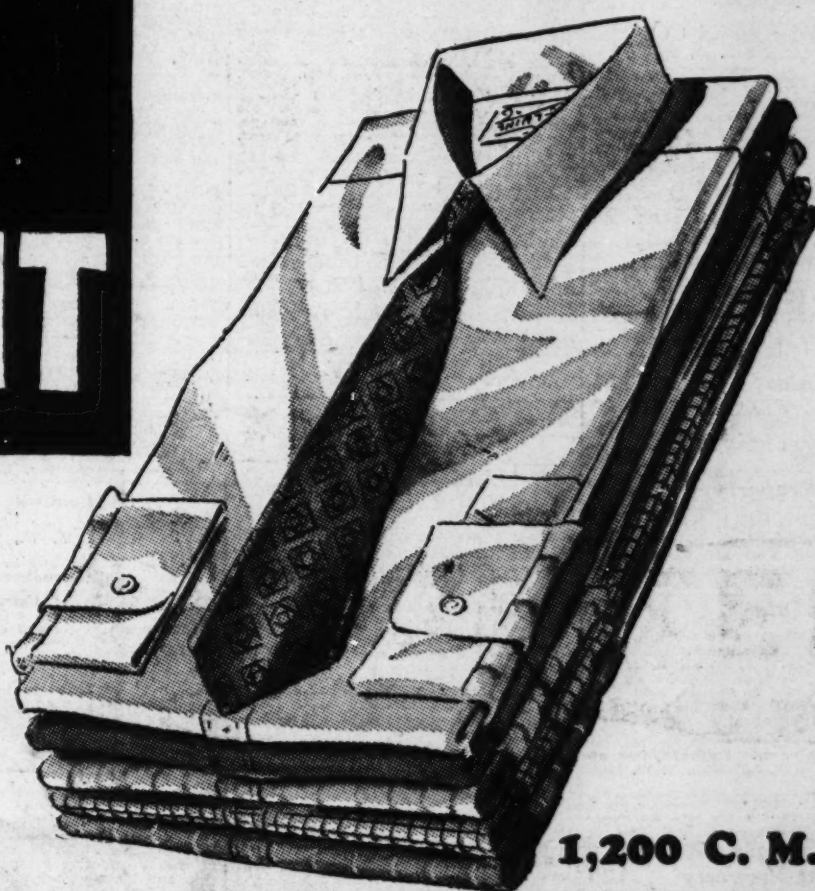
\$8

\$16.50 and \$19.50 Value!

The manufacturer offered us his entire summer stock at half price and less provided we would cut out his labels and would not use his name. We took advantage of this ridiculous offer. YOU CAN DO THE SAME—

All-wool, 80% wool, hard-finish worsted; all-wool flannel. A few all-wool gabardines. Coat, vest, and pants! Single or double-breasted coats with plain or sport backs. Light and medium grays, tan, stripes, checks, plaids, and plain. Regular, short and slim sizes. 34 to 46.

Wear now or put away for next spring!



1,200 C. M. B.

SANFORIZED

SHIRTS

EVERY SHIRT WORTH \$1.95!

1.39

Three for \$4.00!

SANFORIZED! No more tugging at a tight-fitting collar, after your shirt's laundered! You know the shirt you buy to fit will continue to fit to perfection! FINER FABRICS! The very process of SANFORIZING tends to shrink the fabric into a heavier, closer-woven cloth... a finer fabric! SANFORIZED—that means your shirt fits!

CLIP BROADCLOTH WOVEN MADRAS SATIN STRIPE BROADCLOTH IRIDESCENT BROADCLOTH MERCERIZED BROADCLOTH

Stripes—checks—figures. Solid White, Solid Blue. Fused Stand-up Collars. With pleated sleeves and back; Breast-pockets; Ocean-pearl buttons.

Sizes 13½ to 18 in white; 14 to 17 in patterns. Sleeves: 32-33-34-35

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NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Miss Anne Yates Weds Dr. Graves In Durham, N. C.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest Miller, of Maysville, N. Y., announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Anne Yates, and Dr. Robert Williams Graves, of Durham, formerly of Rome, Ga., only son of Mrs. H. P. Meikleham, of Rome, and the late Robert W. Graves. The ceremony was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William McNeal Nicholson in Durham, the Rev. George M. Mathis, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church, officiating.

The bride is a member of a distinguished New York family, daughter of the late Henry Jones Yates and Julia Blinn Yates. Mrs. Miller is her only sister and Blinn F. Yates, of New York, is her nephew.

Mrs. Graves was graduated from Mount Holyoke College and received a degree from Columbia University. She is assistant professor of bio-chemistry of the Duke School of Medicine, Durham.

Dr. Graves, after attending Dartington School for Boys, studied at Davidson, receiving a B.S. degree. He received an M.A. from Princeton and his M.D. degree from the Duke school of medicine where he is now an associate in neurology, anatomy and in charge of the neurological service at the Duke hospital. Dr. Graves did special work at Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, Queen's Square hospital, London, and University Place, Madrid. He was interne and resident in medicine in the New Haven hospital of Yale University before becoming associated with Duke. Dr. Graves' only sister is Miss Juliet Graves, of Rome.

After a wedding trip to Havana and a stay at Sea Island, Ga., Dr. and Mrs. Graves will reside in Durham after October 1.

Miss Mary Almand Weds C. C. Griffin

OXFORD, Ga., Sept. 10.—An announcement centering interest is that by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Almand, of the marriage of their daughter Mary, to Charles Rankin Griffin, of Stone Mountain, which occurred September 4 at the home of Rev. J. L. Allgood in Atlanta.

The bride received her education at Covington High school and Emory Junior College at Oxford. She has been teaching for three years in the grammar school of Stone Mountain.

Mrs. Griffin is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almand, and a descendant of the prominent Lummus family of Newton and Henry counties. Her mother is the former Miss Marilu Lummus, daughter of the late J. Thomas Lummus and Mrs. Lena T. Lummus, who were prominent leaders in the community life of Henry county. The bride's paternal grandfather, the late G. B. Almand, of Covington, was a member of the distinguished Almand family of Georgia.

Miss Lothair Le Noir Is Bride of Mr. Bailey.

The marriage of Miss Lothair Le Noir and Jack Cline Bailey was quietly solemnized yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the study of the Grant Park Baptist church in the presence of friends and relatives. Rev. E. M. Altmann performed the ceremony.

The lovely bride wore a tailored model of rust colored crepe and her flowers were a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and tuberose. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left for a wedding trip to the Smoky mountains of North Carolina and other points of interest.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Thomas H. Hanks, of Phoenix City, Ala.; Belan Jones, of Phoenix City; Mrs. Tom Payne, of Roanoke, Ala.; Mrs. Leroy Jordan, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chipwood, of Columbus; Mrs. Ozelle Osborn, of Lanett, Ala.; and Miss Geraldine Kitchens, of Columbus.

O. E. S. Will Hold Instruction School.

Atlanta district, No. 1, O. E. S. will hold a school of instruction on Saturday at 8 o'clock at Martha Chapter, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Griffith and Ed L. Almand, grand instructors for the district.

Members from all the chapters in the district will take the part of officers in the school of instruction and will include the following: worthy matron, Mrs. Mary Almand, Capital City; worthy patron, C. S. Griffith, Atlanta; associate matron, Mrs. Angie Penn, Atlanta; associate patron, A. J. Holcombe, Rose Croix; secretary, Miss Katherine Howard, Adamsville; treasurer, Ed Kinney, Adamsville; conductress, Mrs. Margaret Kinney, Adamsville; associate conductress, Miss Lois May, Electa; marshal, Mrs. Laura Alexander, Martha; Adah, Miss Mary Davis, Electa; Ruth, Mrs. Maisie Ray, Atlanta; Esther, Mrs. Lillian Crawford, Rose Croix; Martha, Mrs. Delara Vaughn, Electa; Electa, Mrs. Bee Bragg, Capital City; chaplain, Miss Elmina Austin, Rose Croix; organist, Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, Martha; sentinel, Theron Whitten, Atlanta; warder, Mrs. Frances Burnett, Capital City chapter.

HIGH'S



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With the New Season—
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Custom Reupholstered
\$32.50**

This price includes materials and labor. We'll make it look like NEW, last longer, and you may choose from the newest fabrics and colors. A postal or phone call (W.A. 8681) will bring our representative with samples.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

... GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—HELPS BETTER LIVING
... GIVES YOU A LIBERAL CREDIT POLICY—"LETTER OF CREDIT"

... a credit plan that EASES the burden of stretching a limited budget—AND NOW—to further HELP BETTER LIVING—High's launches

A \$15 LETTER OF CREDIT

—which carries the same long credit terms—as higher Letters—

FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

High's "Letter of Credit" has met with an amazing acceptance—there's scarcely an Atlanta family but has benefited by this EASY CREDIT PLAN. Those Atlantans who first bought "Letters of Credit" have returned again and again to our Credit Department for MORE Letters. At first, "Letters of Credit" were issued only in higher denominations. Realizing the desire of our valued friends and customers for smaller Letters—NOW! Atlanta Has the Opportunity to Buy as Low as a \$15 "Letter of Credit"—with FIVE MONTHS to pay. Daily—we are gratified with the eager acceptance of this EASY credit plan.

A Plan That Is Benefiting—

BACK-TO-SCHOOL girls and boys—because they now return to their classes dressed as well as the best—with a COMPLETE wardrobe at the first of the term—and before them—a full season's enjoyment of new clothes.

YOUNG BUSINESS MEN and WOMEN—counting back over a vacation of expenditures—and faced with the need of keeping up appearances—of buying a COMPLETE fall and winter wardrobe.

BRIDES and GROOMS—wanting to start home-making with the niceties of life.

HOMEMAKERS of LONG STANDING—faced with stretching a limited sum over constantly increasing expenses.

Is it any wonder that we are pardonably proud to play so significant a part in Atlanta's desire for BETTER LIVING—and that we hasten to cordially invite YOU to come to our Credit Department on the 4th floor, for full particulars of Atlanta's most welcome credit plan.

Made by the Bigelow-Sanford
Fiburtex Division—

9x12 Bigelow Wonder Rugs

Persian!
Hooked!
Floral
Designs!
\$9.98

An amazingly low price for these big room size rugs! Not only in smart designs and harmonious colors, but Durable! Classed by the mill as slightly imperfect—nothing to hurt the wear.

All
With
Fringed
Ends!

HIGH'S
STREET
FLOOR

Gorgeous Reproduction! Ultra-Distinctive Colonial 6-Pc. Bedroom Group

You Get:

- Full Size Bed
- Vanity
- Chest
- Bench
- SIMMONS Coil Spring
- Red Cross Built Inner-Spring Mattress

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CON- VENIENCE



Only 12 Fine Suites to Sell
at This Price!

\$129.50 Value
Complete **\$89.50**

These suites ARE BEAUTIFUL! And think of it, you get a fine Simmons coil spring and a luxurious Red Cross built inner-spring mattress! Choice of rich mahogany or maple finish.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Unheard-of Values! Floor Samples Suites—Odd Pieces

Now that you've moved, let us make a "home" out of your house!

Living Room Suites

\$49.50 Value. 2 pieces—3 only—choice **\$34.75**

Living Room Suites

\$98 to \$129 values. 2 pieces—6 only—choice **\$75.00**

\$59.50 Love Seats

Duncan Phyfe, 2 only, your choice **\$39.50**

Duncan Phyfe Sofas

\$79.50 full size sofas—2 only, choice **\$49.50**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

FURNITURE:
HIGH'S
STREET
FLOOR

33 1/3% off on Carload Chests of Drawers

Deduct 33 1/3% from
these prices...

\$11.95 - \$19.95

• This Week Only—

Ten different styles, all big roomy styles in maple, walnut or mahogany finishes. You'll find one to go with your bedroom furniture... at a BIG SAVING!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$11.95 Full or Twin

Jenny Lind Beds

\$7.95



Charming beds that blend with any setting, in maple, walnut or mahogany finishes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Stehli, Cheney, Mallinson, Stern, Hess-Goldsmith and Many Other Famous Mills
Contribute to Our Opening Presentation of New Fall...

FABRICS

A brand-new collection with tremendous appeal... both as to style and value. Famous new successes in weaves, richer colors... new glamour for your fall wardrobe. Be individual! Be smart! Make your own clothes... be BETTER dressed for LESS money!

- STEHLI'S FAILE ALPACA: Garnet Gap, Hermit Trail, Roaring Run, Blue Ridge, Redwood Gulch, Black. Yard... **.98c**
- WINE AND DINE—a popular satin-back faile crepe in the newest fall shades, yard... **.98c**
- SIMPLICITY SUEDE ROMAINE—an ever-popular fabric in a suede back romaine crepe. Fall shades, yard... **.98c**
- ROYAL PRINTED SATINS—florals on black or navy. Paisley effects on black, navy, wine, yard... **.98c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

These Leaders
Grouped at—

98c YARD

Group of
"Beauties"

\$1.29 YARD

Wide Array of Colorfast

New Fall Cottons

19c YARD

- Heather Tweeds
- Fruit-of-Loom Prints
- A.B.C. Prints
- Topmost Prints
- Paintbox Prints

Clever cotton crepes! The finest of 80-square prints... the season's smartest designs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Challis

Spun rayon, prints on rich dark grounds... **39c**

Colorfast Prints

Bright new designs, a very fine grade, yard **14c**

Percale Prints

Nest patterns, also pastel broadcloths. Yard... **10c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cheney's Transparent Velvet \$1.59

Supple and luxurious. Wall-flower Pink, Wine, Bolero Red, Madcap Blue, Cypress Green, Teal Blue, Sapphire, Black.

Co-Ed Crepes... 79c

A smart rib crepe of fine texture, for campus frocks, sportswear and clever business frocks.

Washable Satin Stripes... 69c

For evening dresses, house coats, blouses... black and red, black and white, black and royal, navy and white.

Spun Rayon Challis... 49c

"CROWN TESTED!" Dainty monotone designs, colorful modern stripes—for women's and children's dresses.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Fall Woolens

... 54 Inches Wide!

Faille Crepes, Rabbit Hair Crepes, Worsted, Plaids, Two-tone Nubs, Boucle Stripe Coatings, Sport Coatings, Suede Cloths—all the new weaves, yard **\$1.98**

All-Wool Crepes

Also Novelty Suitings, Suede Suitings, Wool Boucle Nubs, Flannels and Sheer Failles. Yard... **\$1.39**

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CHOOSE NEW FALL
PATTERNS NOW—

- McCall
- Pictorial
- Simplicity
- Butterick

HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING... MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

PRINGLE—RAMSEY.

Mrs. Robert Smith Pringle announces the engagement of her daughter, St. Julianne Walker, to Christian Norman Ramsey, the marriage to take place on Saturday, October 15, at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

HANCOCK—HOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James Hancock announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Adele Hancock, to Samuel Monroe Howell Jr., of Cartersville, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

CONNALLY—MAHAN.

Rev. Paul F. Connally announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Mary, to Thomas Proffitt Mahan, of Tryon, Ark., and Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

FABIAN—BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Fabian announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey King, to Charles Louis Barrett Jr., the marriage to take place in November.

McCANN—McINDOO.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baker announce the engagement of their sister, Mrs. Carolyn Hastings McCann, to E. Elvin McIndoo Jr., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

JAMES—ELLIOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. James, of Ellenwood, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Louise, to Hugh Love Elliott, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ELDRIDGE—GRADDICK.

Mrs. Griffith Morgan Eldridge, of Americus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes Ruth, to Clarence Barnes Graddick, of Birmingham, formerly of Desoto, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MOODY—BROWN.

Judge and Mrs. M. F. Moody, of Baxley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie, to William Franklin Brown, of Waycross and Baxley, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MARTIN—HOGSED.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witcher Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Hermine, to Elbert John Ebenezer Hogsed, of Sarasota, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

PAFFORD—BUKOWICK.

Rev. and Mrs. Bascom A. Pafford, of Fitzgerald, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Albin J. Bukowick, of New Britain, Conn., the marriage to take place in October.

GILBERT—BRADLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to W. M. Bradley, of Atlanta, formerly of Illinois, the marriage to be solemnized September 17.

BARKER—CONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Barker, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Mae, to Charles Basil Cone, of Statesboro and Savannah, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.

HODGES—KERNAGHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Hodges Jr., of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louie Hanson, to Charles Eugene Kernaghan Jr., of Macon, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SULLIVAN—PEARSON.

Mrs. Lula S. Sullivan, of Fort Valley, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jamie Palmer, to George Willard Pearson, of Fort Valley, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.

WHALEY—WILLEY.

Claude Lambert Whaley, of Macon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Katherine Winston, to Gordon Randolph Willey, of Long Beach, Cal., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

SELLERS—BROACH.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Benton Sellers, of New Orleans, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Terry, to Rev. Claude Upshaw Broach, of Louisville, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Broach, of Athens, Ga., the marriage to take place in New Orleans on October 1.

Mrs. Massengale Weds Mr. Smith At Quiet Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cole Bostwick announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bostwick Massengale, to George W. Smith. The ceremony was quietly solemnized yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. C. V. Weathers before members of the immediate families.

The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in a teal blue crepe ensemble self-trimmed and worn with navy blue accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding journey to New Orleans. They will return to this city for residence at 1238 Ridgewood drive and become popular members of young married ranks.

Chi Omega Rushees Are Honored Today At Driving Club

A farewell rush party will be given this morning at the Piedmont Driving Club by the Atlanta chapter of the Chi Omega national fraternity honoring Atlanta girls who will enter the University of Georgia, Randolph-Macon, Sophie Newcomb and other southern colleges. The fraternity's colors, cardinal and straw, will be carried out in the decorations and refreshments at the informal gathering.

Guests will include Misses Becky Wright, Jean Walker, Nancy Collier, Josephine Harrison, Margaret Manning, Olive Howard, Julia Farmer, Sarah Farmer, Martha Frost, Valerie Barnum, Mary Ann Hilsman, Marguerite Shingler, Virginia Wayne, Jessie Ruffin, Betty Brewer, Doris Camp, Ruth Apperson, Elizabeth Thompson, Anne Edgely, Alice Brooks, Elizabeth Groves, Mary Jane Daniell, Gray Powers, Catherine Edwards, Marion Theabut, Julie Fitzsimmons, Mildred Graves, and Pat Ward.

Hostesses include the executive committee of the Chi Omega Alumnae and the members of the chapter. Officers include Mrs. Lee Loeb, president; Miss Claire Bullock, vice president; Miss Margaret Cheshire, secretary, and Miss Carol Moore, treasurer. Other members of the executive committee include W. D. Brewer, Jr., Misses Elizabeth Camp, Jane Clippinger, Linda Cox, Marie Meacham, Alene Fraser, Louise Thacker, Al Kelley, Reia Randall, Martha Carmichael, Amy Chappell, Annabelle Watson, Mesdames James Tyler, Robert Schell, and W. D. Brewer Jr.

Beeland-Plummer Betrothal Announced

GREENVILLE, Ala., Sept. 10.—The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Beeland Jr., of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Edith Beeland, to Charles Plummer, of Andalusia, Ala., will be received with much interest by Miss Beeland's numerous relatives and friends throughout Georgia.

Miss Beeland is the great-granddaughter of the late Colonel John S. Prather, a beloved citizen of Atlanta. She is the great-granddaughter of the late James Beeland, pioneer settler of Monroe county, Georgia.

For two years Miss Beeland was a student at Wesleyan College for Women at Macon. She later attended Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va., where she was prominently identified with class activities and the Chi Omega sorority, until her graduation in the class of 1938 in June. She and her family have many relatives and friends prominent in Atlanta social and business circles.

Mr. Plummer is a member of a prominent Alabama family and is connected with the Commercial Bank of Andalusia.

Library Association To Meet Wednesday

The North Side Library Association meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Elyea, 3308 Peachtree road, with Mesdames D. B. Osborne, Mary T. Plumb, F. S. Callahan, W. J. Fraser and George Elyea as hostesses.

A lecture by Lewis Skidmore on manuscripts and parchments of the Bible and old books illustrated by slides will be a feature. Plans will be perfected for the dahlia tea to be held September 28 in the C. E. Foust dahlia gardens at 3532 Piedmont road.

Mrs. H. B. Nelson, president of the association, announces her committee chairmen for the year as follows:

Library, Miss Emma Williams; program, Mrs. George Ripley; ways and means, Mrs. H. C. Fraas; telephone, Mrs. F. E. Lyons; publicity, Mrs. J. C. Moss; historian, Mrs. J. Callahan; sewing, Mrs. Clifton Perkins; and sewing machines, Mrs. D. B. Osborne.

Daniell Reunion.

The Daniell family reunion will be held September 18, at Cools Springs church near Douglasville. The service will begin at 10 o'clock central time. Several interesting speakers are on the program.

The descendants of colonial Governor Robert Daniell, all connections and friends are invited. Picnic dinners will be brought by each family and spread together on the church grounds.

Miss Pringle To Wed Mr. Ramsey



MISS ST. JULIENNE WALKER PRINGLE.

Of widespread social interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Robert Smith Pringle of the engagement of her daughter, Miss St. Julianne Walker Pringle, to Christian Norman Ramsey, of this city, the marriage to take place on Saturday afternoon, October 15, at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Pringle and the late Robert Smith Pringle, prominent architect of this city. She is the sister of Misses Sibylla Walker Pringle, Mary Alston Pringle and her only brother is Robert S. Pringle. Mrs. Pringle, the bride-elect's mother, is the former Miss Sibylla Ross Walker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Mills Walker, of Columbia, S. C., and the paternal grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Pringle, of Summerville and Charleston, S. C.

Miss Pringle attended North Avenue Presbyterian school and was graduated from Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C., where she was treasurer of the student government board and secretary of the senior class. She later attended Oglethorpe University where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of the Girls Cotillion Club, the Girls Circle for the Tallulah Falls school and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild. Although never having made a formal debut, Miss Pringle has been an acknowledged belle in Atlanta and in other cities where she has visited. She is tall and graceful and possesses a charming manner and personality.

Mr. Ramsey, the groom-elect, is the son of Mrs. Julia L. Ramsey and the late Judge C. Norman Ramsey, of Louisville, Ga. He is a brother of Miss Helene Ramsey and William, Alvin and Robert Ramsey, of this city. On his maternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon Little, of this city, and the late William Little, of Louisville. His paternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. Willis Alan Ramsey, of Sumter, S. C. and Louisville, Ga.

The groom-elect was graduated from Louisville Academy, attended the University of Georgia and the Atlanta Law School, where he received his LL.B. degree. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. Mr. Ramsey is connected with the Trust Department of the Citizens and Southern National Bank and is active in the affairs of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Ramsey is a popular member of the younger set and business circles. After their marriage the young couple will reside here and be prominent additions to the younger set.

SMITH—LOFT.

Mrs. A. G. Smith, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Frances, to Carl Leo Loft, of Miami, the marriage to take place early in September.

CULPEPPER—McGINTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Culpepper announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Edward S. McGinty, the marriage to take place on October 8 at 8 o'clock at the chapel of the First Baptist church.

GARY—FOX.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Gary, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Eleanor, of Washington, D. C., to James Fulton Fox, of Washington, D. C., the wedding to take place in October.

CRUTCHFIELD—FOLDS.

Mrs. Lee Moseley, of Round Oak, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lena Vivian Crutchfield, to George Thomas Folds, of Hillsboro.

LITTLE—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Forester Bailey Little, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile Harris, to Adiel L. Adams, of Hawkinsville, formerly of Macon, the marriage to take place in October.

BANKS—MINTON.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Banks, of New Orleans, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Freida, of Macon, to Derry Henry Minton, of Macon, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SCHWINN—MALONE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Broen, of Miami, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Emma Louise Schwinn, to Henry Grady Malone, formerly of Macon, the marriage to take place on September 25 in Miami.

POWERS—PETERS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis Powers, of Charleston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba Ann, to Dr. August R. Peters Jr., of Washington, N. C., formerly of Augusta, the marriage to take place October 9.

Miss Caroline Ridley And Pierre Howard To Be Feted Today

Miss Jane Goulding and Miss Elizabeth McClary entertain at a breakfast this morning at 11 o'clock at the Colonial Terrace hotel complimenting Miss Caroline Ridley, whose marriage to Pierre Howard will be a social event of September 22 at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Covers will be placed for Misses Ridley, Margaret Ridley, Jacqueline Howard, Nell Reddy, Helen Tucker, Ruth Layfield, Dorothy Layfield, Calvinia Wilkie, Sara Laney, June Hansburger, Jewel Campbell, and Mrs. Paul Reidelberger.

This evening Miss Ridley and Mr. Howard will be honor guests at a buffet supper given by Miss Madeline Provano and Miss Louise Donovan at the home of Miss Provano.

Present will be Misses Ridley, Margaret Ridley, Mary Faver, Martha Tigner, Jacqueline Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fluker, Mr. and Mrs. Wink Davis, Pierre Howard, William Schley Howard Jr., Hugh Fleming, Jack Carroll, and John A. Griffin.

Mrs. H. A. Provano will assist her daughter and Miss Donehue in entertaining.

Miss Ridley was honored yesterday at a party given by Miss Mary Faver at her home in Druid place. Beautiful fall flowers were used as decorations and the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. B. I. Faver.

Present were Misses Louise Donohoo, Madeline Provano, Margaret Ridley, Martha Tigner, Mary Eldridge, Viola James, Marion Baughn, Jacqueline Howard, Mesdames James Fluker, Wink Davis, John Ridley, Stuart Sanders, and the honor guest.

Miss Sipple Weds Walter S. Bell

The marriage of Miss Helen Margaret Sipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Sipple, of Savannah, and Walter Scott Bell, of Birmingham, formerly of Atlanta, son of Mrs. W. Scott Bell, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Bell, took place quietly on September 3 at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church in Savannah, with the Rev. Father Norbert McGowan, O. S. B., officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell left by motor, for a wedding trip to New Orleans, and on their return they will make their home in the Berkshire apartments in Birmingham, where Mr. Bell is connected with the Coca-Cola Company.

TURPEN—VAUGHN.

Mrs. Effie Turpen, of Cornelia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Ruth, to John Ora Vaughn, the wedding to be solemnized in October.

WALDROP—BURGESS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waldrop, of Jasper, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Drucilla, to Glen Walton Burgess, of Jasper, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in December.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

New "Sta-Up Too" Girdles
by LEGANT
A'Lure Brassieres
by WARNER
—SOLD BY—
Eager & Simpson
24 CAIN ST., N. E. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Where Confidence
Can Be Placed Without Hesitancy

ENGAGEMENT RINGS



\$25 to \$750

Claude S. Bennett
DIAMONDS

Unexcelled in
Quality, Beauty,
Brilliance, Value

Engagement and wedding ring sets from \$35 a set to the amount you wish to spend.

There is genuine satisfaction when you buy at the store where full value is given for each dollar you spend and where quality is just as represented.

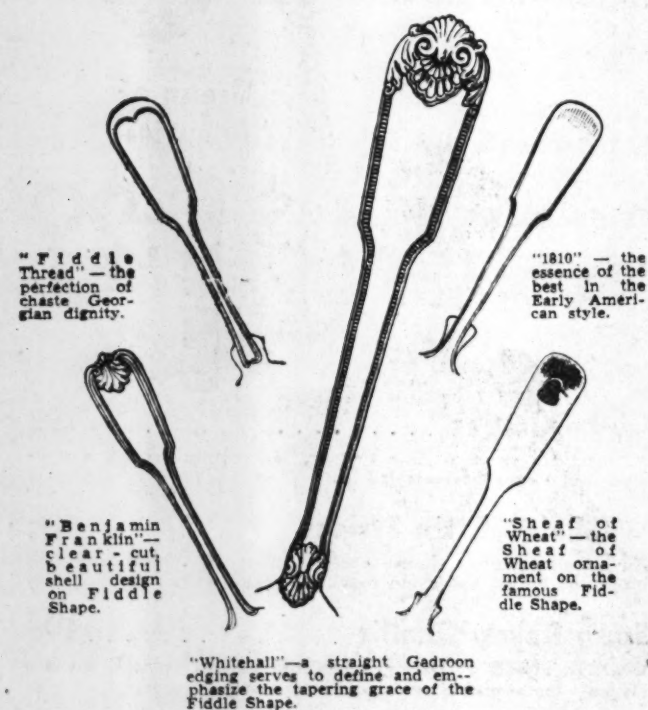
Terms: 1-5 Cash—Balance 10 Monthly Payments

Claude S. Bennett
INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

207 Peachtree

Atlanta

MAIER & BERKELE presents
"Whitehall"
The Newest Addition to Our Very Complete
Assortment of Antique Fiddle Shapes—



★ Maier & Berkele, anticipating the trend to Fiddle Shape Flatware, has assembled as choice a selection of this type of silver as the most discriminating connoisseur of flat silver could desire. The Fiddle Shape is one of the finest traditional types in the history of flatware—yet it is chosen by modern brides, not only because it is beautiful, but because it is correct with antique furniture . . . blends perfectly in a contemporary setting . . . and like heritage silver, it cannot be dated.

If you are a lover of fine old things, come in tomorrow and see "Whitehall" . . . the newest addition to Maier & Berkele's thirty-four open stock sterling flatware patterns.

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South for 51 Years
ATLANTA • SAVANNAH

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER

Fine English Plate Reproductions

Wedding Gifts a Specialty



A+ in APPEARANCE
for Smart little boys
who Shop at ALLENS!

Help him "make the grade," with correct boyish clothes from Allen's! They're styles to suit a masculine taste, and built for long and sturdy wear.

Zipper sweaters in good-looking combinations. Sizes 6 to 12. \$2.98
Wool shorts in sizes 4 to 12. \$1.98 to \$2.98
Felt berets in navy or brown. \$1.00

Boys' Wool Suits with two pairs of knickers, in tweeds of grey, blue, brown and green. 8 to 12. \$12.98 to \$16.98
Eton Caps to Match. \$1.00 to \$1.50

Boys' Tweed Overcoats in grey, navy, brown and tan. Sizes 1 to 12. \$7.98 to \$15
Felt Hats in green, brown, navy. \$1.50

Boys' Wool Suits with two pairs of knickers, in tweeds of navy, brown, grey and green. 4 to 8. \$10.98 and \$12.98
Brown Kid Gloves for Boys. \$1.25

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Invitations Are Issued To Forty-Five Prospective Debutantes

Organization Meeting of Group Set for Friday at Driving Club

Members of Atlanta's 1937-38 Debutante Club issued invitations yesterday to 45 popular Atlanta belles to become members of the 1938-39 Debutante Club, and to meet next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club for organization.

Those invited to become debutantes are Misses Anna Ewing, Jean Oliver, Sarah Horne, Margaret L'Engle, Mary Carver, Patricia Poole, Martha Hurt, Virginia Papp, Frances Sprattlin, Emily Mobley, Marion Mobley, Medora Fitten, Ruthanna Butters, Hilda McDonald, Lillian Kline, Betty Hatcher, Marion Walker, Mary Anne Noland, Georgia Adams, Aline Macy, Anne Harris, Julia Block, Betty Ann Bird, May Weir, Florence Jones, Sarah Feeney, Lillian Broward, Mary Ann Hills-

man, Dorothy Harris, Eleanor Deas, Lilla Farrell, Selma Wight, Cornelia Callaway, Barbara Mallett, Dorothy Ramspeck, Rosalie Brooks, Charlotte Ripley, Rennie Geissler, Mildred Ewing, Betty Dillon, Elizabeth Wheeler, Lyell Glenn, Miriam Dinwiddie, Helen Clarke, and Marjorie Warde.

Miss Ida Akers, president of last season's Debutante Club, will preside at the meeting at which the new club will be organized. She will be assisted by other officers of the 1937-38 Debutante Club, including Miss Laura Hill, vice president; Miss Sarah Lewis, secretary, and Miss Rachael Burton, treasurer.

The invitation committee appointed to issue invitations to prospective debutantes included Misses Nancy Moody, Bebe Young, Isabel Boykin and Tommie Quin.

Dahlia Society Announces Awards For Fifth Annual State Show

The forthcoming annual state dahlia show sponsored by the Dahlia Society of Georgia is dedicated to the southeastern states this year. An array of trophies and prizes have been provided for this year and indications point to a show surpassing anything of its kind staged in the southeast to date. Following is a list of the trophies and prizes to be awarded in the various sections of the show, to be staged at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel on September 30:

Section—Novices: Limited to those growing 60 hills or less, and who have never exhibited in any show; sweepstakes trophy, silver vase, by Dahlia Society of Georgia.

Section A—Amateurs: Limited to those growing 100 hills or less; blooms above 7 inches in diameter; sweepstakes trophy, silver vase, by Dahlia Society of Georgia; for largest and most perfect bloom, Dahlia Society of Georgia bronze medal of honor. For most perfect bloom in sizes 3 1-2 to 7 inches in diameter, Dahlia Society bronze medal of honor.

Section B—Amateurs: Limited to those growing more than 100 hills and less than 300 hills; blooms above 7 inches in diameter; sweepstakes trophy, silver vase, by Dahlia Society of Georgia; for largest and most perfect bloom, Dahlia Society of Georgia bronze medal of honor. For most perfect bloom in sizes 3 1-2 to 7 inches in diameter, Dahlia Society of Georgia bronze medal of honor.

Section C—Amateurs, Commercial Growers and Estates With Garden: Limited to those growing 300 hills or more; blooms above 7 inches in diameter; sweepstakes trophy, silver vase, by Dahlia Society of Georgia; for largest and most perfect bloom, Dahlia Society of Georgia bronze medal of honor. For most perfect bloom in sizes 3 1-2 to 7 inches in diameter, Dahlia Society of Georgia bronze medal of honor.

Section D—Amateurs, Commercial Growers, Estates With Garden; Small Flowering Varieties: Sweepstakes trophy, silver vase, by Dahlia Society of Georgia; for most outstanding exhibit, Dahlia Society of Georgia bronze medal of honor. Special award, photograph in miniature, for largest number of different-named varieties in miniature types, by one exhibitor.

Section E—Seedlings and Undisseminated Varieties: A grand trophy, by Dahlia Society of Georgia, for most worthy dahlia in classes 130 through 142. Special award, Dahlia Society bronze medal of honor to out-of-state exhibitor.

Business Women Meet Wednesday.

Business and Professional Women's Club meets for dinner September 14 at 6:15 o'clock at Henry Grady hotel. The meeting will be in charge of the committee on legislation with Miss Rebecca Shuman as chairman. Mrs. Irwin Hyatt, chairman of the board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will discuss the wage-hour bill recently passed by the United States congress and which the national federation is in favor of.

Mrs. Robin Wood, director of the women's division of the department of agriculture for the state of Georgia, will speak on the reorganization bill presented to congress at its last session which is in line with the federation's program on "Reorganization of the Federal Administrative Machinery To Promote Efficiency and Economy."

Members of the club are urged to attend. Reservations should be made with Miss Shuman, Walnut 0140. Members of the legislation committee assisting Miss Shuman are: Mrs. Agnes DeFoor, vice chairman; Misses Maud Ashmore, Dorothy Dingee, Mesdames Elizabeth Cottoning, Kathleen Mann, Helen Douglass Mankin, Emaleine Strauss and Robin Wood.

Fulton County P.-T. A. Plans Board Meeting.

The executive board of Fulton County Council P.-T. A. meets at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the courthouse. This will be followed by the council's opening meeting for the year at 2:30 o'clock. Jerry Wells, superintendent of county schools, will talk on "Health."

Mrs. Charles Trowbridge, president, urges a full attendance. Health will be one of the main projects of the council for the coming year and to be ready to co-operate with the county school system, in its health program, the members should better understand the problems in their county.

The Presidents' Club will hold its first meeting at Rich's at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Miss Hancock Is Betrothed



MISS CHARLOTTE ADELE HANCOCK, OF MARIETTA.

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—Centering widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James Hancock of the engagement of their sister, Miss Charlotte Adele Hancock, to Samuel Monroe Howell Jr., of Cartersville, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Miss Hancock is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James Hancock, the latter having been before her marriage Miss Lottie Laverne. The late Mr. Hancock was prominently identified with the national ice industry.

The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. Frank Dillard, of Summerville, Ga. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancock, of Marietta,

and the niece of Donald C. Hancock, of Cartersville, Ga., and of Mrs. Philip Head, of Miami, Fla.

Miss Hancock attended Marietta High school and Washington seminary, and was graduated from Shorter college in Rome, Ga., where she was a member of the Polymnean Society.

Miss Hancock and her fiancé are exceedingly popular members of the younger set, and have many friends and admirers throughout the state. The bride-elect is a beautiful and dainty blonde, and possesses a charming personality.

Mr. Howell is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Monroe Howell, his mother being the former Miss Anne Harvey. He is the brother of Miss Dorothy Howell and Harvey Howell, of Cartersville. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Hon. W. S. Howell and Mrs. W. S. Howell, of Greenville, Ga. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvey, of Rome and Cartersville.

Mr. Howell attended Cartersville High school and was graduated from Mercer university in Macon, where he was president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and a member of the Blue Key honorary fraternity. He is now connected with the Chemical Products Corporation in Cartersville.

Pooser—Eddleman.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Betty Pooser and William E. Eddleman on September 2, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John P. Jackson, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Colladay, of Los Angeles, Becomes Bride of Mr. Kirkpatrick

Interest centers today in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Virginia Colladay, of Los Angeles, to William S. Kirkpatrick Jr., of Los Angeles, formerly of Decatur, the ceremony having taken place on the afternoon of September 2 at the Arlington Avenue Christian church in Los Angeles.

The Rev. E. S. Moreland performed the marriage ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Hellen Van Tuyl, aunt of the bride. During the assembling of the guests, chime music was played by the church organist.

The rostrum of the church was decorated with quantities of pink, orchid and yellow dahlias and blue delphinium. Flanking either side were eight-branched cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Miss Pauline Sadd was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of dusty pink marquisette and she carried a bouquet of red radiance roses.

Edwin H. Bishop, of Los Angeles, formerly of Decatur, was Mr. Kirkpatrick's best man, and the ushers were Norman H. Blatherwick, cousin of the bridegroom, and Robert L. McGraw Jr.

The lovely young bride was gown in heaven blue taffeta, fashioned along princess lines. She wore a Juliet cap of matching tulle

and carried a shower bouquet of talisman roses.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Harriett M. Colladay, mother of the bride, entertained the wedding party and relatives at a dinner party at the Chapman Park hotel.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick left for a wedding trip to San Clemente Beach, and are now at home at 4259 Lambert boulevard, in Los Angeles.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harriett M. Colladay and the late Warren McLean Colladay. On her maternal side, she is a descendant of families prominently connected in journalistic circles of the middle west. Her maternal great-uncle, C. D. Hellen, was the founder of the paper now known as the Des Moines Register. The bride's father was connected with the Motor Vehicle Department of the state of Iowa for several years prior to his death two years ago.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Kirkpatrick was employed as a secretary in the Record and Identification Department of the Los Angeles police department.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick, of Decatur, and is a brother of Miss Helen Kirkpatrick. Mr. Kirkpatrick, father of the bridegroom, is managing editor of the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American.

For the past two years the bride-

Miss Hendricks Weds Charles A. Henson Jr.

Miss Martha Hendricks became the bride of Charles A. Henson Jr., on Tuesday. The ceremony was performed at Peachtree Christian church by Rev. L. O. Bricker.

The only attendant was Mrs. John R. Hoffman Jr., sister of the bride.

The bride wore a becoming model of teal blue. Her hat was a small bird; felt, finished with a veil. Her accessories were also black, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will reside at 1055 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Kenney—Whorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kenney, of Athens, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Kenney, to John David Whorton, of Decatur, the marriage having been solemnized on September 3.

The groom has resided in Los Angeles, where he is a member of the editorial staff of the Los Angeles Herald-Express. He graduated from the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Pi Delta Epsilon journalistic fraternity and the O. D. K. honorary fraternity.

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An exquisitely slim frock, by Eisenberg, with high, rolled collar of satin and two rhinestone clips on bodice. \$45

Two-piece dress in a smart, small cloque pattern, with the new "lumber-jack" blouse, accented by gold front fastenings. \$59.95

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Smart belted coat in rust, with French Beaver collar and trim on sleeves. Above at left. Mid-teen sizes 12 to 16. \$29.75

Jaunty 2-piece dress with velvet-fitted jacket and plaid wool skirt. Above at right. Mid-teen sizes 10 to 16. \$10.98

Brimless hat of French Velour. \$6.98

Felt sports hat with tassel trim. \$2.98

2-piece crepe frock. Center. The skirt in teal blue or brown, and the blouse in gold or aqua, with shirred elastic waistband. Mid-teen sizes 10 to 16. \$7.50

Off face hat in French Velour.....\$7.95

Third Floor

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Miss Connally Will Wed



MISS MARY CONNALLY.

Of interest is the announcement made today by Rev. Paul F. Connally of the engagement of his granddaughter, Miss Mary Connally, to Thomas Proffett Mahan, the marriage to take place on October 15 at the Park Street Methodist church.

Miss Connally is the daughter of the late Thomas M. Connally and Irene Reneau Connally. Her brothers are T. Paul Connally, Louis Connally, of Atlanta, and Felton Connally, of Wellington, Alabama.

She is the granddaughter of Rev. Paul F. Connally and the late Mrs. Cloe Richardson Connally. Her mother was the daughter of the late Lewis Reneau and Margaret Dickson Reneau. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. E. L. Connally.

Mr. Mahan is the son of M. H. Mahan and Mrs. Blanch Proffett

Mahan, of Tyrone, Ark. His sisters are Flora and Thelma Mahan. He is the grandson of the late M. H. Mahan and Mrs. W. C. Smith, of Tyrone, Ark. His mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Proffett, of St. Louis. Mr. Mahan is in the organized reserve component of the United States army, fourth corps area headquarters, Atlanta, Ga.

Ben Hill Club.

The Ben Hill Garden Club met at the clubhouse Wednesday. An interesting program was given by Mesdames W. O. Suttles, W. R. Phillips and Marcus Cash. Plans were made for an ice cream festival on September 17. Mrs. Phillips was appointed chairman of a committee to sell sandwiches and pie at the polls on September 14. The club voted to go to Monroe nurseries for the October meeting, for a program on "Rock Gardens." A pilgrimage to Hettie Jane Dunaway gardens was planned for the fall. Mrs. Ray Baker won the attendance prize. Mrs. H. U. Baker won the blue ribbon for her flower arrangement.



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DONALDSON—STEPHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Donaldson, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elynor Marie, to George Monroe Stephens, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at a later date.

ADAMS—MARETT.

Mrs. Eugenia W. Adams, of Miami, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elinor, to Arnold Marett, of Hartwell, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SHORT—MARSHALL.

Mrs. W. S. Short, of Shelman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eugenia, to Thomas Wycliffe Marshall, of East Point.

Medical Auxiliary To Sponsor Bridge And Fashion Revue

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society will sponsor a benefit-bridge party and fashion show at 3 o'clock on Friday, September 23. The large number of reservations already made for the affair indicate that it will be one of the most interesting events of the early fall social season.

Mrs. H. Cliff Sauls is general chairman for the party and she is being assisted by Mesdames Roger Dickinson, Edgar Shanks, Ross Brown, E. Y. Walker, Don Catheart, Francis Parker, E. A. Bancroft, T. J. Collier, Harry Lange, Charles Lawrence and P. F. Davenport. Mrs. B. L. Shackelford, president of the auxiliary, is assisting in an advisory capacity. Attractive models will display the latest fall fashions in the revue, which will be an interesting event of the afternoon. Prizes for the bridge games have been secured and will be awarded to the winners.

The party will be the one large affair to be sponsored by the Medical Auxiliary, which is active in health and philanthropic work, during the year and members are co-operating to make it a success. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Sauls or any of her committee.

Nurses Sponsor Sound Pictures.

A presentation of sound pictures in color will be sponsored by the fifth district private duty nurses of the Georgia State Nurses Association on September 15 at 3 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Musical classics of great composers will be heard in the several groups to be presented. Another group of pictures presented will show the famous California Missions and many scenes depicting the beauty of California.

For Miss Long.

Mrs. Gertrude Harris entertained at luncheon yesterday honoring her sister, Miss Margaret Long. The guests were Misses



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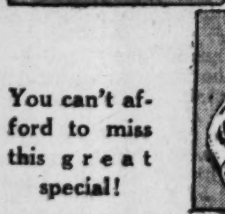
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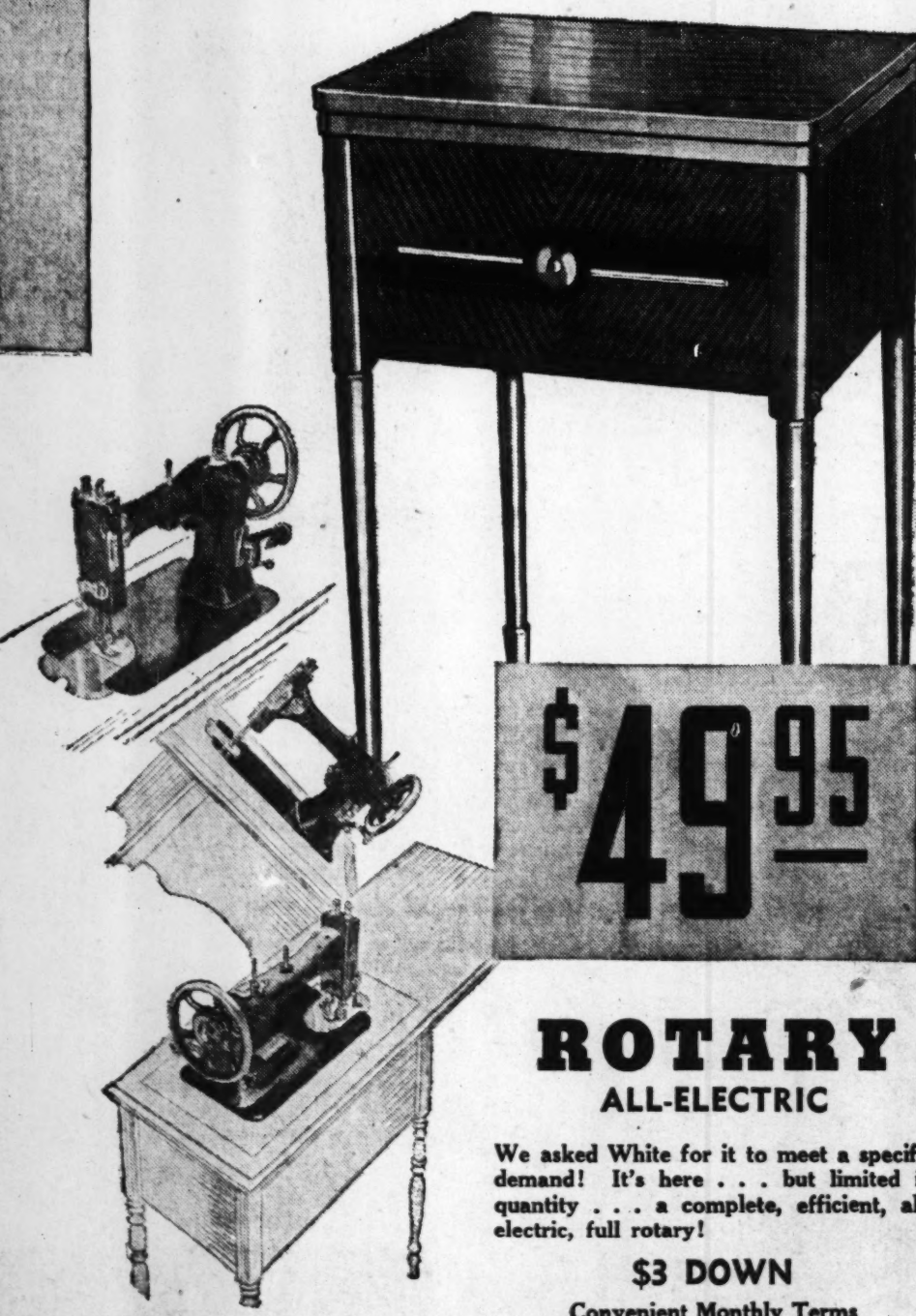
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GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. F. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. S. V. Trivette, of Habersham; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomson; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; post laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennessee; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

Honorary President: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugene Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

Founders' Day Will Be Observed In September By U. D. C. Chapters

By Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

"Founders' Day" will rightly occupy a large place on the September programs wherever a chapter of the U. D. C. is found. It was September 10, 1894, that the National Confederation of the Daughters of the Confederacy was organized in Nashville, Tenn., with Mrs. Caroline M. Goodlet, of Nashville, president and Mrs. L. H. Raines, of Savannah, first vice-president. The following year, at the meeting in Atlanta, the name was changed, at suggestion of Mrs. Raines, to United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In an article prepared by Miss Mildred Rutherford and published in the Athens Banner, 1912, is found the following: "So while the movement started to establish chapters in one state originated with Mrs. Goodlet, to Mrs. L. H. Raines, Savannah, must be given the credit for suggesting the uniting of chapters of all states into one body—hence, she should be given the name of 'Founder of the United Daughters of the Confederacy,' and for suggesting the name and badge."

Georgia Division came into being at a meeting in Atlanta, November, 1895, when Mrs. Raines and Mrs. Helen Plane, of Atlanta, called together the scattered members in the state. There were only four charter chapters, Savannah, Augusta, Atlanta and Covington. Mrs. Plane was elected president and Mrs. Raines vice-president. The president called a convention to meet in Augusta in February and the number of chapters had increased to fourteen. Since that time Georgia Division has grown rapidly until more than 100 chapters co-operate each year with the General and many splendid contributions have been made to worth-while causes.

An added number on the programs for the month will be "Intro, how introduced, cultivated and used in the south."

Mrs. H. H. Murray, chairman of Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Constitution urges all chapters to observe September 17, Constitution Day, with a program centering around this theme. She also stresses the importance of seeing that all schools observe the day. Material for programs is available by writing to U. S. Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. Another source of material is Georgia Commission of U. S. Constitution Celebration, 125 State Capitol. Please report all programs sponsored to Mrs. H. H. Murray, Newnan.

Mrs. W. P. Smith, division treasurer, wishes to remind chapter presidents that her books will close on October 1, and urges them to check with their treasurer and see that funds are sent in by that time to her at Box 125, Decatur.

Mrs. M. P. Wood, Fairburn, chairman Marking Historic Spots, writes: "Georgia has so many places of interest that have not been marked and whose history

will soon be forgotten unless recorded; for this reason I am urging each chapter president to send to me a list of all places of Confederate interest in their vicinity, marked and unmarked, so that we might tabulate a list of such historic spots. Include a picture of all places, wherever possible, as well as a short sketch of the history of each spot."

Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Social Circle, chairman of Memorials, requests all names of deceased members since last October be sent to her at once, that she may compile her Memorial Roll for the convention.

Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, Monroe, chairman Francis S. Bartow Memorial at Rabun Gap, urges all chapter presidents, in winding up the year's activities, to be sure and send in their funds for the cottage at once. "The committee is desirous of getting in sufficient funds to wipe off all indebtedness on the project, so that the dedication of the cottage may be held at the convention in Gainesville."

The division mourns with the Morgan County chapter, Madison, in the loss of Mrs. Lee Trammell on September 4. Mrs. Trammell has served the division well as chairman World War Records, Registrar and Recorder of Crosses of Military Service, bringing honor to the division as she won for it the highest trophies the General had to bestow. Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, president of her chapter, writes: "Endowed as she was with a wonderful personality, Mrs. Trammell, with unusual executive ability, held the office of president of her chapter for six years, during which time was erected the Confederate monument, co-operated with the division and General in all causes and brought renewed life to her chapter. She was a charter member and was active for more than 36 years. She was a daughter of the late Dr. James Erwin Godfrey, commissioned surgeon in the Confederacy by President Davis, and Mary Perkins Walton, member of an old and distinguished family of Morgan county. Mrs. Trammell was active in the religious, patriotic, civic and social organizations of her town and will be missed by many. 'To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.'"

Sylvania Weddings.
SYLVANIA, Ga., Sept. 10.—The marriage of Miss Virginia Kemp of Sardis and W. L. Reddick of Sylvania took place September 4 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. C. E. Smith, of Wrens, officiating. The bride wore blue crepe with matching accessories, and carried pink rosebuds. The couple will reside in Sylvania, where the groom is in business.

The marriage of Miss Louise Laracey, daughter of Mrs. Mae Laracey of Sylvania, and Woodrow Waters, son of Mrs. Jesse Waters, also of Sylvania, took place on September 4, the Rev. H. S. McCall officiating. The bride wore a blue crepe dress with matching accessories. The couple will reside in Sylvania, where the groom is in business.

Woman's Club Plans Activities for Fall At Meeting Monday

Inaugurating its fall activities, the Atlanta Woman's Club meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Willard R. Leach, a past chairman, as the speaker.

Mrs. Leach, who recently attended the garden lovers' pilgrimage through Holland, Belgium, France and England, will give a resume of her trip. Many species of plants and pictures collected by Mrs. Leach on her trip will form an interesting exhibit. Elizabeth, Emily, William and Ann Leach will appear in quaint Dutch costumes.

An invitation has been extended to past chairmen of garden division who are: Mesdames Tom Corrigan, E. P. Crenshaw, Fritz Jones, Walter Smith, Jessie Manry, Conrad E. Faust, E. W. Gottenstrater, Thomas C. Harris, W. Clyde Roberts and Lyman C. Morris.

The program is sponsored by the garden division of the club. Mrs. E. L. Emery, chairman, but Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, president, has extended an invitation to all garden lovers to attend. A brief business session at 2:30 o'clock will precede the lecture and later tea will be served.

Mrs. Maxwell announces two important coming events: Club institute, arranged by Mrs. John MacDougald, at the club on September 23 and a lecture by Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, state chairman of public welfare, on September 26, sponsored by the public welfare committee, Mrs. Nicholas Watkins, chairman.

Miss Patterson Weds John Culver

Miss Lanie Doris Patterson and John A. Culver were married on Monday evening, the Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pastor of the Capitol View Baptist church, officiating in the presence of a limited number of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Herrington honored the couple at an informal reception following the ceremony. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Culver will reside at 73 Pryor street, N. E.

Mrs. Culver is well known over the state, being representative demonstrator for Hibner Beauty Products, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Culver is southern sales manager for Hibner Products and like his bride has many friends in Georgia.

Miss Martha Holt Becomes Bride Of Dr. Ziegler at College Park

Miss Martha Ellen Holt, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Adams Holt and the late Columbus Fuller Holt, became the bride of Dr. Waldemar Theodore Ziegler, of Baltimore, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ziegler, of College Park, at a beautiful ceremony taking place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church in College Park.

The Rev. Walter S. Robison, pastor of the church, officiated, and a musical program was presented by Mrs. W. W. Brewton, Mrs. Manora Conley Brown, Miss Ellen Kener, and Dr. James L. Baggett. The bridal motif of green and white prevailed in the church decorations. The altar was banked with palms and ferns, and two pedestal baskets of white lilies and gladioli were placed at either side of the chancel rail. Three candles held white tapers, which were lighted by Riley Holt, nephew of the bride.

Carl Wolfom Ziegler, of De Ridder, La., brother of the groom, was best man, and groomsmen were Jacques Upshaw and George Dorsey. Ushers were Clarence Holt, H. H. Holt, H. Lynwood Smith, brothers of the bride; Werner Ziegler, and William Ziegler, brothers of the groom; and William Palmour.

Mrs. H. Lynwood Smith, sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore a gown of orchid mousseline, fashioned redingote style, over a foundation of orchid tulle. She carried a bouquet of rubum lilies, roses, gerberas and snapdragons in pastel shades.

The bridesmaids wore gowns like that of the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets. They were Mrs. Rae B. Neville, sister of the bride, and Mrs. John Holland, who wore pink mousseline with blue trimmings; Mrs. Lamar Hutcheson and Miss Lucile Pitts, wearing aqua mousseline trimmed in pink; Mrs. Frank Roberts, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Aaron Thompson, who were gowned in yellow with trimmings of green.

Miss Betty Smith, niece of the bride, and Miss Betty Ziegler, sister of the groom, were junior bridesmaids, wearing dainty frocks of green mousseline with sashes of yellow satin. They carried colonial bouquets of pastel flowers.

Ralph Smith, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and wore a white satin suit.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. C. F. Holt, who wore a handsome model of silver gray lace over ivory satin, featuring a short train and long tight-fitted sleeves. Her flowers were rubum lilies and valley lilies.

Mrs. Theodore Ziegler, mother of the groom, was gowned in black

chantilly lace, with which she wore rubum lilies and valley lilies. The bride, who is a stately brunette, was beautiful in her wedding gown of ivory satin with built-in fan-shaped train, featuring leg-of-mutton sleeves and close-fitted neckline. Satin buttons extended from neck to waistline in the back. The bride's lovely imported hand-embroidered point d'esprit veil, with its coronet of orange blossoms and seed pearls, carried a note of sentiment, having been worn by the bride's sisters, Mrs. Rae Neville and Mrs. H. Lynwood Smith, at their weddings. The bride carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. Holt entertained at an al fresco reception at her home on Hawthorne avenue, following the wedding. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow satin. A three-tiered wedding cake was the central decoration, surrounded by silver candlesticks holding white tapers. Silver baskets filled with flowers in pastel shades were placed at either end of the table.

Assisting at the reception were Mesdames H. H. Holt, Oscar Palmour, C. R. Yow, Harry T. Wells Jr., Arthur Hammond, R. T. Aderhold Jr., Harry Dunwoody; Misses Grace Adams, Constance Shumaker, Gladys Broom, Sallie Kate Broom, Elva Crenshaw, Lillian Pitts and Vermelle Walker.

The bride chose for her traveling costume an early fall model of brown sheer with accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Ziegler will return to College Park before leaving to reside at 201 East Thirty-third street, Baltimore, Md.

Out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Adams, of Madison; Carl Wolfom Ziegler, of De Ridder, La.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Maggie Sherlock, Louis Sherlock, of Ellijay; Miss Lydia Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams and Miss Ruth Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Milhollin and Miss Othelda Milhollin, of Cartersville; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans, of Tampa, Fla.

To Enter Convent.

Miss Nina Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Harrington, of 987 Stewart avenue, S. W., will enter Mt. St. Joseph Convent in Augusta on September 15 with the intention of becoming a Nun of that order. Miss Harrington is a graduate of the Sacred Heart High school and a member of St. Anthony's church in West End.

Bridge Lite

By Harold Sharpsteen.

TRUMP SQUEEZE.
Ruffing advantages employed in ordinary methods of play in trump suit bids become equally important factors in the development of squeeze plays when the contract is in a suit, instead of notrump.

SIMPLE CROSS-RUFF.
(Hearts Trump)
N
S-7 6 5 4 3 2
H-10 5
D-5
C-A

W S E
S-K J 10 S-Q 9 8
S-A
H-7 6 3
D-4 3 2
C-4 3

Having exhausted opponents' trumps, South's Ace wins the first round of spades, two rounds are ruffed, drawing all of opponents' spades and establishing three winning spades in North's hand.

RUFFING ADVANTAGE.
A trump squeeze is so called because declarer, in addition to his side-suit squeeze-lead, also holds a last good trump with which to ruff out guards to adverse controlling cards. With the bid notrump, adversary placed in a similar position would probably find some means of escaping the squeeze.

N
S-3
H-6
D-Q 4
C-
W S E
S-5 S-
H- H-
D-7 D-K 5
C-8 3 C-A 6

With Hearts again trump South leads the Spade nine. If East discards a diamond his King falls to South's Ace and North's Queen is established, because declarer can enter dummy by trumping South's small club.

If East, to the squeeze lead, discards a club, East's Ace can be ruffed out by North's heart six, establishing South's Club Queen.

ADDED GUARDS NEEDED.

This ruffing factor complicates matters for the defense for it is necessary to hold one or more added cards to guard controls to prevent declarer's trumping them out for an extra trick.

Had the bid been notrump in the above example there was no squeeze for West could have es-

Brenau College Opens Tuesday

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.—Brenau College will open for the 1938-39 school year September 13, with an enrollment of over 400. The student body includes girls from 30 states, Washington, D. C., and the pressure by throwing away a small club.

'Til tomorrow.
Mail your bridge problems and views to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico and the Canal Zone. The opening chapel exercises will be held September 15 with Dr. H. J. Pearce, president, in charge.

New additions to the faculty this year include Dr. B. J. Kaston, Ph.D. of Yale; Dr. G. C. Couch Jr., Ph.D. of the University of North Carolina, in the mathematics and physics department; Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas, M. A., of Duke, assistant in the history department; Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, graduate of Syracuse University, instructor of harp in the music department.

A museum in which will be placed the Virginia Dare stone has been added to Bailey building.

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Miss Fabian To Wed Mr. Barrett At Church Ceremony November 3

Of wide social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Fabian of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Audrey King Fabian, to Charles Louis Barrett Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on November 3 at Druid Hills Methodist church.

The bride-elect, who is an attractive and charming brunet, received her education at Girls' High school, where she was outstanding in all school activities. After her graduation, she attended Crichton's Business College. For the past three years, she has been a teacher in the primary department of the Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school and also assistant secretary to the superintendent of the city schools of Decatur.

H. C. Fabian, father of the bride-elect, is state manager of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Company and is prominent in fraternal circles, having recently been elected president of the Georgia Fraternal Congress. Her mother is the former Miss Julia C. Warren, of Charleston, South Carolina.

The groom-elect is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Barrett, 532 Linwood avenue, N. E. His mother is the former Miss Margaret Lunsford, of this city. He attended Boys' High school where he was a popular member

of the student body and the Adelpi fraternity. He is now connected with the Knight Brothers Paper Company of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian, the bride-elect's parents, entertained 70 guests last evening at a buffet supper at their country place, Camp Christopher, at which time they announced their daughter's betrothal to Mr. Barrett.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames W. H. Massey, John M. Fabian, Evelyn Sisk, Richard M. Fabian and Miss Delores Massey. Out-of-town guests included Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, of Omaha, Neb., and H. A. Reeves, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Martin to Wed John E. Hogsed At Fall Ceremony

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Virginia Hermine Martin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wither Martin, to Elbert John Ebenezer Hogsed, of Sarasota, Fla. The marriage will take place during the fall.

The lovely bride-elect is a graduate of Druid Hills High school and Georgia State Woman's College, at Valdosta. Her mother is the former Miss Lee Burruss, and her maternal grandparents are Dr. Lewis Knox Burruss, of Carnesville, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are the late Dr. Ambrose W. Martin, of Carnesville, and Mrs. Alice Tribble Crawford, of Lincolnton, Ga.

The groom-elect is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lester Hogsed, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Atlanta and Toccoa. His brothers are W. L. Hogsed Jr., and Milton Jones Hogsed, and his mother is the former Miss Sarah Margaret McElroy, of Norcross. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hogsed, of Mountain City, Ga.

Mr. Hogsed is a graduate of Druid Hills High school, and is associated in business with his father and brothers in Sarasota. Gray—Ross. MORGANTON, Ga., Sept. 10.—Miss Margie Lee Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gray, of Morganton, became the bride of Charles Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross, of Mineral Bluff, Ga., the ceremony having taken place at Blue Ridge on August 27 in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ross. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Gus Hunt.

Elliott's Studio Photo.
MISS VIRGINIA HERMINE MARTIN.Bon-Art Studio Photo.
MISS AUDREY KING FABIAN.

Miss Seibert Weds Mr. Bruckner At Sacred Heart Nuptial Mass

The marriage of Miss Ruth Miriam Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Seibert, and William Paul Bruckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bruckner, was solemnized yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at a nuptial mass at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

The Rev. Father John Emmerth, S. M., officiated and Vincent Hurley, organist, and Miss Gertrude Trotti and Joseph Bloomfield, soloists, gave a musical program. The church was decorated with banks of palms and ferns and vases of white gladioli were placed on the altar. The pews for the families were marked by clusters of white gladioli.

Joseph Kelley and Wayne West were ushers and Jack Shaner was best man.

Miss Betty Seibert, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore almond green taffeta, fashioned with a full skirt, flared from the hips, sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. She wore an almond green taffeta doll hat trimmed with a short veil of illusion tulle, and carried autumn flowers in shades of yellow and bronze.

Mrs. E. Wayne West and Mrs. William O. Boone, of Raleigh, N. C., sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids and the little Alice Jeanne Seibert, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They wore models like that of the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets.

The lovely bride, who entered with her father, was becomingly gowned in ivory French taffeta. The model featured a sweetheart neckline, outlined with taffeta ruching, broad shoulders, short

puffed sleeves and a basque bodice with bouffant skirt ending in a short circular train. Her finger tip veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair with a cluster of white lilies and she carried valley lilies and orchids.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Seibert entertained at a wedding breakfast for the families and bridal party, after which an informal reception was held, to which close friends were invited. The bride's table was overlaid with a damask cloth and had for its central decoration a mound of pink and white asters. The tiered wedding cake, outlined by white roses, was placed at one end of the table.

Mrs. Seibert received in a street-length model of teal blue crepe with wine-colored accessories and a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Mrs. Bruckner, mother of the groom, wore black brocade chignon with black velvet hat and a bouquet of gardenias.

Misses Elizabeth Kelley, Hubert Anderson and Catherine Angier presided at the punch bowls and Miss Anne McConnehey kept the bride's book.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Bruckner left on a wedding trip through North Carolina, after which they will reside in Charlotte, N. C., where Mr. Bruckner is associated with the United States Rubber Company. The bride traveled in a two-piece dress of teal blue sheer crepe cut along tailored lines and worn with a pencil slim silhouette coat, finger-length, She wore black accessories and a shoulder cluster of purple orchids.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Cook, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grapeland; chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Bennett Boulevard, Columbus; auditor, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris, Marietta; Milldevelly, Union City; Milldevelly, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. E. Earthen, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; Mrs. James N. Brawner, 200 Peachtree road, N. E.; Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

Mrs. Nuckolls, D. A. R. State Chairman For Girl Clubs, Issues Announcement

By MRS. JAMES N. BRAWNER, Of Atlanta, Editor, Georgia D. A. R. Mrs. James T. Nuckolls, of Columbus, state chairman of Girl Homemakers' Clubs, issues the following announcement today, stressing the importance of this work:

"The beauty of the home is order, the blessing of the home is contentment, the glory of the home is hospitality, the privilege of the home is protection, the obligation of the home is unfailing loyalty, the foundation of the home is belief in God. Could the Girl Homemakers have a better motto than this?"

"As the time draws near for the first meeting of the fall, I'd like for each D. A. R. to think just for a moment what it would mean to some group of girls to have a Girl Homemakers' Club. How wide the field and how great the need for the training of youth today, to meet the responsibilities of tomorrow. We can not close our eyes to the fact that the changes are great in our nation, and that the girls, as well as the boys, must be prepared to meet these changes. We, as D. A. R., can do so much for the girls of our state. After all, they are the future citizens. Why not take an active interest in what they are doing, and promote girl clubs in Georgia?"

"There are many ways that we can assist without actually organizing clubs. With the constantly shortening work day or week in industry, the time and labor-saving devices in the home, all combine to increase leisure time. How better could it be employed than by using it in some worthwhile project, such as the Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, 4-H Clubs, and many others. Any of these are deserving and worthwhile activities. The D. A. R., as individuals, can encourage study of home economics. May we all do our bit to help the homes of tomorrow by assisting the modern girl to be a

real homemaker and know how to make a real home?"

Adams Brinson Chapter, D. A. R., of Graymont-Summit, recently unveiled a marker at the chapter house, for the pioneer settlers of Emanuel county. The large bronze marker is embedded in a millstone of granite with the 60 pioneers' names engraved. The millstone was donated by Mrs. I. A. Brannen, of Pulaski, the organizing regent of the Adams Brinson chapter. The marker was accepted by Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state regent, D. A. R.

Descendants of the pioneers responded to the call of the roll, which included the following: Benjamin E. Brinson, Henry Brown, Needham Bryant, Elisha Coleman, Abraham W. Cowart, Zachariah Cowart, Archibald W. Culbreath, Matthew Curl, Jacob Daughtry, George Dekle, William Douglas, William Drew, Jacob Duden, David Edinfield St., Richard Edinfield, Benjamin Faircloth, A. Gardner, Gideon Hays, Ephraim Harrington, James Hicks, Milner Haliday, William Hoaks, Mose Hutchinson, Benjamin Johnson, Burl Kea, Samuel Kennedy, Abraham S. Lane, Jesse Mizell, James Moore, P. Newton, John Norris, William Norris, William Phillips, Solomon Powell, Francis Pugh, William Purvis, John Riner, Stephen Rich, D. E. Rich, George Rountree, Joshua Rountree, N. Rowland, William Rowland, John Snell, William Stevens, Abner Sutton, Jordan Sutton, Joseph Sumner, E. Swain, Nathan Sweet, James Tapley, Charles Thigpen, M. Thigpen, Nathan Thigpen, James Wales, John Wiggins, Elias Ward, E. Wilkes, Sol Williamson.

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COMPLETE STOCK OF RECORDS 35c
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IN SEASON'S NEWEST SHADES!

A Perfect Children's Garment for Fall

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"SCOOT-ALLS"
with Snap-on, Snap-off Buckles
A sturdy all-around improved play garment, with 4 roomy pockets. Pleated fronts, and harmonizing buttons add to its snappy new appearance. Built for long wear. In sizes 2 to 12.

"SNOW-ALLS"
with Snap-on, Snap-off Buckles
Ideal for winter play, smartly designed for warmth and comfort. Knitted Wool and Latex cuffs. Plenty of pockets. Perfect tailoring throughout with smart Zipper Bib pocket. In sizes: 2 to 18.

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MISS EDNA ELIZABETH KING.

Miss King's betrothal to Elbert John Ebenezer Hogsed, of Sarasota, Fla., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wither Martin, the marriage to take place this fall. Miss Fabian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Fabian and her engagement to Charles Louis Barrett Jr. is announced today, the wedding to be solemnized in November. Miss King is betrothed to Charles B. DePue, of Atlanta and Tarpon Springs, Fla., whom she will wed on September 27 at 5 o'clock at the chapel of the First Baptist church in this city. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King, of Montezuma. Miss Culpepper's betrothal to Edward S. McGinty is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Culpepper, the marriage to take place on October 8.

MISS EVELYN CULPEPPER.

Enlisting interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Culpepper of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Culpepper, to Edward S. McGinty.

The marriage will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening of October 8, at the Chapel of First Baptist church with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the church, officiating.

A musical program will be presented by Miss Elizabeth Hopson.

Miss Culpepper will be given in marriage by her father, and Arthur Crawford will be the groom-elect's best man.

The bride-elect has selected as her attendants, her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Busby, of Birmingham, Ala., as her maid-of-honor, Misses Louise St. John and Dorothy Southerland as her bridesmaids, and Miss Dorothy Morris as junior bridesmaid.

Usher-groomsmen will include Lawson Culpepper, the bride-elect's brother, and Alvin H. Williams.

The bride-elect is being feted at numerous social affairs prior to the nuptials.

Miss Culpepper was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Harold Stout, of Birmingham, when Miss Culpepper recently visited there.

Guests present in addition to the hostess and honor guest were Mesdames J. Herbert Green, Norton Weaver, O. F. Busby, G. H. Lanham, Miss Fay Houston and Miss Elizabeth Busby.

secured 54 members, with dues paid.

The Cartersville W. C. T. U. sent a letter to candidates for the legislature from that county asking them to give their positions as to legalizing liquor and stating that the answers would be published. They were. Good work.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3118 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 30 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E.; president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. L. McDougall, 100 North Highland avenue, N. E.; vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 504 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Traveltine, Milledgeville, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 803 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Claude Boggs, Hamilton, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cuyler, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate.

Mrs. Burghard's Name Is Placed On W. C. T. U. Roll of Centurions

By Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Atlanta, Honorary President Georgia W. C. T. U.

Thousands of her friends in Georgia and elsewhere will rejoice to know that Mrs. August Burghard so long the editor of this column, is improving. Recently she took a trip to Macon on important business and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph F. Johnson, of Cedartown, with whom she is making her home at present, writes: "Mother stood the trip to Macon fine... Her health is much improved though she is far from well. Her physician says she must have absolute quiet and rest... Under no condition should she try to do any writing. He said it would take about a year to regain her strength." It is the privilege of any person giving \$100 to the National Temperance Education Fund of the W. C. T. U. to honor some one by placing her name on a permanent roll of "Centurions." These names to be printed perpetually in the annual report so long as the organization exists. Mrs. H. H. Hardin, of Forsyth, has so honored Mrs. Burghard, and never was honor more worthily bestowed. Mrs. Johnson, in the letter home above, says in regard to this: "I think it was a lovely thing for Mrs. Hardin to do and we all appreciate it so much. Mother is very happy over it."

The Union Signal, journal of social service published at Evanston, Ill., carries a fine likeness of Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, beloved president of Georgia W. C. T. U., and comments on one of her speeches at the recent National W. C. T. U. convention as follows: "With fervor and focus, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, president of Georgia W. C. T. U., gave an inspiring message on the first point of the program, and the one on which all W. C. T. U. activities are built, that is 'Deepening the Spiritual Life.' Mrs. Russell pointed out the fact that in the midst of this chaotic time when all the world seems to think of material gain and yet finds no way out of its economic, mental and spiritual depression, not only the W. C. T. U., not even only the great Christian leaders, but educators, economists and world-famed businessmen are saying that success can come only through spiritual and religious revival."

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SMALL CLASSES—REASONABLE TUITION

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MRS. W. C. LOVETT, Principal
CH. 1938—OR—CH. 2130

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAIN 2173.

Mrs. John A. Corry
Writes Excellent
Tallulah SlogansBy MRS. HARVIE JORDAN,
Of Atlanta, State Press Chairman.

Mrs. John A. Corry, of Barnesville, newly appointed chairman for Tallulah Falls school of the fourth district clubs, believes in "taking time by the forelock" in whatever work she undertakes. Knowing how prone we all are to put off until tomorrow what we are not absolutely compelled to do today (such as sending in our gifts for Tallulah Falls school) Mrs. Corry has mailed to each club in the fourth district the following letter under date of August 31, 1938.

"Greetings—Club Members: As fourth district chairman for Tallulah Falls school I am bringing you an earnest appeal for even fuller co-operation in our work for Tallulah this club year and offering you two slogans under which to focus your efforts. The first of these inspiring slogans is: "See Tallulah." I hope that every fourth district clubwoman will visit her own school this year for "seeing is believing" truly as to the beauty and value and inestimable human service of your own "Light in the Mountains." The first slogan leads easily to the second one which is: "A Dollar a Member for Tallulah." Just a little realization of the life service your dollar will be rendering to those mountain girls and boys will make each one of us only too happy to give that dollar a member. Won't you do your part to make our fourth district clubs 100 per cent this year with "A Dollar a Member for Tallulah?" LaGrange was the only club in the fourth district to reach that goal last year. Let us all follow that example and begin at once to work towards this goal. Be sure to visit Tallulah and the second slogan will come easily to fulfillment."

This letter signed by Mrs. Corry will not only prove a stimulus to fourth district clubs but is good enough to be of value to the entire club membership of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The "Dollar a Member for Tallulah" plan has long been urged by your trustees of Tallulah Falls school and by the executive board of Georgia federation.

The Tallulah report in new federation yearbook features the names of the 14 clubs who qualified under this "Dollar a Member for Tallulah" slogan and the hope is expressed that the next yearbook may carry a much longer honor roll. Clubs of the past year were as follows: Pelham, Columbus Wynnton Study Club, LaGrange, Atlanta Every Saturday Club, Atlanta Rhododendron Club, Jewell-Mayfield Club, Macon, Waycross, Gainesville Study Club, Gainesville Arts Study Club, Clayton, Winder Junior Club, Augusta, Athens.

Barnesville Club
Holds Initial Meeting.

The highlight of the recent Barnesville Woman's Club meeting, the first of the new year, was the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter E. Smith, who told of correspondence with such notables as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Editor Luce, of Time, the weekly magazine.

The meeting, which was presided over by the acting president, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, was also featured by a request from Mrs. J. C. Collier, chairman of the nominating committee, asking for an extension of time for her committee report.

Mrs. Anderson reported the illness of Mrs. C. O. Sims, new treasurer.

Mrs. Emmett Langford, chairman of the hospitality committee, reported that all hostess committees have been arranged.

Mrs. Anderson reported that Mrs. Tyus, chairman of the clubhouse commission, was responsible for decorations on clubhouse on August 11, and was aided by Lamar Civic League.

Mrs. J. T. Butler was named as chairman of a supper committee to serve within two weeks.

A letter from Mrs. A. O. Murphy was read, thanking members of the club for the past president's pin which was presented to her on her 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Anderson announced the district W. C. T. U. meeting to be held Friday at the Barnesville Methodist church.

Mrs. J. A. Corry, fourth district chairman of Tallulah Falls school read letters from Mrs. Otley and from herself addressed to district club members, asking for support this year. Mrs. Corry announced the district meeting to be held in Covington October 7. Mrs. E. L. Coleman was elected delegate to this meeting and Mrs. J. W. Cariker was named as alternate.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed with Mesdames O. W. Butler, J. T. Butler, E. L. Butler and J. A. Wellmaker as hostesses.

Woman's Literary Club
Meets in Toccoa.

The Woman's Literary Club of Toccoa began the forty-fifth year of its work at the September meeting, which was at the home of Mrs. E. L. Harris. New officers were installed as follows: Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, president; Mrs. Belton Bond, vice president; Mrs. J. E. D. Isbell, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Powell, treasurer.

Mrs. J. W. Marks, the retiring president, introduced the first program in a series to be studied on Georgia literature. Members answered to roll call with favorite living Georgia poets. A paper was given by Mrs. W. A. Bailey on Georgia's present-day men poets, Ernest Neal, Anderson Scruggs, Daniel Whitehead Hickey, Conrad Aiken, Wightman F. Melton and others. Mrs. J. J. Powell gave selections from these poets.

District President and Trophies



Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville, president of the fourth district of Georgia Federation, is pictured with the Mary V. Connally cup at the left and the Richard A. Johnston cup at the right, which were won by her district.

Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville, president of the fourth district Federation of Women's Clubs, expresses appreciation of her co-workers in the following message: "For the work accomplished for Student Aid during the past year, with Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville, as chairman, and for the co-operation of every member in the district, I wish to express deep appreciation.

"These beautiful trophies awarded our district at the Albany convention are, right, the Richard A. Johnston cup, given for completeness of organization, including program on Student Aid Foundation, the largest gift, and promptness in sending in reports. It is given on a four-point count: 1. Completeness of organization (active chairman in each club). 2. Student Aid (based on member clubs in district). 3. Largest district gift (based on member clubs). 4. Report sent to state chairman by April 1.

"The Mary V. Connally cup, left, was won for gifts to the Founders' Memorial Fund and demonstrates the loyalty on the part of the clubs to those they wish to honor. In presenting these awards, Miss Marian Woodward and Mrs. John Spalding, state chairman, complimented the women of the fourth district for their fine work and for being 'Student Aid minded.' Now, I wish to appeal to every club president to hold high this fine record by co-operating fully with the new district chairman, Mrs. L. M. Bradford, of Manchester. For the benefit of clubwomen who have not seen these

State Federation President Urges Board
Members To Attend Meeting On Oct. 6By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL,
Of Greenville, President of
Georgia Federation.

October 6 is the date set for the meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and in calling together the members of the official family of this administration for the first time, I want to emphasize the importance of the occasion and urge everyone to be present. The first board meeting of an administration is a momentous occasion and the success of the biennial period will be largely determined by attendance of the members.

The meeting will be held at the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, and will open promptly at 9:30 o'clock. The voting body consists of the officers, district presidents, directors for life, chairmen of departments, divisions and committees, chairman and secretary of foundations, state editor, parliamentarian, and any resident member of the general federation executive board.

Plans of work of the various chairmen will be presented for approval and the keynote of this administration, "Meeting the Challenge of the New Day," will dominate the activities of the federation for the next two years.

Our study of education for citizenship during the administration just concluded has beautifully prepared the way for application of our chosen theme and has fitted the Georgia clubwoman to intelligently meet the challenge that we now face in every department of our work. Some one has defined a woman's club as "a group of organized women who can be depended upon to back everything good." The history of Georgia Federation proves beyond question that it is composed of groups noted for their accomplishments and the wisdom and foresight they have displayed.

The chairmen of our departments and divisions are women who have evidenced their keen interest in the business of being efficient clubwomen and are well qualified to set goals that will prove inspiring and beneficial.

Your president has been gratified to find these newly appointed leaders eager to get to work and to pass on the club ideas that seem most intriguing. In fact, the coming board meeting promises to be so full of interest and inspiration that no member can afford to miss it.

After adjournment of the board, some of the officers will leave for Covington, where the fourth district board meeting will be held on October 7 with a reception the evening of the sixth for the visitors. Dates for all of the district meetings are being arranged as rapidly as possible so there may be no delay in getting our club work started early this fall.

Realizing that if definite results are to be attained commensurate with our desires there must be a full attendance, let me beg every member of the board to set aside October 6 now and plan to be on hand promptly at the opening hour.

Dahlonga Women
Discuss Subject.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. R. M. Moore for the September meeting, Dahlonga clubwomen discussed "Capital and Labor" and heard an address by a representative of Chicopee Mills on "From Battleground to Brotherhood with Capital and Labor."

Robert Lawson described the "Play Life of Chicopee Mills," and Mrs. R. M. Moore rendered musical selections. The president, Mrs. George O. King, presided at the business session and hostesses with Mrs. Moore were Mesdames R. W. Hightower, P. M. Hutcherson and Alice Jackson.

Clarkston Club Meets.

Clarkston Woman's Club held its monthly meeting at the clubhouse. An interesting program was arranged by Mrs. Estelle Hensler. R. W. Dent, superintendent of Clarkston school, was the speaker. The hostesses were Mesdames Harry Everett, Douglas Fowler and Herschel Myers.

Tallulah Falls School Begins Term
With 300 Students on Register

Tallulah Falls School opened its doors for the 29th year of service at 9 o'clock last Monday morning with a large number of parents and visitors gathered in the Isma Dooly auditorium to greet the capacity attendance of 300 girls and boys of the mountains.

C. J. Harrell, the principal, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident vice president of Tallulah trustees, presided over the opening services. Students entered by grades to a spirited march with Mrs. Bruce at the piano. The pledge to the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to which organization the school belongs, Dr. C. T. Harman, chairman of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls district, greeted the assemblage and announced that he would begin the year of students and teachers. Mrs. Fitzpatrick cordially welcomed all present and introduced a number of distinguished visitors. She spoke with special feeling to the new students entering the doors of Tallulah Falls school for the first time this year and stated that the school

could ask nothing better for them than to become the equals in character and earnestness of purpose of the splendid boys and girls who go out each year throughout the state to "illustrate Tallulah."

Mr. Harrell, the principal, welcomed students and visitors and read a telegram of greeting and good wishes upon the opening of Tallulah's 29th year from the board of trustees, who are representative women living in every part of Georgia, and from the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to which organization the school belongs. Dr. C. T. Harman, chairman of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls district, greeted the assemblage and announced that he would begin the year of students and teachers. Mrs. Fitzpatrick cordially welcomed all present and introduced a number of distinguished visitors. She spoke with special feeling to the new students entering the doors of Tallulah Falls school for the first time this year and stated that the school

could ask nothing better for them than to become the equals in character and earnestness of purpose of the splendid boys and girls who go out each year throughout the state to "illustrate Tallulah."

The entire audience was cordially invited to visit the home eco-

nomics house, the hand crafts shops, and art exhibits, and to see an extensive Korean exhibit owned by a member of the faculty. The school barns were also announced as open for inspection.

The faculty, all of whom were seated on the platform, were introduced by the principal, Mr. Harrell. The complete list is as follows: C. L. Harrell, principal; Miss Eula Dillard, first grade; Miss Corinne Gerding, second grade; Mrs. Jennie C. Butler, third grade; Miss Frellie Eberhart, fourth grade; Miss Clara Taylor, fifth grade; Mrs. Bessie Harris Bruce, sixth grade; Mrs. Lena W. Price, seventh grade and art; Miss Emma Wicks, history; Miss Myrtle Wiley, English; Harvey N. Jester, English, social science; Miss Erma McDaniel, Latin and French; Miss Doris Hanks, science; Miss Vera Routon, mathematics; Miss Annie S. Wooten, home economist; theory and practice; Miss Ruth Hopper, librarian; Miss Blanch Dodson, office; Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Thelma Gunter, Miss Carolyn Stamey, crafts instructors. Exercises were closed by everybody singing the school's own song, "Tallulah," and by the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Phillips.

Montezuma Women
Indorse New Project

A highway beautification project, which has as its purpose the planting of shrubs and flowers upon all the approaches into the city, was launched by Montezuma Woman's Club at the recent meeting held at the clubhouse.

Mrs. B. N. Bussey, the president, presided and Mrs. R. C. Collier, the chairman, presented an interesting program on "Citizenship," assisted by Mrs. R. A. Hicks and Mrs. A. E. Lockerman.

Miss June Collins gave a piano solo and numbers were presented by Mrs. R. C. Collier and Mrs. Sherman DeVoe at two pianos.

Officers installed were Mrs. B. N. Bussey, president; Mrs. B. F. Neal, first vice president; Mrs. Watt Brown, second vice president; Mrs. R. H. Saunders, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Grant Lee Greer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bob Hicks, reporter; Mrs. F. L. Perry, house and grounds chairman; Mrs. James E. Hays, parliamentarian.

ADDITIONAL CLUB NEWS
IN PAGE 9

RICH'S Harvests for You

a LINGERIE Sale!
Exclusive
Handmades!

Of fine pure silk—exquisite laces—designed as carefully as your best evening frocks.



A Van Raalte

"Sleeping Beauty"

in

Stryps Pajamas

2.50

Sweet Dreams in these swanky pajamas made of famed Van Raalte Stryps... grand for lounging, too! 4 color contrasts, sizes 32-40.

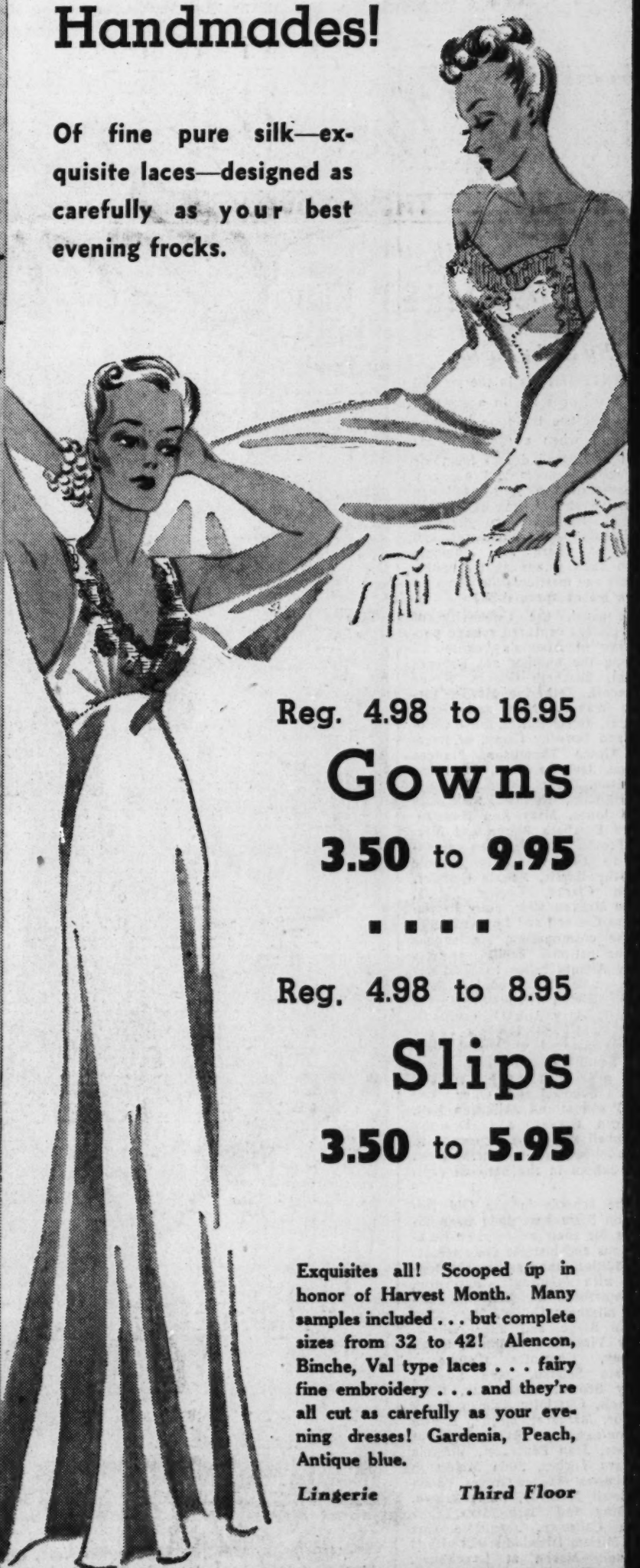
and

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2.95

The smartest combination in the dorm or any other place... a robe to match your pajamas! 3 sizes in Madeira and French Blue.

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Reg. 4.98 to 16.95

Gowns

3.50 to 9.95

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Reg. 4.98 to 8.95

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Exquisites all! Scooped up in honor of Harvest Month. Many samples included... but complete sizes from 32 to 42! Alencon, Binche, Val type laces... fairy fine embroidery... and they're all cut as carefully as your evening dresses! Gardenia, Peach, Antique blue.

Lingerie Third Floor

It's RICH'S
for DOBBS

The "Five Hundred" Repeated by Demand!

7.50

The most popular Dobbs of the season... again in at Rich's in complete sizes and colors! Clay, rust, vintage wine, black, navy, brown... with row on row of grosgrain riding up the pointed crown!

Millinery

Third Floor

RICH'S



Miss Olive Vell Davis, inspecting one of her new outfits for school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Davis and granddaughter of Mrs. Birma Davis, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Bell, of Milledgeville. She leaves soon for Arlington Hall, in Washington, D. C.



Miss Julia Block, daughter of Mrs. Bates Block, descends the stairs of her home with her dog, Jingo. The pair will soon be separated as Miss Block plans to enter Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Atlanta Belles Plan To Leave For College

By Sally Forth.

EXCITEMENT is in the air and wardrobes are in a state of chaos because the time is drawing near when a group of Atlanta belles will depart for their respective schools and colleges. Clusters of "young things" can be found at any time during the day discussing angora sweaters, "doll hats," and roommates, and doubtless there are moments when such things as textbooks, classes and matriculation come up for a bit of speculation.

As usual, the University of Georgia has captured a large percentage of Atlanta's "eligibles." Among the number are Rebecca Wight, Elizabeth Groves, Renee Winecoff, Katherine McKie, Virginia Wayne, Julia and Sarah Farmer, Jessie Ruffin, Olive Howard and Dorothy Camp, of Decatur; Grace Thompson, Frances Alston, Jane Le Roux, Josephine Harrison, Clara Lillian Baldwin, Nell Adams, Norma Kane, Florence Jones, Mary Ann Hilsman, Laura Elizabeth Pierce and Martha Frost. Upperclassmen returning to the university include Dorothy Harris, Rennie Geissler, Helen Clarke, Louise McKie, Helen Mergendoller, Polly Harris, Louise Connell and Louise Paden.

The cosmopolitan atmosphere of the national capital attracts many Atlanta belles to Washington's splendid schools. Julia Block, Helen Randall, Martha Merritt, Mary Ann Osborn, Mildred Rand and Georgia Oliver have registered at Mount Vernon Seminary. Charlotte Woolford will return to Miss Madeira's School, and Olive Vell Davis will attend Arlington Hall. Kathryn Graves and Dorothy Campbell are looking forward to a school year at the Martha Webster School in the national capital.

The schools in the Old Dominion State have long been famous for their aristocratic backgrounds and historic associations. In addition, they are vastly popular with Atlantans. Returning to Sweetbriar are Henrietta Collier, Elizabeth Colley, Mary Elizabeth Barge and Jean Oliver. Mary Virginia McConnell, Sarah Feeney, Charlotte Granberry, Barbara Selman, Jane Brooks, Betty Brown, Jean Ray, Polly Burnett, Charlotte Selman, Betty Taylor, Margaret Monts, Louise Cummings, Joy O'Brien, Margaret Palmer, Jean Pentecost, Virginia Stanard Forbes, Julia Middleton Fitzsimons, Mildred Graves, Emma Caldwell McGinty, Betty Brown, Dorothy and Mary Mees, Cornelia Callaway, Jeannette Cox and Miriam Dinwiddie will attend Randolph-Macon at Lynchburg. Gladys Randle and Lucia Belinger have enrolled at Sullins College in Bristol, and Margaret



Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, left, and Miss Margaret Winship, right, have their bags packed and are ready to leave within a few days for the colleges of their choice. Miss McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen McConnell, will enter

Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and Miss Winship will be enrolled at Gulf Park Seminary in Gulfport, Miss. Throughout Atlanta other young belles are preparing to return to school books as vacations come to an end.



Miss Kathleen Griffin, left, and Miss Josephine McDougall are enjoying a walk together prior to a long separation during the school year as Miss Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Griffin,

will attend Duke University at Durham, N. C. Miss McDougall is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall. All photographs on this page are by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Henry, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of Lawrenceville; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. John H. Butler, of Marietta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1334 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McCall, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Port Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killebrew, of Haganville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, of Clifton Road, N. E.; sixth, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John H. Butler, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. John H. Butler, of Marietta; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Betty V. Converse, president of the sub-junior group in the Atlanta Civic Club, of West End, entertained the 34 members Wednesday evening at a dance on the marble terrace of her attractive home. Mrs. E. Turner is counselor of these girls and is also leader of the Girl Scout troop, with its 38 members. Both groups co-operate with the senior club in community service work.

On each Wednesday, beginning September 14, Mrs. Jere Wells, of Hapeville, chairman of recreation in the fifth district, has arranged to have Mr. J. Lee Hame, city director of recreation for WPA, conduct a class in recreation leadership in the public welfare rooms. Each club in the district has been asked to send a representative for this six weeks' course in an activity that is important in "Meeting the Challenge of the New Day."

At a called meeting of the Carrie Dyer Reading Club, of Acworth, Mrs. Fred Kienel was elected to the office of president to fill the place resigned by Mrs. Carl Butler on account of illness. Mrs. Kienel is very capable and the members are anticipating a successful year under her leadership.

Eton Junior Woman's Club entertained at a picnic recently at Phillips Lake, Cleveland, Tenn., and swimming and boat riding were added attractions. Those enjoying the occasion were Geneva Campbell, Eloise Mantooth, Evelyn Gregory, Prince Scarbrough, Dennie Sue James, Vivian Gregory, Will D. Bentley, Dorothy Jackson, Eloise Bentley, Helen Pierce, Mrs. Jean Bentley and Messrs. Clyde Richards, Tucker Brown, Herman Huff, Francis Jones, Jimmy McKenzie, Ben Tucker, Howard Williams, George Campbell and Clyde Barksdale.

Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the fifth district, and her chairman of consumer problems, Miss Tommie Parrish, met recently for dinner with the state chairman, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, of Avondale Estates, to discuss the furtherance of this important work. Clubwomen of this division are congratulating Miss Jessie Muse upon her local appointment to the office of consumer consultant.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, of Dahlonega, state chairman in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, called her 10 district chairmen and the division chairmen of state and districts in her department to meet for an all-day conference in Athens on Friday. Other guests were educational leaders who made definite, practical suggestions to be adopted by clubwomen interested in advancing educational work. Mrs. Rogers is enthusiastic over her plans which she will bring to the state meeting of the executive board on October 6, in Atlanta.

Complimentary remarks made about the new Federation Year Book are deeply appreciated by the editor, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of General Federation, in acknowledging her book writes: "May I take this opportunity to congratulate you on the appearance of your publication. It certainly is a credit to the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs."

Mrs. John Murrah and Mrs. J. O. Methvin, of Columbus, are enjoying a motor trip through New England, and will visit Mrs. Methvin's parents at their home in Rindge, N. H. Mrs. Murrah is state chairman of conservation, third district chairman of Tallulah Falls school, and president of

Fifth District Clubs Will Hold Institute at East Point Woman's Club

The fifth district of Federation of Women's Clubs of which Mrs. John D. Evans is president will hold a club institute on September 15 at the East Point Woman's Club. Mrs. James T. McGee is institute chairman.

Beginning at 10 o'clock the institute will extend through the luncheon hour when Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, president of the Georgia Federation, will speak on "The Responsibilities of a Club Woman." The institute will be of special interest to the chairmen of all groups.

Topics for discussion by Mrs. James T. McGee on "How to Meet the Challenge of the New Day," will feature the program. The varied phases of that subject will be discussed by Mrs. B. D. Man-

ston regarding religion; Mrs. Wilbur Hunnicutt, citizenship; Mrs. E. T. Stallings, community service; Mrs. E. T. Swann, education, and Mrs. Wilbur Hunnicutt, the American home.

Mrs. Hinton Blackshear will speak on "What the General Federation Does for Us and Expects From Us." Mrs. Albert Akers will speak on "Club Foundations." Explanation of the club groups will be given by Mrs. Oscar Palmour; awards, Mrs. Harry Jordan; consumers' problems, Miss Timmie Parrish; standard of excellence, Mrs. R. Harman Johns; and publicity, Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell.

Invitation to luncheon will be extended by Mrs. E. R. Gillon. Reservations should be made by

Tuesday evening by calling Mrs. R. W. Harmon, CA. 1447, or Mrs. John L. Fulghum, CA. 1005. Each plate will be 50 cents.

Officers of the fifth district are: President, Mrs. John D. Evans; first vice president, Mrs. Chester Martin; second vice president, Mrs. Karl Dietrich; third vice president, Mrs. John L. Fulghum; recording secretary, Mrs. H. L. Perryman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Dillin; treasurer, Mrs. H. Burton, and auditor, Mrs. Kate Green Hess.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. W. Hoke Zuber entertained recently at a family dinner party at her home on Yorkshire road in honor of the birthday of her sister, Miss Lillian Watson. The living room and dining room were decorated in garden flowers. Present were Mrs. J. D. Watson, Miss Lelia H. Spradley, Mrs. E. K. Flennings, Miss Pat Zuber, Miss Joan Crowe, Owen Watson and William F. Watson.

Warm Springs Club Holds Initial Meet In Debt-Free Home

Meeting for the first time in a club home free from debt was the recent happy experience of the members of the Warm Springs Woman's Civic Club. Hostesses were Mesdames R. A. Sloan, Ed Hardy, A. Bevel and Terrell Smith. The president, Mrs. W. G. Harry, opened the exercises with assembly singing and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

An appropriate memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. J. O. Butts as a tribute to Mrs. W. D. Colbert. Readings were given by Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Jewett Barnes. As program chairman, Mrs. O.

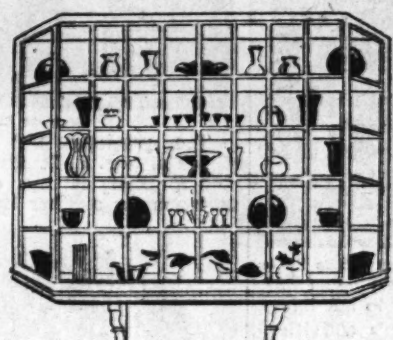
H. Alexander presented the speaker, Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus, who is the immediate past president of the third district federation of women's clubs. In an able talk, Mrs. McGehee discussed the "Psychology of Every Day Living." Another visitor from Columbus was Mrs. Frank Dudley, and local guests included Mesdames Ralph Dunn, C. Yoder, A. B. Spikes, B. F. Reeves and Miss Irma Phillips.

For the September meeting, Mrs. James Butt was appointed program chairman, with Mesdames C. C. Hays, Will Reid, Hoke Smith, hostesses. The president announced that the fourth district meeting would be held in Covington on October 7, and that the Covington Woman's Club, Mrs. R. M. Mobley, president, would entertain on October 6 in honor of the state president, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, the club's own distinguished member.

Miss Griffin's Party.

Miss Kathleen Griffin entertained yesterday at the new home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Griffin, on Westover drive. The party was in the nature of a farewell get-together of friends of the hostess, who leaves at an early date for Durham, N. C., to become a sophomore at Duke University.

Guests included Misses Mary Clapp, Carroll See, Jean McIntosh, Dorothy See, Sue Clapp, Anne Harris, Lois Hunter, Aline Macy, Jean Pentecost, Margaret Palmer, Dorothy Peet, Mary Virginia McConnell, Tommie Quin, Aline Cocke, Mary Katherine Reeves, Jean Oliver, Caroline McCleskey, Elizabeth Colley, Genevieve Stevens, Sarah Feeney, George Dargan, Elizabeth Fuller, Betty Yopp, Georgia Adams, Mary Jo Brownlee, Margaret Matthews and Kathryn Griffin.



(above) Barrel chair in saateen. Down seat. A custom-made upholstered piece... completed for your upholstery selection. \$37.50. Heppelwhite Fern Table adapted from a 3-corner stand illustrated in T. A. Strange's "English Furniture During the 18th Century." \$32.50

Columbus City Federation of Clubs, Mrs. Methvin is director of the Community Chorus of Columbus, sponsored jointly by the City Federation and the department of recreation. She is also music chairman in the City Federation.

Mrs. J. N. Johnson and Mrs. W. F. Loflin, members of the Wynnott Study Club of Columbus, have returned from a delightful Mediterranean cruise. They also visited France, England, Scotland and other countries.

Club friends of Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran, will be glad to know that she is better and is allowed to sit up a little while after being in bed most of the summer.

Sympathy of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is extended Mrs. W. H. Lee, of Atlanta, who recently sustained painful injuries in an automobile accident. As immediate past president of Grant Park Woman's Club Mrs. Lee proved her efficiency as an all-around good clubwoman and her friends wish for her speedy recovery.

Welfare Chairman Requests Reports.

Under the Department of Public Welfare, of the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. T. Goodman, sanatorium chairman, requests the name of the sanatorium chairman of each club and a report of accomplishments of this department for the past year. Please give this information before October 1 in order that a definite program may be planned. Phone Mrs. Goodman at Main 2077, or write her at 162 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

McKown Reunion.

The McKown reunion will be held today at Grant park. A picnic luncheon will be enjoyed. This is an annual affair, and relatives and friends are invited.

Parliamentary Law Pointers Are Given.

DO—Remember that the chair must call for nominations from the floor as soon as the committee on nominations has made its report. The report of a nominating committee is never adopted but is handed to the chair, who reads the ticket and calls for further nominations from the floor.

DO—Keep in mind that nominations are never seconded unless it is necessary to endorse a candidate not known to the assembly. No nominee can be a member of an election committee nor a member of the credentials committee at a convention.

DO—Resign from the nominating committee if your name is placed in nomination for an office. It is not only indecorous to bring one's own name forward for an office, but it is also to be remembered that a committee on nominations is chosen to select eligible officers from the membership and not to nominate members of the committee.

DO—Say "a two-thirds vote" or "a majority vote." There is no such thing as a two-thirds majority vote. A two-thirds vote means two-thirds of the number voting. A majority vote is any fraction over the half of the number voting. That is: One over the half if an even number is divided; or one-half over the half if an odd number is divided. Example: With 16 voting, the majority is 9; with 17 voting, the majority is also 9.

DO—You know that some organizations vote to adjourn in the midst of a meeting, and yet they do not conclude the meeting, nor do they transfer the meeting to another place? Only vote to adjourn when the assembly is to be dismissed. When business is followed by a program and social hour, the chair should simply say, "This concludes the business" and Mrs. B. will take charge of the program, which will be followed by a social hour." In this kind of a meeting, you can readily see that a vote to adjourn is unnecessary.

DO—Say that the convention stands in recess and mention the hour for the next session. Only the final session should be declared adjourned. This applies to minutes which cover more than one session. The morning session "recesses" until a certain hour, but is not declared adjourned.

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except meals and Pullman between Atlanta and San Antonio. Routed via Famous Train.

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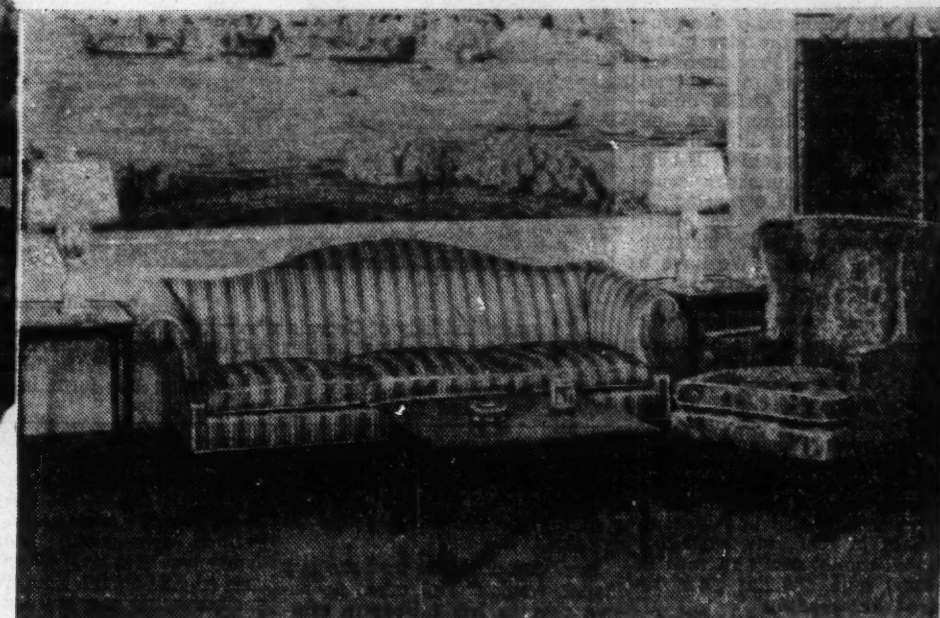
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America's Foremost Travel Organization

Rich's Milling Road Shop Sets the Fashion Keynote for Fall Decor

A shop of exact 18th Century reproductions—for connoisseurs who are satisfied with only the finest! For people who know their antiques! Who are aware that Chippendale did not make sideboards, though many sideboards claim his name. Who know that Sheraton was a devotee of inlay... that Chippendale never used it. Here are reproductions so remarkable they're practically indistinguishable from antiques—so exquisite they do honor to the craftsmanship of the old masters. Rich's bids you welcome to the Fall Opening of this famous Milling Road shop... itself a tradition in the South.



(above) Chippendale Sofa, from a museum piece. Shown in handsome stripe. \$45.00. Barrel chair in linen—Georgian design with harmonizing solid color back. \$89. Coffee table from a Chippendale original. Leather-topped. \$37.50. Chippendale leather-topped lamp tables, each \$25.

Rich's Fifth Floor

This Autumn Brings Our Greatest Selection in

Damask

We've been damask-collecting for weeks because we knew it would be the favorite in keeping with today's mode of elegance. Satin and brocade types... many new dull finishes. Ravishing colors including toast, turf green, eggshell, sapphire, gold, rose dust, rose beige, wine.

Damask—By the Yard

- A. Brocade Damask, 18th Century Leaf design (matches draperies above) 50 in. wide. Yd. 1.98
- B. Striped Satin Damask, 50 in. wide. Yd. 1.98
- C. Brocade Dull-Finish Damask, floral design. 50 in. wide. Yd. 1.98

READY-MADE DRAPERIES

(Sketches)

Brocade Satin Damask in 18th Century floral design. Sateen lined. Turf green, sapphire, gold. Pr. 14.75

Satin Brocade Damask Draperies in new Baroque designs. Sateen-lined. Wine, green, blue, bright gold. 9.98

Organize-type Satin Damask Draperies, 18th Century floral. Rose beige, green, modern blue, gold. Pair. 9.98

Satin-Faced Draperies of rayon-and-cotton with unusual leaf design. Sateen lined Green, modern blue, sunset red, gold. 6.75

(All Draperies 2 1/2 yds. long.)

Rich's Fourth Floor

RICH'S

Broadloom

Decorator's First Choice for Lovely Homes

Many are the advantages of using carpet throughout the home! Broadloom sets off all furniture periods to advantage. It makes a room look larger. It ties all the colors of a room together. It unifies and beautifies as decorators will tell you.

Gorgeous Twistweave Broadloom

This is the deeply soft quality whose nubby depth cushions the foot... but resists footmarks! This Autumn we present six magnificent colors—Coral Beige, Federal Blue, Dark Copper, Claret, Mahogany, Blue-Green, Turquoise. 9, 12, 15 and 18-foot widths. The square yard. 8.25

All-Hair Waffle-Faced Rug Lining, square yard. 59c

Rich's Fourth Floor

Wives of Candidates Thrill to Politics But Cling to Home Life

Helpmeets of 8 Aspirants Have Charm and Grace

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Meet the wife of: Senator Walter F. George, Lawrence Camp, Eugene Talmadge and William G. McRae. Which one will be Georgia's representative in the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club in Washington?

And meet the wife of: E. D. Rivers, Hugh Howell, John J. Mangham and Robert A. Wood. Which will be Georgia's first lady for the coming two years?

When President Roosevelt went into office in March, 1933, Mrs. Walter F. George did not accompany her husband to Washington for the inauguration.

Instead, she stayed down in Vienna and remodeled a four-room tenant house which she now calls "home." That's the type woman the wife of the senator is. She loves her home, and admits that when the congressional season is drawing to a close she returns to Georgia several weeks in advance of the senator to get "everything ready." Only a housekeeper knows what that means. Of her home soft-speaking Mrs. George says:

"I always wanted a home like the one we have now. I saw this tenant house and at once saw the possibilities. I added a porch, bath, kitchen and sleeping porch. It's Dutch colonial, and I love it!"

The gracious wife of the senator admits that she is a "homebody" and that her only objection to official life is that she cannot do "what she wants to, when she wants to," all the time. For the past 16 years, however, Mrs. George has graced the role of a senator's wife with distinctive traits which have won for her an undisputed place in Washington's social circles.

Prepares Senator's Morning Repast

When in Washington Senator and Mrs. George live in a housekeeping apartment at the Mayflower hotel, where, says Mrs. George, "I fix the senator's breakfast for him every morning."

Mrs. George, who was Lucy Heard, when she married in 1903, says of the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club:

"This club is composed of wives of the members of the senate. The wife of the vice president is always the president. We meet every Tuesday in a room in the Senate Office building. We do Red Cross work and other sewing and it's all quite informal and enjoyable. Each week we have a luncheon committee when two are elected to bring the salad, two the meat, two the bread and butter and two the cake for dessert. We have a rule that cake must always be the dessert. All the members are congenial and it's a fine way for newcomers to become acquainted with the older members."

Mrs. George, being especially partial to needlepoint, she has made six crocheted bedspreads and a handsome lace luncheon cloth from bits of lace from her wedding trousseau and from the baby clothes of her two sons, Richard and Marcus. She likes to read, but says that since she cannot sew and read at the same time, she has given up most of her reading.

She does not like bridge or very formal affairs but says she thinks teas are grand because you "can see people without having to be with them." She has traveled throughout the state with the senator on his current campaign and usually sits on the platform with him. Only once, she says, did she sit in the audience to get the "feel" of the people.

"I did not get one word of criticism, but, after all, why would anyone come to hear a man speak if they were not for him?" she asks.

When Senator George was just out of law school he went to Vienna to hang out his shingle and—unknowingly to meet the woman who would be a guiding and helpful light in his brilliant career.

"I was out of Vienna visiting when he came there," says Mrs. George, "and one of the boys wrote and told me there were some new boys in town and to come home at once. There were new fields to conquer. I came, we saw and in 1903 we were married."

Lawrence Camp Carried Her Books

When Ruby Tanner wore her hair in pig-tails and went to school in Fairburn, Lawrence Camp used to carry her books for her. When she grew into young ladyhood and began teaching school in Fairburn, young Lawrence Camp still carried her books, which were filled with examination papers of her students.

In 1918 they married and the young bride continued her teaching for several years while her husband, a struggling young lawyer, began legal activities which, in 1938, were to receive Presidential blessings.

When he became United States



Special Constitution Photo.

One of Mrs. Walter George's favorite pastimes is making exquisite needlepoint which she carries in her sewing bag to work on during odd moments during her trips throughout the state with her husband during his campaign for re-election to the United States senate. She is the former Miss Lucy Heard, of Vienna.



Constitution Staff Photo.

A former first lady of Georgia who may be the state's representative in the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club is Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, who is pictured on the right. With her is her daughter, Miss Margaret Talmadge. Mrs. Talmadge is operating her farm in Telfair county while her husband campaigns the state.

attorney, the Camps moved to Atlanta and live here now on Sussex road in Lenox park, where Mrs. Camp's garden is one of the outstanding horticultural points of interest.

Mrs. Camp admits that she is a "home woman" and takes no active part in her husband's campaign except to make daily visits to his headquarters to give smiling encouragement to his race.

"I think my place is in the home," she says, "and I try to keep the home fires burning, as it were, for Mr. Camp whenever his campaign schedule allows him a 'visit' for a rest. Most of my time is taken up with my eleven-year-old son, William. Children that age need a lot of attention, and mine is no exception."

The young matron takes an active part in programs of the Lenox Park Garden Club and one of her pet hobbies is her rock garden at her home in which she works every day.

A very modest person, Mrs. Camp seeks none of the limelight attendant upon her husband's race for the United States senate. She much prefers crocheting (she cannot sew) to attending political rallies. She loves bridge but says her husband plays the "surprise system"—and every play he makes is a surprise to the other players.

'Miss Mit' Talmadge Able Farm Manager.

It's "cotton picking time" in south Georgia and "Miss Mit" Talmadge is staying down on the farm while her husband, former Governor Eugene Talmadge, stumps the state for election to the senate.

All the farm hands at the Talmadge farm at Sugar creek in Telfair county call the former first lady of Georgia "Miss Mit," and they will tell you that she is a "mighty fine boss lady" and runs the farm "better than a lot of men."

Margaret Talmadge, sub-deb daughter of the family, who is working in her father's headquarters here, says she "knows mama like a book." So a first-hand



Jennings Studio Photo.

"Pals" is a fitting description of Mr. Lawrence Camp and her 11-year-old son, William. Mrs. Camp devotes her time to her home and her garden when she is not supervising her son's activities. She is taking no part in the political race of her husband for the United States senate.



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Being with her son, Richard, occupies the spare minutes Mrs. William G. McRae calls her own between duties as a housekeeper and assistance in her husband's campaign for the senate. Richard was injured recently in an automobile accident, and is convalescing at his parents' home on Georgia avenue.

home. She is a "natural born manager," and not only supervises her own home, but looks after an apartment house which her husband owns.

As the former Marjorie Waldroup, she came to Georgia after the death of her parents, and met William C. McRae while he was a student at Reinhardt College in Waleska. She was "the girl he left behind him" when he joined Uncle Sam's navy in the World War. When he came back in 1919 they were married in Atlanta. They have two sons, Richard, 12, and Harold, 17.

Mrs. McRae has done splendid work for social and charitable organizations such as the American Red Cross, Community Chest and Big Brother Christmas fund. She is a member of the Atlanta Woman's Club, the American Legion Auxiliary, Eight and Forty and the P-T. A.

Mrs. Howell Always Likes His Jokes.

Mrs. Hugh Howell says that she can always laugh at her husband's jokes regardless of how many times she has heard them.

The wife of one of the candidates for governor of Georgia has been so busy with her household duties and "the children" that she has had very little time to devote to her husband's political activities.

"I like to hear Mr. Howell speak," she says, "and I have been on several trips with him, but when I leave home the housekeeping schedule is upset, so recently I have stayed home and tried to keep things running along a normal course even though Mr. Howell seldom is with us for meals."

Mrs. Howell is a gifted musician, and as Ethel Home attended and was graduated from Andrews College. She attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the New York School of Music and Art. Her romance with Hugh Howell began when both were students at the Vidalia high school, graduating in the same class. They married in December 28, 1914.

She has never had a real hobby," says Mrs. Howell, "but raising roses is one of my favorite occupations. I have more than 225 plants and 25 varieties. Most of them are at the farm at Tucker."

She is very modest and won't tell that her roses look five prizes last year at the Flower Show and that she was awarded a ribbon at the annual Rose Show. She loves to make jellies and preserves and she has become an angel cake maker par excellence because "it's Hugh's favorite."

Mrs. Howell divides her time between the farm at Tucker and the Howell home in Ansley Park.



Nebbett Studio Photo.

The gracious first lady of Georgia, Mrs. E. D. Rivers, will preside at the executive mansion for another two years?



Nebbett Studio Photo.

Roses and not politics is the hobby of Mrs. Hugh Howell, who raises prize blossoms at her home in Ansley park.



Davis Studio Photo—Bremen.

Will Mrs. John J. Mangham's role as hostess at her hotel in Bremen change to hostess at the executive mansion?



Bon Art Studio Photo.

Mrs. Robert Wood will go to the polls Wednesday to cast her first vote in a state primary for her husband for governor.

the platform and speaks in his behalf.

She is an expert with the needle and makes beautiful clothes, having had a dressmaking shop in Gainesville for some time and sewed for the Brenau girls. She likes to cook—meat especially because her husband likes it—and says because she was reared on the farm she likes all outdoor sports and activities.

During the campaign she is making an apartment on Ponce de Leon avenue look as "homey" as possible. She is a former school teacher and says that having to stand before a class and teach day in and day out gave her the courage to speak at her husband's political rallies.

She was Thelma Belton, a native of Waukegan, Tenn., and met Robert Wood when he was in business in Johnson City and she was teaching school. They were married in 1925 and have no children.

First Lady Works Actively in Campaign

A handsome, smiling young matron occupies the front "row" desk at Governor Rivers' campaign headquarters. She acts as hostess; when necessary, she directs campaign activities, and tells the steady stream of visitors about

the Governor's educational program.

She is none other than the First Lady of Georgia, Mrs. E. D. Rivers, who many say is a better politician than the Governor. Up until two weeks ago she accompanied him on all of his speaking engagements for his re-election. She usually sits on the platform with him, but never makes a speech, for she says, "I cannot make a speech. I have to have them one at a time. Then I can talk."

Mrs. Rivers loves to entertain, and the executive mansion is a

Women Adhere To Quiet Life In Their Homes

"regular home" to the family, for as she says:

"I try to run the mansion just like any other housewife would run her home. The same needs are there, the same things to look after. It just happens to belong to the state and not to us."

The First Lady is noted for her chic costumes and her pleasing personality and charm of manner. She likes bridge, and, whenever possible, she goes swimming. She has won many friends in Atlanta by her attendance at various affairs, social and civic. She has a splendid sense of humor, as evidenced by her statement once that the Governor did not play golf, as he "thought a golf tee was a party for Bobby Jones."

When she was Lucile Lashley she met young Eurith D. Rivers while they were students at Young Harris College. They ran away and married on June 7, 1914, just before they were to be graduated. The story goes they climbed in a buggy and rode to the top of a mountain at Rabun Gap for the ceremony.

The couple began teaching school in Climax, in south Georgia, and the present Governor began to study law. When he was elected Governor, his wife remained at her teacher's post in Lakeland for three months before moving to the executive mansion here. She is an excellent cook, and takes pride in preparing special dishes for her family, who include the Governor, their son, E. D. Jr.; their daughter, Jerry, and the junior Mrs. Rivers and little Jan, the granddaughter and the pride of the family.

Lee-Roosevelt Group.

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13, United Spanish War Veterans, met recently, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, president, presiding. A study club was formed, the object being to study the constitution of the United States. The first meeting will be with Mrs. Daisy Irwin September 27 and the following subjects will be read and discussed: "Relation to State Constitutions," outline of the constitution, and study of the seven articles. Each month a new subject will be taken up until the whole of the United States constitution has been studied. Any one interested in knowing something about the subject, is invited to be present. Mrs. Ola Anderson, hospital chairman, will present a program at Hospital 48 September 28 at 7 o'clock.

Milledge—Bell.

Mrs. John Milledge, of Decatur, announces the marriage of her daughter, Lillian, to Cy Bell, which took place May 8 in Healin, Ala. After the ceremony, Mr. Bell left for New York where Mrs. Bell has recently joined him.

McCune Reunion.

Descendants of G. W. and Mary Ford McCune will meet today at 11 o'clock at the pavilion in Grant park for the fourth annual reunion. Friends and relatives are invited to attend and bring a picnic lunch.

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Solid Wood, Tarnish-Proof, Mahogany Finish Chest Free!

48-PIECE SET. (Service for 6). Open Stock price (including \$3.95 chest) \$60. SALE PRICE \$39.95

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HIGH'S

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Dear Mary: Try these Shoes — Jane

Red bark suede trimmed golden brown calf. Many other beautiful patterns for early fall in straps and ties.

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Miss Williams Weds Mr. Mason

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Ruth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Williams, of Atlanta, which was quietly solemnized in the afternoon of September 3 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of Gordon Street Presbyterian church, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore an ensemble of teal blue with burgundy accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKee were attendants.

Mrs. Mason is the eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas H. Williams, and the late Mr. Williams.

Mr. Mason is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker Mason. After a short wedding trip the bridal couple will reside in West End.

P.-T. A. Plans School.

A school of instruction for all P.-T. A. workers will be held at St. Peter's Thursday at 9:30 o'clock. A dramatization of each department is planned by Mrs. P. A. Rich, president of Atlanta Council of P.-T. A., under whose direction the school is presented. Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president, will assist with the program.

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BEAUTY SALON—2ND FLOOR
HIGH'S

40 LOOKS 30



Other Models
by Bien Jolie—
\$3.50—\$12.50



Bascom Biggers Studio Photo.
MISS EUGENIA SHORT.



MISS MARY ELISOR ADAMS.

Miss Short is the daughter of Mrs. W. S. Short, of Shellman, and her betrothal to Thomas Wycliffe Marshall, of East Point, is announced today. Miss Adams, daughter of Mrs. Eugenia W. Adams, of Miami, Fla., will become the bride of Arnold Marrett, of Hartwell, Ga., at an early date. Mrs. Hawkes is the former Miss Sara Malcolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malcolm, of Monroe, her marriage having been solemnized recently at the home of Dr. A. Lee Hale at 3116 Peachtree road. Mrs. Haynes, prior to her recent marriage Miss Julia Brown, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Brown.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. W. S. Davidson, Baldwin; first vice president, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Valdosta; second vice president, Mrs. B. G. Vinson, Pavo; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Canton; chaplain, Mrs. W. W. Batty, Waco; Augustus national executive committee-woman, Mrs. E. C. Pullen, Cordele; and alternate executive committee-woman, Mrs. W. M. Gorman, Cordele; press chairman, Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville.

American Legion Auxiliary Head Selects New Committee Chairmen

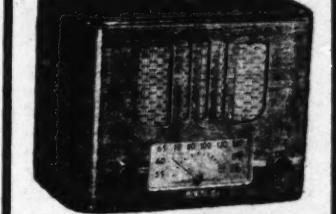
By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR, State Editor, Milledgeville, Ga.
Committee heads named by Mrs. W. S. Davidson, department president of the Legion Auxiliary, for the year's activities include Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, parliamentarian; Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, Americanism; Mrs. C. R. McQuown, of Decatur, and Mrs. Walter Eskew, of Cairo, child welfare; Mrs. H. M. Dixon, of Richmond, Mrs. James Maddox, of Rome, and Miss Leila Summerall, of Atlanta, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, of Quitman, education of war orphans; Mrs. C. C. Nettles, of Waycross, and Mrs. H. P. Jones, of States-

boro, emblems, trophies and awards; Mrs. H. H. Wiley, of Adel, Fidae; Mrs. J. J. Crumley, of Sylvester; Mrs. J. P. Kelly, of Valdosta, and Mrs. Alex Story, of Ashburn, finance; Mrs. John M. Lynch, of Chamblee; Mrs. T. D. Murphy, of Augusta; Miss Florida Allen, of Milledgeville, hospital directors; Mrs. A. B. C. Dorsey, of Gainesville, junior activities; Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, of Savannah, legislative; Mrs. Watson Kennemer, of Dalton, and Mrs. Hugh Bush, of Barnesville, memorial; Mrs. Carl Saye and Mrs. Harold Hodgson, of Athens, Moina Michael; Mrs. L. A. Kennard, of Metter, music; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarksville, national news; Mrs. J. B. Calhoun, of Perry, national defense; Mrs. Ed Sumner, of Augusta; Mrs. Ben Huiet, of Atlanta, poppy; Mrs. A. B. Dillon, of Savannah, post contact; Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville, publicity; Mrs. Gladstone Pitt, of Atlanta, radio; Mrs. R. S. Innes, of Atlanta, reforestation; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., of Atlanta, Steve Cooke, of Soperton, and Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville, rehabilitation; Mrs. M. W. Davis, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. W. Acree, of Toccoa, and Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, Ellen Dexter Maddox scholarship fund; Mrs. J. R. Harris, of Homerville, community service and unit activity; Mrs. J. P. Kelly, of Valdosta; Mrs. M. A. O'Connor, of Atlanta, and Mrs. L. H. Hailey, of Hartwell, yearbook, and Mrs. L. B. Whitehead and Mrs. J. F. East, of Brookhaven, hospital directors.

Georgia's Legion Auxiliary with 3,450 members, last year rendered child welfare aid valued at \$19,109.60 to the needy children of Georgia, according to a report sent out this week by Mrs. C. R. McQuown and Mrs. Walter Eskew, chairmen of the child welfare committee of the department. Only 66 per cent of the units reported and the chairmen are asking this year that every unit report all of its child welfare work in order that the department may make a good report at the end of its year.

Milledgeville's unit has for its president this year the sister of the boy for whom its post was named, Miss Clara Morris, member of the faculty in the home economics department at the Georgia State College for Women, is president of the Morris-Little unit. The unit heard Dr. W. T. Wynn in September, speaking on "The Meaning of the Constitution of the United States."

The T. L. Spence Jr. unit, of Thomasville, has for its officers this year: Mrs. J. J. Gainey, presi-



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New 1939—\$16.50
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Victor Radio
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These Features:
● 5 RCA Tubes
● AC and DC Operation
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● American! Police!
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Ideal for students off at school! For bedroom, kitchen, den... anywhere a handy portable radio can be used. Hurry—limited number!

RADIOS—FOURTH FLOOR
HIGH'S

Atlanta Belles Plan To Leave for College

Continued from Page Eight.

Harmon prefers Hollins as her alma mater.

The many opportunities offered by fashionable New York schools hold wide appeal for Atlanta girls going away to college. "Bungle" Fuller and Betty Yopp are anticipating an exciting winter at Finch school. Mary McGaughey will return to Marymount at Tarrytown for her junior year, and Mary Katherine Reeves will study at Edgewood Park Junior College.

Wesleyan, which holds the distinction of being the oldest chartered college for women in the United States, has been chosen as their alma mater by Martha and Lelia Aiken, Virginia Boone, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Virginia Harvey, Jane Robertson, Betty Withers, Edna Davis, Reta Santry, Margaret Smith, Florie Margaret Guy, Anne Hyar Smith, Marion Rudess, Gertrude Mooney, Frances Blair, Laura Lanier, Jane Stillwell, Virginia Powell and Evelyn Robinson.

The classic city of Boston will attract Elsa McCall and Mary Elizabeth Beers, who will attend Bradford Hall, and Margaret Hodgson will enroll at Cambridge School.

The well-known schools in the Carolinas attract their quota of Atlantans with Sue Clapp, Dorothy See and Emily Mitchell faithful to Saint Mary's in Raleigh, and Kathleen Griffin returning to Duke at Durham. En route for Ashley Hall in Charleston are Mary Ellen Orme, Anne Eagan, Anne Black and Georgia Adams.

Stephens College, in Columbia, Mo., has enrolled a large percentage of Atlantans, including Marie Armstrong, Mary Jo Brownlee, Emmelyn Carter, Joy Clough, George McKenzie Dargan, Lucille Alma Hartsfield, Carolyn Loeb, Charlotte Matthews, Margaret Matthews, Elenora Murrah, Barbara Ann Nelson and Peggy Marie Well. Jeanne Matthews, sister of Margaret and Charlotte, whose names appear in the Stephens list, will pursue a dual course of study. She will take advantage of a fellowship in the biology department at Agnes Scott and, at the same time, study at Emory University. Another popular belle at Agnes Scott will be Frances Spratt, who will enter the junior class.

Nancy Ingram is off for Drexel in Philadelphia, and Margaret Winship has enrolled at Gulf State at Gulfport, Miss. Kathryn Hill will attend the University of Alabama, and Mae Weltner and Selma Wright will resume their studies at Florida Woman's College in Tallahassee.

Foreign shores draw their quota of Atlanta's youthful students, with Anne Harris casting her vote to return to school in Florence, Italy, and Mary and Anne Noble choosing the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

Do you wonder, with such representatives going to all points of the compass, that Atlanta's feminine charm and beauty is fast becoming world renowned?

WHEN Dorothy Howell invited Adele Hancock to visit her three years ago in Cartersville, little did she realize that she was practically inviting her to become a member of the family. That's exactly what happened, for when Adele arrived at the Howell home the first person she saw when she walked into the living room was Dorothy's brother, Sam. During the past three years Adele has been invited to visit the Howell home again and again and it goes without saying that the young man of the household found many occasions to pay a call at the Hancock home in Marietta. The intimate friends of the young couple have known of their engagement for some time, but the formal announcement of their betrothal made today is of sincere and widespread interest.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Whitman McGonigal and daughter, Miss Anne McGonigal, who have been spending the summer at Sea Island, are residing at 659 Peachtree street. Miss McGonigal leaves on September 21 to continue her studies at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va.

Miss Regina Rapier leaves on September 20 for Athens where she will resume her studies as a member of the senior class in the Henry Grady School of Journalism.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix C. Reid Jr. have returned from their wedding trip and are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jones in Decatur, for a few weeks. Mrs. Reid is the former Miss Hannah Jones and her marriage to Mr. Reid was a social event of September 1 at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Muse Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the birth of a son, Lewis H. III, on August 31 at Fort Sanders hospital. Mrs. Muse is the former Miss Martha Jennings Rehaneck, of this city. The baby's paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Muse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Galyon have returned after a motor trip to Charlotte, N. C., where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mathews for a visit to Carolina Beach, N. C. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Burnette, their sister and brother, in Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley A. Tucker, of 4008 Wieuca road, announce the birth of a daughter, Tamara Ruth,

on August 22 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Tucker is the former Miss Ruth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Williams, of Atlanta. The baby's paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. Ross Tucker.

Miss Edith Lucile Smith, of New Orleans, spent the week end with Miss Edith C. Taylor at her home on Peachtree street. Miss Smith resumes her duties as teacher of chemistry at Tulane University the middle of September.

Tom Hall Hart Jr., of Andalusia, Ala., is visiting Miss Edith C. Taylor on Peachtree street.

Miss Ruby L. Hill will return to Atlanta Saturday after a three weeks' visit to her sisters, Mrs. A. H. Summerson and Mrs. Louis Godshall, in New York.

Misses Nellie and Cecilia Gatins have returned from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland N. Murray are in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nielander, of 822 Durant place, announce the birth of a daughter, Nina Ann, on September 8. Mrs. Nielander is the former Miss Mary Louise Merker, of Chicago.

Miss Betty Kennedy, who was the recent guest of Mrs. Claudia Kennedy, is visiting relatives in Springfield, S. C., en route to her home in Washington, D. C.

Harry Eberhardt Jr. has returned from a visit with Allen Roberts in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hornsby and little daughter, Drucilla Hornsby,

have returned from a visit in Chattanooga, Tenn.

David Moncrief left Thursday by motor for the University of Notre Dame, where he will be a sophomore this year.

Government scientists have been experimenting with ways of removing lead spray that may cling to apples after orchards are sprayed to kill insect pests.

Half Price
Here's your opportunity to get one of America's finest Cleansing Creams at half price.

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CLEANSING CREAM

HALF POUND JAR
\$2—VALUE FOR ONLY \$1

But act quickly. The supply is limited. Buy two or three jars today!

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR
HIGH'S

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Tiny and Tilted!
Slanted Over the Eyes!
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HIGH'S Now Ready for Wednesday's Returns and the Exciting New Programs with NEW 1939 RCA VICTOR RADIOS

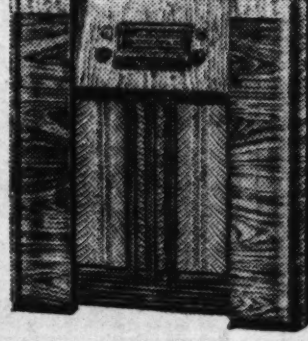


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Portable Radio, American and Police stations. Beam power tube.

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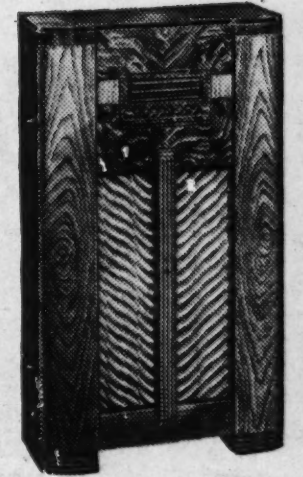
Electric Push Button
Tuning for All!

You'll certainly want to get all the election returns next Wednesday, fresh "over the air," as they come in from precinct to precinct... and now more than ever you'll want the best in radio reception. Three models illustrated, all with RCA VICTOR performance. See them at HIGH'S.

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97KG, RCA VICTOR,
7-tube, 3-band all-wave set in new console grand cabinet. Improved electric tuning. Terms. Installed. ONLY—
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VICTOR RECORDS
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96K RCA VICTOR, 6-tube, 2-band, American and Foreign stations. Improved electric tuning. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Terms. Installed. ONLY...
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RADIOS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

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Parent-Teacher Week in Georgia Proclaimed by Governor Rivers

By Mrs. J. B. Richards, Publicity Chairman, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Again this year Governor Rivers has issued a proclamation setting aside the first week in October as Parent-Teacher Week in Georgia. The local units are putting on their enrollment campaigns during September. The number of enrolled members will reach a high peak during this special week.

Can you picture the army of children as they march to the school buildings? Can you see the parents and teachers at their posts, knowing what it is all about? Can you foretell the outcome for the democracy in which we live when hundreds of associations have committed themselves to carry out the objects? This organization brings into closer relationship the home, school and community for the purpose of promoting mutual understanding and confidence and bringing about needed adjustments through counseling together.

The first issue of the National

Congress Bulletin for the year 1938-39, published by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is of interest to the membership, as on the editorial committee is Mrs. Charles D. Center, of College Park, Ga. It was prepared to serve the local unit. Plans are under consideration by which this bulletin may be made available to every one of the 26,450 local units. On September 12, 1938, members of the national board of managers, representing every section of the country, will meet in Washington, D. C. for one week to consider plans, policies and methods for making more effective the work of the local parent-teacher association.

The August-September, 1938, issue of the National Parent-Teacher, which is the official magazine, answers many questions. It points out just where and how parent-teacher co-operation may through education help the child in his living, growing and learning.

Miss Mary Louise Jordan To Wed Mr. Turner, of West Point, Ga.

Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mrs. J. Russell Jordan of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Jordan, to John Gilbert Turner, of West Point, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place October 15 at the Morningside Presbyterian church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Jordan and the late Mr. Philip T. Howard, Miss Eleanor Jordan and W. R. Jordan, of Atlanta.

After graduating from Girls' High school, Miss Jordan attended Agnes Scott College, where she received her A. B. degree in the class of 1936. She has since been associated with the Southern Bell

Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner, of Atlanta. His brothers are A. D. Turner Jr., of West Point, Ga., and Richard Turner, of Atlanta.

He attended the public schools of Atlanta and graduated from Tech High school in 1929. He continued his education at the Georgia School of Technology and obtained a B. S. degree in electrical engineering in 1933.

While in school Mr. Turner was a member of the Kappa Eta Kappa honorary electrical fraternity.

At the present time he is connected with the West Point Manufacturing Company at Lanett, Ala. The young couple will reside in West Point, Ga., following their marriage.

Baptist W. M. U. Executive Board Holds Initial Meeting of Autumn

The state executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union held the initial fall meeting at W. M. U. headquarters, on Tuesday. The state president, Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, presided. Miss Miriam Robinson, young people's secretary, brought the devotional.

The report of Miss Mary Christian, executive secretary-treasurer, showed contributions as follows: July, \$13,417.15; August, \$10,061.16. August W. M. U. training school apportionment, \$1,329.05. August amount received for Golden Jubilee apportionment \$3,695.16, balance due \$2,504.84. Received in August for Foreign White Cross designated for X-ray for Warren Memorial hospital in China, \$480.26. A total of 43 new organizations were reported. Miss Christian attended the house party and convalesce at Bessie Tift College and served on the teaching staff. Many associations were visited, speaking engagements filled and conferences held.

Miss Miriam Robinson, young people's secretary, reported a busy summer. The G. A. House party and R. A. convalesce were attended by 453 boys and girls from over the state. The theme for the girls was "Silver Gleams Among the Gold." The theme for the boys was "Shining Armor." Fifty dollars were given by these groups to the Golden Jubilee fund. Each year the teaching staff is the best that can be secured for young people. These activities are one of the most progressive phases of W. M. U. work and are directed by Miss Robinson.

Miss Dollie Hiett, W. M. U. worker, was in another part of the state filling teaching engagements and holding conferences. Mrs. Ryland Knight, W. M. U. Training school trustee, announced the opening of the school on September 19. Ten Georgia girls will attend this year. The mission study department was represented by the chairman, Mrs. E. E. Steele, who expressed pleasure in the increased interest on the part of both women and young people in that phase of the work. Mrs. W. H. McClain Jr., reported messages sent to various sick members. Other chairmen reporting were: Mrs. D. Talmage Ellis, Margaret Fund; Mrs. M. D. Reed, Stewardship; Mrs. E. A. Smith, personal service; Mrs. A. B. Couch, publicity.

The state is composed of seven divisions with a vice president to direct the work. The vice presidents reporting were: Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, Mrs. J. L. Clegg and Mrs. E. V. Deaton. All have been active through the summer months. Many associational meetings, mission study institutes and conferences have been held. Each is planning an institute to be held in October. Southwide as well as statewide speakers have been secured.

The season of prayer and offering for state missions was re-emphasized by the executive secretary-treasurer, Miss Christian. The designated date is September 23. It is earnestly hoped, she said, that each organization will have a worthy part. The offering in 1937 was \$7,320.38. In 1938 there is to be a 10 per cent increase in gifts.

The board voted to meet on the first Tuesday of October at 10 o'clock, the place to be announced later.

Members present were: Mesdames Frank Burney, Waynesboro; J. L. Clegg, Dalton; E. V. Deaton, Columbus; D. Talmage Ellis, Macon; M. D. Reed, Fort Valley; E. A. Smith, Statesboro; Paul S. Etheridge, George Westmoreland; W. O. Mitchell, Roger Howell, A. B. Couch, E. S. Caldwell, Ryland Knight, E. E. Steele, J. W. Awtry, J. L. Jackson, G. C. Green, A. S. Johnson, R. B. Smith, W. H. McClain Jr., J. M. Wright, E. C. Laird, R. B. Adair, Miss Mary Christian and Miss Miriam Robinson, Atlanta.

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MEETINGS

The Ladies' Oriental Shrine will hold its September meeting in the Ansley room of the Ansley hotel at 8 o'clock on the evening of September 12.

The Tulip Club meets at the Garden Center Tuesday at 11 o'clock. The program will feature talks by members who have grown tulips for a number of years. Everyone in Atlanta and surrounding communities who grows 25 or more tulips will be eligible to enter exhibits in the show next spring.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S. meets Thursday evening in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues, at which time Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Leslie Ulmer will make her official inspection of the chapter.

Ben Hill O. E. S. No. 226 meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple at Ben Hill.

Executive board Morningside P. T. A. meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school library.

Highland School P. T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday in the school auditorium. The program will include a skit by the membership committee.

The Fifth District Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will begin its fall program Monday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. E. McCorkle, 886 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., with Mrs. J. H. Beasley and Mrs. Van Dyke as co-hostesses. Mrs. J. A. Gower, president, presiding. The program has been arranged by Mrs. W. Searcy, chairman. Mrs. Ruth Carter will preside over the children. She will also bring a short book review. Plans are being made for a benefit by Mrs. Ed Crane for the October meeting.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., will be visited officially by Mrs. Leslie Ulmer, worthy grand matron of Georgia, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., observes home-coming and friends' night on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic temple.

West End Study Class meets on Wednesday at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Crowe in Smyrna.

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets Tuesday, September 20, in the Palm room of the club at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. M. Smith, program chairman, has as her guest Mrs. R. Barbour, of the United States Forestry Department, will give an illustrated lecture on wild flowers in the club auditorium at 11 o'clock.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwag on Central avenue.

Business Women's Circle of Pathfinders Methodist W. M. S. Decatur, will be entertained by Mrs. George M. Connor, president, of the society, at her home on Winter avenue. Plans for the fourth quarter will be discussed at this time.

Mrs. George M. Connor, president of the W. M. S. of Pathfinders Methodist church, Decatur, will give a luncheon honoring the circle leaders of the society on Thursday at her home on Winter avenue. Plans for the fourth quarter will be discussed at this time.

The Adair Park Garden Club meets September 12 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Thompson, 682 Catherine street, S. W., at 3 o'clock.

Magnolia Garden Club meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. L. Sage Harlan, in her new home at 140 Vidal boulevard, Decatur. Each member is requested to bring a flower arrangement, which will be judged by the members after the meeting and a prize awarded the best one displayed.

Machinist Auxiliary, I. A. of M. No. 1, meets Wednesday at Labor temple at 2:30 o'clock.

Oakhurst P. T. A. executive board meets on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock in the Camp Fire Girls' room of the school.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Plans will be made for the inspection by worthy grand matron, Mrs. Leslie Ulmer, on September 27.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets in the chapter room on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Atlanta Elementary Principals' Club meets on Monday at 5:45 o'clock at the Standard Club.

S. M. Inman P. T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock Friday in the school library.

Northwood Garden Club meets on Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Alfred Thompson, 2227 West Shadowlawn avenue.

Lake-Claire Garden Club meets on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Monroe Garden, 1998 Boulevard, N. E., with Mrs. Mary Beacom. Members are asked to meet at Lake-Claire and drive not later than 2:30 o'clock and motor in a body.

Winona Park P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday. Miss Fiedelle Miller, principal, speaks on "Individual Development the Basis for Education."

Executive board of Decatur Girls' High P. T. A. meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Pony Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Stein, 1945 Ponce de Leon avenue, with Mrs. R. M. Long and Mrs. Clarence W. Mills co-hostesses.

J. Allen Couch P. T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock Wednesday in the school auditorium. Members are reminded of change in date.

Capital City Chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., meets on Monday evening. Mrs. Leslie G. Ulmer, worthy grand matron, making official visit.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the new Masonic temple, corner East Point and Whiteway streets. A memorial service for members will be held.

St. Elizabeth's Circle of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the church.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at Davidson-Paxon Company. Mrs. Leroy Rogers will speak on bulbs.

Mrs. Louis Samet, president, announces the first fall meeting of the A. A. Sisterhood for Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the synagogue, A. D. G. Cohn, attorney, will speak and program of readings will be presented.

The Fifth Avenue P. T. A. of Decatur meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club September 24 at 2:30 o'clock. Officers and Executive Board will be hostess for tea. An interesting program has been planned. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. John S. Thompson, president, at CH. 9041, or Mrs. Howard Patillo, vice president.

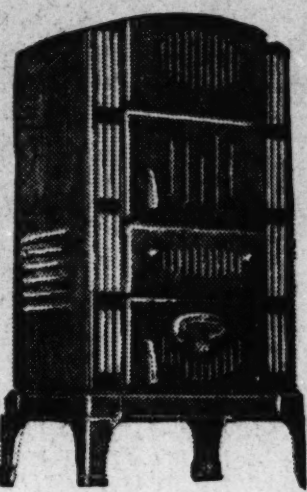
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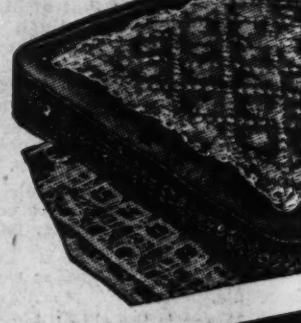
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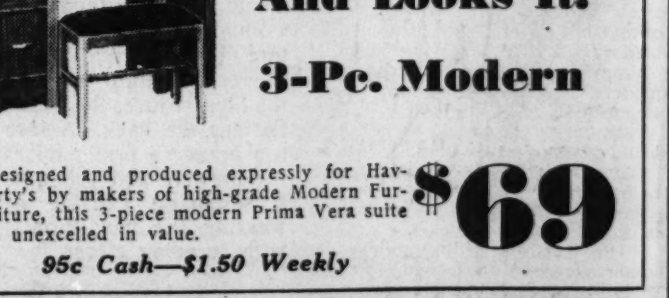
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

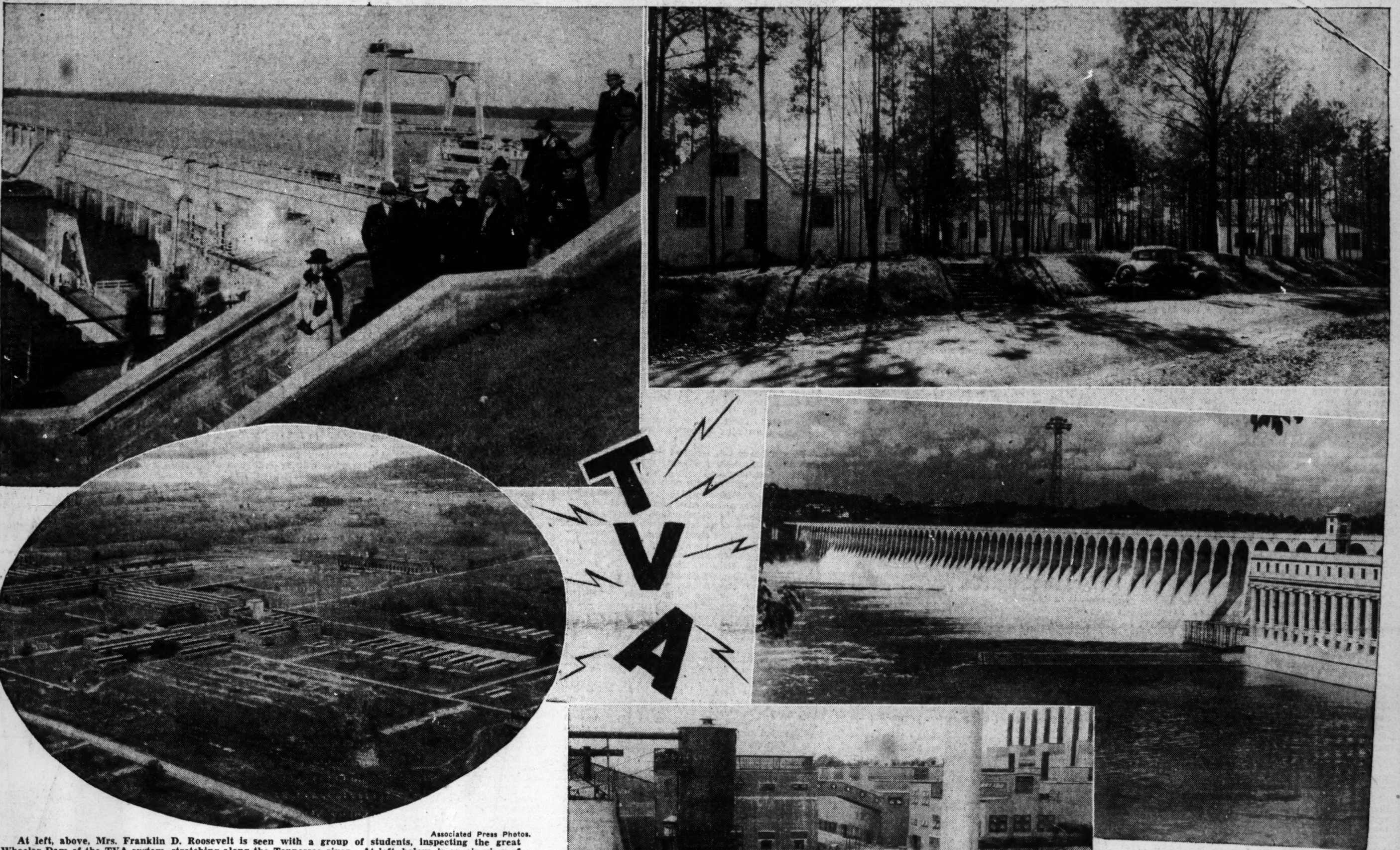
The CONSTITUTION'S Magazine

Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

Features, Book Reviews
And Motion Picture News

And Sunday Feature Section

TVA IS A SYMBOL of a Bright New Day TO MANY



At left, above, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is seen with a group of students, inspecting the great Wheeler Dam of the TVA system, stretching along the Tennessee river. At left, below, is an air view of the nitrate plant at Norris Dam.

Editor's Note: What is the TVA? Big dams in a river, producing electric power, yes, but what behind them? John Lear, Associated Press reporter, spent a week in the Tennessee Valley to find out. In 1,000 miles of travel he saw the beginnings, for better or for worse, of (1) a revolution in agriculture; (2) a new industrial empire; (3) a huge experiment in planning the lives of people. He tells the story of these beginnings in a series of three stories, the first of which follows. Only time can tell the endings.

By JOHN LEAR.

NORRIS, Tenn., Sept. 10.—(AP)—A revolution in agriculture is taking place today in the Tennessee river valley.

It is one of the major products of the TVA, but its significance has passed virtually unnoticed by the average American in the tumult over power.

Farmers friendly to the movement tell of sitting up nights with their guns across their knees to stop privately owned power companies from erecting power lines. Farmers resentful of the TVA tell of equally spirited action on the other side, and their opposition is still encountered. But this farm revolution is fundamentally peaceful.

The affect its advocates claim for it to date is three-fold:

1. To lift the farmer's productivity and purchasing power.
2. To bring him comfort and leisure where he had only hardship and toil.
3. To rebuild the earth on which his future security depends.

These represent basic change to the people of this hill country, yet outside the Tennessee valley little is heard of them. The reason apparently is that they are unspectacular in a world the popular imagination has built of spectacular things. The average person thinks of the TVA in terms of water thundering over majestic piles of concrete and steel, of huge lakes drowning out valleys which once were filled with people, of sweeping floods held back by the pny fingers of man, and, perhaps, of some misty geni striding from the bowl of a modern Aladdin's lamp with cheap power in his fingers.

But there is nothing sensational about fertilizer being strewn across a field.

There is nothing dramatic about a power line being strung across a hill.

And fertilizer and power lines are the weapons of this farm revolution.

The fertilizer is of more immediate practical importance than the power lines, for fertilizer saves the soil. As one TVA man expressed it:

"Unless something is done soon to save the soil, there will be no soil left. No soil, no farms. No farms, no cities. No farms, no cities, no civilization. What good would power be then?"

Fertilizer in this case is phosphate, which has been used before, in more violent form, in revolutions. It will be used in violent form again if war comes to the United States and the power plants of TVA's Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala., return to their original purpose: Manufacture of munitions.

For phosphate means phosphorus, and phosphorus means smoke screens and fire bombs to set cities ablaze.

But these are peace times here, and the phosphates which were intended for war are being used for peace. They are being used, among other places, on the fields of T. A. Foster's farm, out in Grainer county, Tennessee.

Before the TVA appeared on his horizon, Farmer Foster planted his 126 1-2 acres with cash crops—wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton—right up to the tops of the hills. Yet in 1935 his income was \$307 less than his expenditures and the depleted earth on the hillsides, with nothing to hold it, was being washed away by the rain.

That was the year the county farm agent came around and said "Tom, how about trying out some of this new fertilizer the TVA is making? You can get it through the university farm extension service, and it will cost you only the freight and handling charges if you'll rotate your crops and put some of your land in legumes." "Tom" wanted to know what advantage the TVA phosphate was over other phosphates, and the farm agent explained it had been developed to contain 63 per cent plant food compared to 16 per cent in the older fertilizers and that it made alfalfa grow four to five times as high. They talked awhile, and Farmer Foster agreed to try the thing out for the benefit of himself and the neighbors.

The fertilizer came, and "Tom" Foster and his son, Guy "Tom," spread it over that part of the land they had set aside for clover, alfalfa and the new alfalfa substitute from Japan, lespedeza. Instead of devoting all their attention to cash crops, as they had done, they put more effort into poultry, cattle and hogs.

When Farmer Foster balanced his books in 1936, he found a profit of \$921, four times better than his 1935 balance. Part of this was due to an unusually good price for tobacco, but in 1937 the farm profit still was up to \$558, almost three times as much as 1935.

That is the story as Foster told it, while we tramped across his fields together.

The figures were fine from Foster's standpoint. Equally important in the long-range view of the TVA, was the effect on Foster's land. Deep gullies in the hills, the result of years of erosion, were filling up again with fertile earth, thanks to terraces dug by tractors hired co-operatively by Foster and nearby farmers. And the clover, alfalfa and lespedeza were holding the restored soil down and rebuilding it with nitrogen to enrich future fields of corn and wheat when their turn came in the crop rotation.

The TVA fertilizer went to others than Farmer Foster. It went to W. A. Killion, whose 96 acres I found in Jefferson county, across a range of hills in a different type of land from Foster's.

Killion's farm in 1935 earned \$29 less than he paid out in taxes and upkeep. When he joined the "super-phosphate" program his books improved like this:

1936: Income, \$1,040; expenses, \$753.
1937: Income, \$1,879; expenses, \$1,124.
His crop yields went up like this:

Corn: 1935, 30 bushels per acre; 1937, 33 bushels per acre.

Tobacco: 1935, 1,197 pounds; 1937, 1,567 pounds.
Wheat: 1935, 15 bushels per acre; 1937, 20 bushels per acre.

The same phosphorus which enriched his soil improved his livestock through better feed, and the income from his cows, his pigs and his poultry rose from \$382 in 1935, to \$671 in 1936, to \$747 in 1937.

While his income was going up, he was keeping more and more of his land in soil-saving legumes, which meant still more money from the federal government. His payments for participation in the crop control program increased from \$24 in 1935 to \$89 in 1937.

Picture 18,000 demonstration farms like those of Foster and Killion and you will have some idea of the extent of the change TVA phosphates are making in the rural economy of the seven states (Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia) in the chicken-wing-shaped valley of the Tennessee. Add 4,800 more farms to these 18,000 and scatter them over 350 counties in 20 states from the Pacific to the gulf and back to New Hampshire and you have an indication of how far the thing has gone already on a national scale. In all, there are three and one-third million acres planted in this gigantic experiment.

The crop rotation theory underlying this movement is not new. The contribution claimed by the TVA is to make it practicable among many farmers who up to now for many reasons could not make a living without planting all their land in cash crops.

TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT.

It is too early yet to tell the value of this phase of the newborn farm program, for there are two widely divergent schools of thought in the matter.

One favorable to the TVA's purposes, contends that the \$8,000,000 spent on the phosphate-farm program up to June 30, 1937—the last fiscal year for which official figures are now available—is a small amount to pay if it means rebuilding a depleted land.

The other, challenging TVA's efficiency, says the taxpayer's money is being spent recklessly.

Part of the question may be answered by the

TVA congressional investigating committee which has before it two items in evidence among others: (a) Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, Republican, Ohio, charges that phosphates can be bought in Florida for 62 cents a unit whereas they cost TVA 68 1-2 cents a unit, and TVA's answer that part of the cost goes into improvement of the product; and (b) TVA's admission that it paid \$680,000 in 1937 for 570 acres of phosphat land which had sold for about \$150,000 between 1934 and 1936, and TVA's insistence it was a sound business transaction made in good faith.

If the final verdict is as favorable to the TVA as some of the "demonstration" farmers are convinced it will be, the Democrats cannot claim all the credit, even though the TVA is a New Deal agency. For the state farm extension schools, which are carrying on the vast educational link between TVA and the farmers, were established by Abraham Lincoln, a Republican.

The county farm agents who form the backbone of the farm extension service also are playing a major role in the second phase of the new agriculture—electric power.

It is this phase which has stirred up most of the controversy over TVA in the supreme court and lesser courts. The battle still continues, with private power companies defending their territories against TVA invasion and fighting establishment of TVA rates as a "yardstick" for rates elsewhere.

The "yardstick" question is only now coming to a decisive test, in Knoxville, Tenn., where the city and the TVA last month took over the entire electric system of the Tennessee Public Service Company. The TVA frankly regards Knoxville as the proving ground for its contention that its rates are not a matter of "guess work"—as some private utilities assert—but are sound and fair and productive of profit despite their low scale.

The power companies are not alone in their antagonism to the TVA's advance. As you travel across the countryside you still hear of resentment (TVA says it is gradually dying out) against the TVA's sweeping changes in a land that has been the same for generations. This is particularly true in the back country, where the mountain folk are known for their individualism. People who did not want to move were moved from farms which later

A street in the pleasant little town of Norris, Tenn., built by the TVA to house married workers engaged in construction of the Norris Dam is shown at right, above. The picture at right, center, is of Wilson Dam, Muscle Shoals. TVA's experimental plant at Wilson Dam for making phosphoric acid used in the manufacture of fertilizer, is pictured below.

were flooded in the big dams. A common complaint is "They didn't pay me what my land was worth when they took it to build that road." Power lines were strung across fields where sometimes they were not wanted.

In the TVA's plan for soil conservation, power dovetails like a piece in a jig-saw puzzle.

When legumes are used to complement other farm crops, the TVA agricultural experts say, electrical farm machinery becomes not only useful but economical and often profitable. The balanced farming which is the TVA ideal means cows, hogs and chickens in addition to food crops. Cows, hogs and chickens need water and feed. Water can be supplied easiest with electric pumps, and feed can be ground with electric mills. Hay, which now costs Tennessee valley farmers \$8,000,000 a year from rain damage, can (the TVA men say) be cured quickly without that loss with electric driers.

Cows mean milk, which (to the TVA) means electric milkers and separators. Milk means butter, which can be kept with the milk in electric refrigerators until sufficient volume has accumulated for profitable sale. Chickens mean eggs, which means chicks, which mean electric incubators and brooders. Figs mean pork, which means more electric refrigerators to help the south keep its own fresh meat instead of buying most of it from other parts of the country.

As an example of how completely a farm can be electrified, the TVA referred to the northwest Georgia acres of J. S. Christian. In addition to having electric lights in his house, Farmer Christian has electric pumps, electric milkers, electric separators, electric churn, electric refrigerators and electric bottle washers, not to mention an electric fence to keep his cows in pasture and an electric flytrap to keep his dairy barn free of flies.

Farmer Christian, one of a comparative few who can boast of such an assortment of power equipment in the valley, cannot quite get over what electricity has done for him. He transfixed me against the side of his barn, like a bug on a pin, and lectured about it. He showed books with the information that for every kilowatt of power he used in 1937 he profited 25 cents.

He had turned a wholesale milk business which brought him \$98 to \$95 every two weeks into a retail milk business which brought him \$27 to \$30 a day. He paid off \$1,500 expenses, bought an electric range, water heater and new kitchen sink, and put \$3,000 in the bank—in two years' time.

He also tried out TVA's phosphate and increased his legume production from 10 to 50 bushels an acre. His tenant farmer, who had given up the farm as a failure, moved back with enthusiasm.

Farmer Christian is one of 1,900 farmers who belong to the North Georgia Electric Membership

(Continued on Page 3)

Brilliant Musical Season Opens in Atlanta



Above are five of the artists who will appear in the All-Star Concert Series and the Atlanta Music Club Series during the year. Reading from left to right are: Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, who will open the season in the All-Star Concert Series, with a concert at the new city auditorium on Monday night, October 3; Jose Iturbi, sensational Spanish pianist, who will open the Music Club Series three nights later, October 6, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Next are Helen Jepson, soprano, and Nino Martini, tenor, who will be the second attraction of the All-Star Series, giving a joint concert on October 22. The fifth picture is of Sigrid Onegin, considered one of the greatest living contraltos, who is another of the Music Club artists, appearing on February 21.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

The Atlanta 1938-39 concert season, opening officially with Lily Pons' concert in the new city auditorium October 3, will undoubtedly be the greatest and most brilliant season in Atlanta's musical history. Not only does the imposing list of the world's most famous artists to be presented make this prediction clear. In addition to the brilliance of the array of stars, the fact that the larger concerts will be given in the new and beautiful city auditorium, with its approximately 6,000 seating capacity, adds new zest to the season.

And keeping abreast with the enthusiasm are the various clubs of the city, for this season they have arranged more interesting and more ambitious local programs than ever before.

Musical America, watch Atlanta's stride! The All-Star Concert Series opens its eighth season in Atlanta with the most brilliant and the most popular array of world-renowned stars it has offered in its history.

It is interesting to know that the Atlanta All-Star Concert Series is the most popular concert course in the whole United States.

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, famed for her phenomenal voice in opera, concert, radio and on the screen, will open the season on Monday night, October 3. Frank LaForge, famous teacher and coach, will be her accompanist. Helen Jepson, soprano, and Nino Martini, tenor, both of Metropolitan fame, will give a joint concert Saturday night, October 22. The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will appear on Tuesday night, November 22; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, on Thursday night, December 15; the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, on Saturday night, January 14; Josef Hofmann, pianist, Friday night, January 27; and Grace Moore, Wednesday night, March 1.

The Atlanta Music Club, under the presidency of Mrs. Harold Cooledge, opens the annual Membership Week of the club tomorrow, when music lovers will engage their memberships to the club, which entitles them to attendance at three "imported" artist concerts and six concerts given by local artists.

The three star concerts of the season will be Jose Iturbi, world-famous Spanish pianist and conductor, on Thursday night, October 6; the Kolisch String Quartet, Tuesday night, December 13, and Sigrid Onegin, contralto, on Tuesday night, February 21. All the club's concerts will be given in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

With Mrs. John B. Guerry, of Montezuma and Atlanta, as president, the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs looks forward to a successful year.

The first public activity of the season will be the booth that the federation will have at the Southeastern Fair October 2-9. On October 8 contests in piano, violin and voice will be held at the fair, with contestants from all over the state taking part. Other events in October will be a counselors' luncheon and meeting in Atlanta, and an executive board meeting in Athens, the definite dates of both to be announced later.

The annual doll festival, a feature of the junior work in the federation for several years, inaugurated by Miss Evelyn Jackson, to which young musicians bring a doll for poor children for Christmas, and will be held in Atlanta in December.

The annual MacDowell festival, also inaugurated by Miss Jackson, will be held in Atlanta in January. The state contests for young artists and student musicians will be in March.

But the BIG DATE of the entire season will be

the state junior convention to be held in Atlanta March 16-19. Children from all parts of the state, ranging in ages from 6 to 18, will compete in contests of many classifications. These junior conventions are held every two years, and there is always much excitement throughout the season among the children musicians, preparing for and anticipating the contests.

The concerto festival, another valuable feature of the organization's work originated by Miss Jackson, will be in May, also in Atlanta. At this festival young musicians are given the opportunity to play a concerto with an orchestra. The experience is invaluable.

The Atlanta Philharmonic Society, William Arnold, president, will begin rehearsals of both its units, the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg F. Lindner, conductor, and the Atlanta Philharmonic Singers, John D. Hoffman, director, on Monday night, September 19.

The orchestra, Mr. Lindner tells me, plans to give two concerts of symphonic music and to combine with the chorus in giving two concerts during the year. Plans are for the orchestra to play at least one of the Beethoven symphonies, and to do the String Suite by Sir Edward Elgar, together with other favorite symphonic works.

Under the leadership of Charles Johnson, new dean of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, this organization plans one of the best seasons in its history.

Among the innovations that Mr. Johnson expects to introduce in the programs during his regime will be the presentation of a choral group of high school students in some large choral work with the organ accompaniment. Anne Grace O'Callaghan will train and direct this group. Miss O'Callaghan is the director of music in the Atlanta high schools.

The annual Guild service will be held on Monday night, November 14, at the Druid Hills Methodist church, with Ethel Beyer, organist and choir director, in charge of the program, presenting the choir of the church.

"Many of our members are asking for the return of Virgil Fox, who already has a large following in Atlanta," said Mr. Johnson. "Negotiations with Mr. Fox have been delayed by the fact that he has been fulfilling engagements in Europe. If Mr. Fox is available, a concert by him will probably be booked for January. If we do not succeed in getting him, we will present another of the country's foremost organists."

The fourth annual program of modernistic organ music, on which members of the local chapter collaborate, will be presented in February. Four seasons ago when the chapter decided to present its first program made up entirely of modern organ music, some half-dozen members good-naturedly agreed to perform with a sort of tongue-in-their-cheek attitude, for they were practically sure that neither the chapter as a whole or the public would like a whole program of ultra-modern music on the pipe organ. But much to their amazement, both the organists and the public were wildly enthusiastic about it, and the program has become an annual affair by popular demand, and largely attended.

The Thursday Morning Music Club has chosen for its year's work a study course, and programs based on the book "Our American Music," by John Tasker Howard. Marion Keelin, president of the club, and Agnes Adams Stokes, first vice president and program chairman, have arranged the programs in detail.

The series will begin with the October program

(on the second Thursday morning), the discussion being "What Is American Music? Who Is an American Composer? Our Beginnings in Sacred Music and in Secular Music." The November program will be on "Early 19th Century Song and Ballad Composers." The December program will be on "19th Century Concert Life and Its Music." "The Spread of Musical Culture" will be the January study, and the February program will feature the life and works of Nevin and MacDowell. The March program will discuss "Our Folk Music and the Composers Who Have Used It." And the final program of the series will be on "Contemporary Composers." There will be instrumental and vocal numbers illustrating the discussions on each program.

In addition to this series of study programs, the club will present three evening musicales, in November, February and April, with guest artists sharing the programs with club members.

The Thursday Morning Music Club is composed of a small group of congenial musicians of the city, who enjoy studying together and performing for each other. One of the requirements of membership is a performance on at least one program during the season. The membership includes Bonita Crowe, Lenus Daniell, Ennie Parmalee, Rubye Head Lewis, Margie Griffith, Marion Keelin, Louise Browne, Mary Douglass, Santa Mueller, Bertha Patterson, Agnes Adams Stokes, Mildred Brown Bourne, Louisa Wicker, Allensworth, Winnifred Hopkins, Sarah Horne, Mary Martin, Jessie Richardson and Frances Stokes.

Anne Grace O'Callaghan, director of music in the Atlanta high schools, and Ruth Weegand, director of music in the elementary schools, have each developed a series of plans that should send Atlanta schools way ahead in musical accomplishment and education.

In both the high and elementary schools, instrumental music will be stressed more than ever before. The in-and-about Atlanta High School Orchestra will begin rehearsals at an early date in preparation for another gala concert to be given the latter part of January or early in February, with Dr. Joseph Maddy as guest conductor. One of the features of this program will be a violin choir with younger violin students taking part, playing compositions in four parts. A selected high school choir will also have a part on the program.

Interesting news is that a group of new teachers of instrumental music, teachers of orchestral and of the high schools, Ben Logan Fiske will be at Commercial High; Evelyn Brecht at Murphy Junior High; Owen Seitz at O'Keefe Junior High; Jimmie Rutan at Joe Brown Junior High, and Charles White at Hoke Smith Junior High. The teachers of choral singing and public school music remain the same as before except that at Bass Junior High Clarence Ehrhardt will have charge of the choral work.

In her year's program Miss Weegand will emphasize instrumental and piano training for the elementary school children, preparing them for future orchestra players. She will give the annual festival concert in the spring, with the children forming a massed chorus, and she will also present a number of children's choruses on the program. The American Childhood Education Convention to be held in Atlanta in the spring, and on the program of the Georgia Educational Association, also to be in Atlanta.

Mu Omega Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor society, received its charter and became an active musical organization of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music on November 13, 1926, with Hazel Wood as its first president. On September 28, Mu Omega will hold its first meeting for the season 1938-39, with Willa Beckham Lowrance as its president. Its meetings will be on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, one meeting being a business session and one a musical program.

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national music honor society ranking in the musical world with Phi Beta Kappa in the literary world. It stands for the highest musical attainment and for the advancement of music throughout all colleges and universities in the United States. It includes a membership many outstanding women musicians, such as Madame Schuman-Heink, Ethel Leginska and Ebba Sundstrom, the latter two both famous women conductors, and Katherine Ford, who performed for the Atlanta Music Club on the double keyboard. It lists among its patrons such celebrities as Rudolph Ganz and Alex Templeton.

The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was formed and installed last December, with Frances Collins Hutcheson as the first president. Mrs. Hutcheson was re-elected for this season. Bonita Crowe is vice president; Dorothy Hyatt, secretary; Lucile Scarborough, treasurer; Margie Griffith, historian, and Caroline Hall, chaplain and warren.

The Alumnae Club is made up of Mu Phi Epsilon members who are not active in Mu Omega Chapter or who have moved to Atlanta from other cities.

The College Park Music Club, Dixie Stevens, president, will make a sort of musical tour around the world this season. The countries they will visit, musically speaking, on their programs will be Spain, Italy, France, Belgium, Japan, China, England, Ireland, Russia, Germany, Austria, Scandinavia and America.

The first executive board meeting of the season was held Wednesday afternoon. The first club meeting will be October 12, all programs to be at the College Park Woman's Club house. There will be a repetition of last year's "Birth-day Party." The club celebrated its 16th birthday with a gala banquet.

The Young Artists Club, division of the Atlanta Music Club, plans a brilliant season. Elizabeth Jackson, president; Mozelle Horton Young, program chairman, and Alice Gray Harrison, co-chairman, have spent many hours together during the

summer planning programs, and the entire season's schedule has been mapped out in detail.

The first program will be a brilliant introduction to the series. Of a miscellaneous character, it will feature some of the most gifted young artists of the city. It will be given on the fourth Tuesday night in October.

After this first program most of the musicales will feature the compositions of different national schools. The November program will feature the French school of composition. The December program will deviate from the "nationality" idea, and will be a program of Christmas music, given under the direction of Emilie Parmalee, at North Avenue Presbyterian church. The January program will combine the Italian and Spanish schools. In February, the club will exchange programs with the Athens Young Artists Club, of which Robert Harrison is president. The March program will be made up of compositions by German composers, classic and modern, while the April musicale will present Russian composers. The finale to the year's series will be a program entirely by American composers.

Officers of the club are Nona Early Randall, vice president; William Evans King, treasurer;

Julian Barfield, secretary, and Ruth Dabney Smith, publicity chairman.

A definite and deep loss will be felt in Atlanta's musical life when Mrs. John W. Ware moves her residence to Memphis, Tenn. For 26 years Mrs. Ware has been one of the outstanding piano teachers in Atlanta. She has taught many outstanding pupils who have gone out over the state and the south and made brilliant careers for themselves.

Mrs. Ware is a charter member of Mu Omega Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music sorority. Eleven of her own pupils are her sorority sisters. She is also a charter member of the Atlanta Music Club.

Mrs. William Elsas is chairman of music for the Studio Club. She is planning four large musicales during the season. The first of these will be presented in November at the High Museum of Art, and will feature a program correlating music with art. Lamar Dodd, head of the art department of the University of Georgia, will have an exhibition at the museum at that time, and will have a part on the program, explaining his pictures and lecturing on art.

Details of the other programs will be announced later.

Atlanta Women Comment On World's Most Intelligent



By LUKE GREENE.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Madame Chiang Kai-shek are two of the most intelligent women in the world, in the opinion of Atlanta women leaders.

Their views on the brainy members of their sex came as a result of a recent selection of the five most intelligent women in the universe by President Henry Noble MacCracken, of Vassar College.

The educator's selection included Angelica Balabanoff, voluntary exile from Italy and Russia; Sarojini Naidu, champion of independence in India; Halidiah Edib, Turkish publicist and novelist; Mrs. Roosevelt, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese leader.

Atlanta women are not very well acquainted with the accomplishments of the first three named, but they generally agreed that the latter two should be included in such a selection.

One prominent leader ventured the statement that Mrs. Roosevelt was "smarter" than her illustrious husband, the President himself, and several others pointed out that both Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek had been great influences in the careers of their husbands.

Here are the opinions as expressed by the Atlanta leaders:

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, secretary of the City Board of Review and Censors:

"I don't know much about the first three, and therefore I am not qualified to express an opinion on them, but I think any world-wide selection would have to include Mrs. Roosevelt."

Mrs. John K. Ottley Sr.:

"We all know the Chinese lady and I think she has done much for her country, but Dr. MacCracken's acquaintance with distinguished women covers entirely too wide a range for me to venture any further opinion."

Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, prominent attorney: "The only one I know intimately is Mrs. Roosevelt—I once talked to one of her secretaries. I think she is a remarkable woman in many ways. I also have a high regard for Madame Chiang Kai-shek. If I were asked to add any to the list I believe I would name Judge Florence Allen, of Ohio."

Miss Jessie Hopkins, chief librarian at Carnegie library:

"Madame Chiang Kai-shek certainly deserves such a ranking. Her education has been very thorough. She even came over to our own country and took top honors. She has been a great help in shaping the influence of her distinguished husband. Mrs. Roosevelt also is very unusual—in that she is so energetic."

Mrs. Mozelle Horton Young, well-known musician:

"I am not acquainted with the first three, but I would agree in the selection of Mrs. Roosevelt

The five most intelligent women in the world, as selected by President Henry Noble MacCracken, of Vassar College, are, from left to right, above, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States; Halidiah Edib, former western language professor of Istanbul University, now residing in Paris; Angelica Balabanoff, voluntary exile from Italy and Russia. Second row, left to right, Sarojini Naidu, who aided Gandhi in his fight for Indian independence, herself a noted orator and poet, and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's military leader.

and the Chinese leader. Madame Chiang Kai-shek has done so much for her country in a leadership way, and she has shown her humanitarian side by taking care of orphans. I would say that she is a woman with a heart, as well as a woman with intelligence."

"As for Mrs. Roosevelt, I think she has proved to American women that they can be outstanding as well as men can, and at the same time be successful wives and mothers."

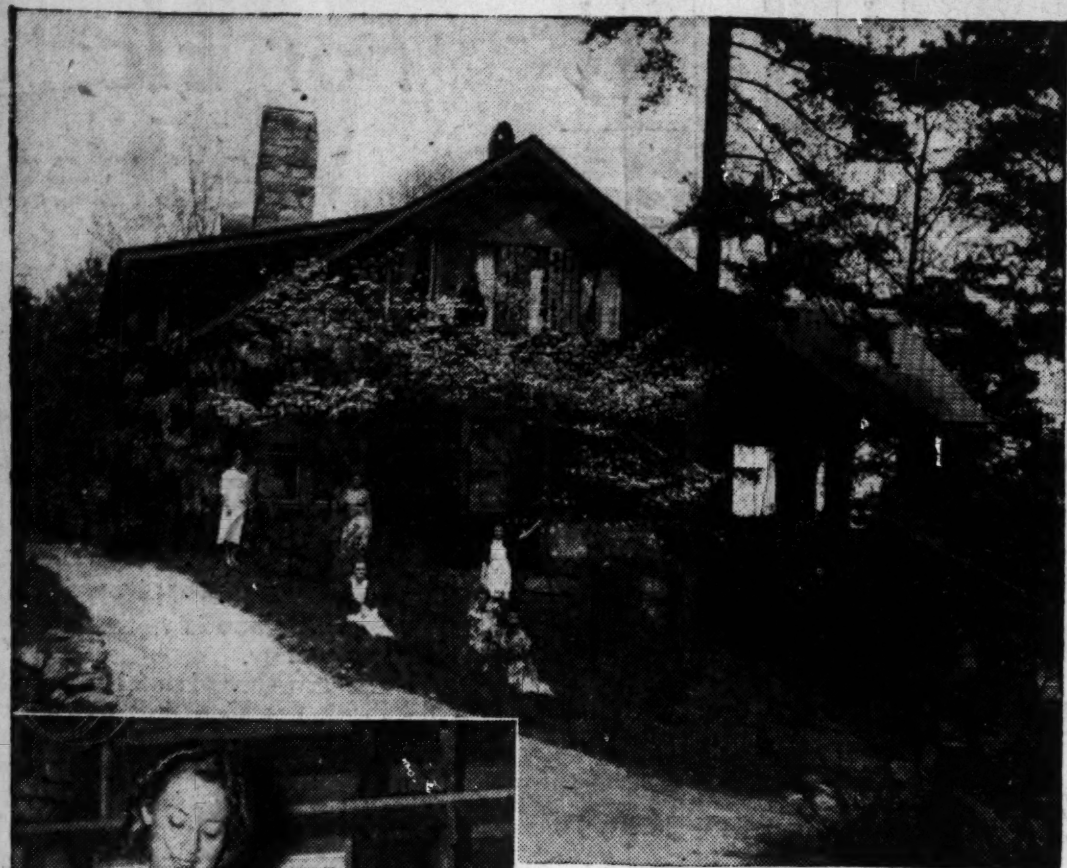
Mrs. Robin Wood, director of women's division of state markets, State Department of Agriculture: "I believe Madame Chiang Kai-shek has been of great service to her country because she has had a constructive influence on her husband, who knew little about the customs of the western world."

"Mrs. Roosevelt has done much good generally through her speeches, and I think if she were not bound by conventionalities she could touch more definite groups and give them the benefit of her ideas. And in my opinion Sarojini Naidu has done more for India than any man. All of Dr. MacCracken's selections have a wonderful background."

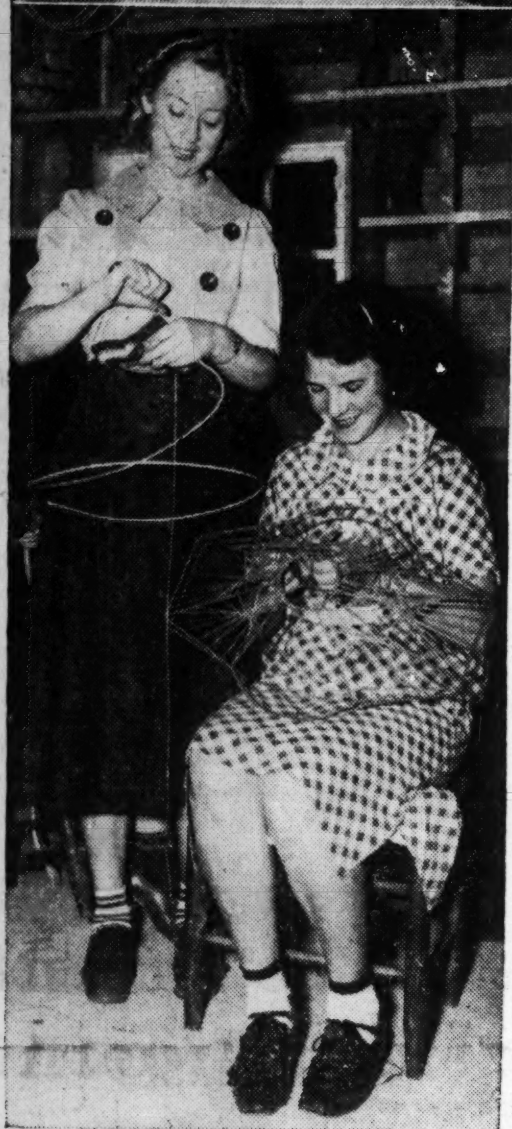


Officers of the Atlanta Music Club are, left to right, Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president, and Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, first vice president and chairman of the membership drive.

THE LIGHT THAT IS SET ON A MOUNTAIN



One of the dormitories for pupils at the Tallulah Falls School is shown above. At the left, two of the girls are making baskets from reeds cut in the near-by valleys.



By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

"Here's 12 jars of Jelly and ma can fill two dozen more!" eagerly cried a little bright-eyed boy from Georgia's apple country. He was standing on the spacious porch of the main building at the Tallulah Falls school for mountain children last Sunday afternoon, and the apple jelly he hugged in his arms was part of his tuition.

The summer harvest was coming into the unique school, one of the first to open in Georgia this fall. As a special project of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the Tallulah Falls school has Mrs. John K. Otley for president of the board of trustees. Now in its 29th year, many children who once had no possible change of education have gone out from it trained in head, hand and heart.

TVA IS A SYMBOL of a Bright New Day TO MANY

(Continued from Page 1)

Corporation, a co-operative in which each farmer owns at least one \$10 share. The co-operative built 435 miles of its own electric line, buys power from TVA on a wholesale basis, and sells it to its members at retail prices 35 per cent below the nearby rates of private power firms. It borrowed \$425,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration to pay for the lines; it is paying back the loan over 20 years.

These co-operative members are the farmers who tell of sitting up nights with their guns across their knees to protect their "rights" in what they frankly and openly call "revolution." The guns were to stop private power companies from stringing up lines which might prove legal barriers to TVA's advance into the territory. These farmers had come to hate the privately owned utilities because, they told me, the utilities refused to supply power to farms economically before TVA arrived.

INCREASED POWER USAGE.

It is not necessary to belong to a co-operative, or to be a farmer, to share in the power that pours out from TVA's three currently operating plants at Norris, Wheeler and Pickwick Landing dams. In fact, the 21 municipalities in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee which now buy TVA power wholesale for town and city dwellers used 6,241,860 kilowatt hours of energy in May compared to 2,808,837 kilowatt hours used by the 19 co-ops which have been set up in rural areas of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee but it is the farmer to whom the power has meant most.

For him, smoky oil lamps have given way to brilliant electric light. Refrigerators have saved many families enough in food to pay the cost of instalments on the purchase. Electric ranges often have been cheaper than buying fuel or having it cut for the old wood stove. Washing machines and electric irons have brought leisure to farm women; electric pumps have done the same for the men. Bathrooms have begun to appear.

The story could continue indefinitely. There is Henry Calloway, Georgia truck farmer, who installed electric insect traps on three acres of tomatoes. The patch yielded over 90 per cent worm-free vegetables. The crop on the balance of his 15 acres was almost a complete failure. There is D. M. Babbs, of Mississippi, who put in an electric hotbed for tomatoes. It produced 30 per cent more plants than his manure-heated beds, and required much less work. There is G. C. Harris, who invested in an electric sweet potato curing house. The crop sold at 15 cents a bushel above the current price.

There are many places like these. There are many more which receive power's benefits on a smaller scale. In scores of homes, the power supplies only lights, or perhaps lights and a radio, because the people cannot afford more.

There are also thousands of homes without power of any sort, for the TVA lines thus far have touched only a fraction of a great population. Even where the lines have been strung, there are homes which have no share in the current, sometimes be-

"The Light in the Mountains," as the school is justly known, drew mountain people swarming to it from miles around and varied were the products bartered for "book learning." Each child had brought what he had; each was doing the best he could.

At one end of the porch the children, with their parents, were being graciously received by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, executive vice president of the board of trustees and resident in charge. Affectionately called the "Duchess of Tallulah," Mrs. Fitzpatrick already knew the folk for she personally interviews each child, learns all about him before he can come to this registration which was being conducted at the other end of the porch by Miss Blanche Dodson, school secretary and past graduate of Tallulah.

A pretty high school girl with peach preserves and a basket of tomatoes was enrolling; she was anxious to know the mysteries of weaving taught in the craft shop. She took her provender to the door of the large kitchen where the housekeeper was making a list—who brought what and how much. When at least 150 growing boys and girls are to be fed three times a day, Tallulah can use the food. Later in the fall there will be pumpkins and pigs brought. In all the years of Tallulah a pumpkin has never had to be bought for Thanksgiving dinner! From the distant lot was heard the bray of Frank Tallulah, an old mule "foctched down" years ago by two brothers who traded the "critter" for diplomas!

The fragrant pine air was tense with anticipated excitement; school would open tomorrow. On Labor Day? Yes, there was no Labor Day here. There were no mills, no factories, no business offices—only wide acres, a flop-eared mule or a yoke of long-horned oxen, a plow and rutty red clay. Scattered farms sprawl across the lowlands.

But through the steep mountains the lean earth is only a crust on solid rock. Here and there are cabins from which come little children with frightened bewildered eyes and empty hands. The cabin children also stand in the registration line, for scholarships, provided by kind friends of the school, are supplying them with the \$150 needed for nine months in the comfortable dormitories; nine months of wholesome food and all the learning they can hold.

A barefooted lot of 6 years confided, "I from a leaky lil' ole' house. Hit's over yonder." He pointed to the blue mountains that vanish in the skyline. And he knew that back "over yonder" the fastness of the dark forest grasped cabins crowded with children as eager as he for "learning." Even the brother and sisters of these very children were hopelessly unable to come. There were just so many scholarships—no more had been given.

In the veins of these mountain children is the purest Anglo-Saxon blood. After the Revolutionary War, the state of Georgia honored many of the

bravest soldiers by giving them land grants. The soldiers brought their families down from Virginia and the Carolinas to settle in the mountains surrounding the great Tallulah falls. Intermarrying for generations after generations, they remained in the mountains.

Exempt from civilization, much of the mode of living is little changed from pioneer days. The handsome descendants from the spirit of '76 show their clear lineage by their golden hair, bright blue eyes, their fierce loyalty and keenness. Here real Americans that have been tucked away in the mountains are being discovered by Tallulah and put into circulation.

Many of these students have worked their way through college degrees and it is amazing to find how Tallulah graduates are living lives of blessing spreading. Here are a few you will want to know about:

Jessie Lawrence, who was given the title of "Spirit of Tallulah," now Mrs. Louis Denny, is librarian for the blind at Carnegie, here in Atlanta. Maude Fretwell is teacher of crafts at the Georgia State College for the Blind at Macon. Norman Taylor is in charge of vocational therapy at Milledgeville, and Robert Burch preceded Taylor.

There is James Taylor, secretary-treasurer for Piedmont College; Grady Nixon, who helped draft the plans for the bridge to span Tallulah gorge, and Clarence Burton, principal at the Lakemont school and a minister as well. There are so many others who are carrying the light from Tallulah out into the world and back into the mountain. Eliza Shirley, a direct descendant of Whitfield, that historic minister closely associated with General Oglethorpe, has become a graduate nurse taking help to the mountain people. Last winter alone she nursed 15 cases of pneumonia!

The unsplendidness of the Tallulah school has been recognized and awarded. Only last fall a bronze plaque was issued the school for unselfishness by the Algernon Sydney Sullivan memorial committee of the New York Southern Society, established 1907. The honor plaque hangs in the hall outside the dining room.

By Sunday night most of the boarding pupils had gotten established in one of the 15 buildings that are on the side of Cherokee mountain. The architecture of the Tallulah houses is in accord with the rustic surroundings—brown-stained board houses with natural rock foundation and trim. Equipped with modern conveniences, even the artistic paths are lighted by electric lights. The curtains at the windows, the rugs on the floor, the decorative tapestries on the walls are all hand-made products of the craft shop. These are beautiful creations, a practical and helpful art to know.

The Monday morning that school began, the rising bell rung at 6 o'clock—it was the old farm dog pulled by a chain in the kitchen. The yellow dog, "Trapezoid," chief pet of the school, joined the clanging with his howls. If one didn't wake every child, the other did. Breakfast was served at 7.

Into the dining room poured all the children from the first grade age to high school seniors. The long tables were filled; at each table a faculty member was hostess. As one voice the Lord's Prayer was said. A scripture verse was read and commented upon. A pupil was called on to say grace and every voice murmured the "amen."

Then breakfast was served by the student girls themselves—a group of servers is appointed for a three-week period. There were "breakfast cooks," who were chosen the night before from the experienced pupils of last term, and one or two from the summer helpers who had been at the school canning watermelon rind pickle and a host of other goodies which fill the rock storehouse.

The dining hall is a delightful room where are white tables and chairs, gay homespun curtains and bright dahlias, and over the rough rock mantelpiece there is a large mural painted by Annie Fawcett, worth Drew showing a gnarled pine on the edge of a misty mountain.



Night has fallen. The day's work is over. From the boys' dormitory strains of music float over the mountain stillness. The self-assembled band is playing, and the boys are singing, an old song.

After breakfast the children returned to their dormitories, made their beds and tidied the rooms. But long before breakfast the day pupils began arriving. They came in mule-drawn, weather-beaten wagons and dilapidated old autos that had known many miles over rocky mountain trails. A few stepped out of shiny cars from down in Tallulah village and there were many who came on foot. While the children were laughing and talking, up drove the two bright orange school buses which pick up pupils over a radius of 11 miles.

There were little barefoot boys who had spent the summer picking beans, feeding hogs and fishing. Husky and brown, these were new overalls. There were other little boys in faded hand-me-downs, spotlessly clean, but hard worn. There were tired, thin little boys from cabins so far distant that they didn't know how to join other children. Diffident and awed, they stood at the edge of the playgrounds.

There were little girls in colorful print cotton dresses. Hair ribbons were on their well-brushed hair; high color in their cheeks. Shoes and socks were on their skipping feet. And there were little girls like frightened wood creatures—they had come from shanties in the valley. There were little girls wise by early responsibilities; little girls five and six years older than their age would tell. Small, undernourished, barefooted, they stared out of solemn eyes.

Into the schoolrooms they filed to have their books given them and to find their desks. Then at 9 o'clock the chapel bell rang and all of the 295 children marched into the Isma Dooly auditorium. It was crowded with eager children and interested parents. The 20 members of the faculty were introduced by the principal, Mr. C. L. Harrell, during the exercises and school had begun!

Another term started for a school that taught children to "know beyond books." All mornings are spent in classes learning what is on the printed page. At noon the boarding pupils walk down to the dining room for dinner; the day pupils take out their lunch pails.

For the high school girls the afternoon is spent learning to weave in the craft shop. There are 15 looms and a spinning wheel or so. One loom and spinning wheel is over 100 years old. The clever hands of the mountain girls make material for towels and dresses, and even blankets come off the looms. They also make artistic mats from discarded silk stockings and hooked rugs, strong but dainty. The rough brown crocus sacks in which feed for cows comes, are used by the children. Dyed soft colors, the sacks are created into attractive rag rugs! So much they learn with their hands that delight the eye! Of course they learn about cooking and sewing, too. And basket-weaving is an important item—reeds from the valleys become containers of all sizes, for many uses.

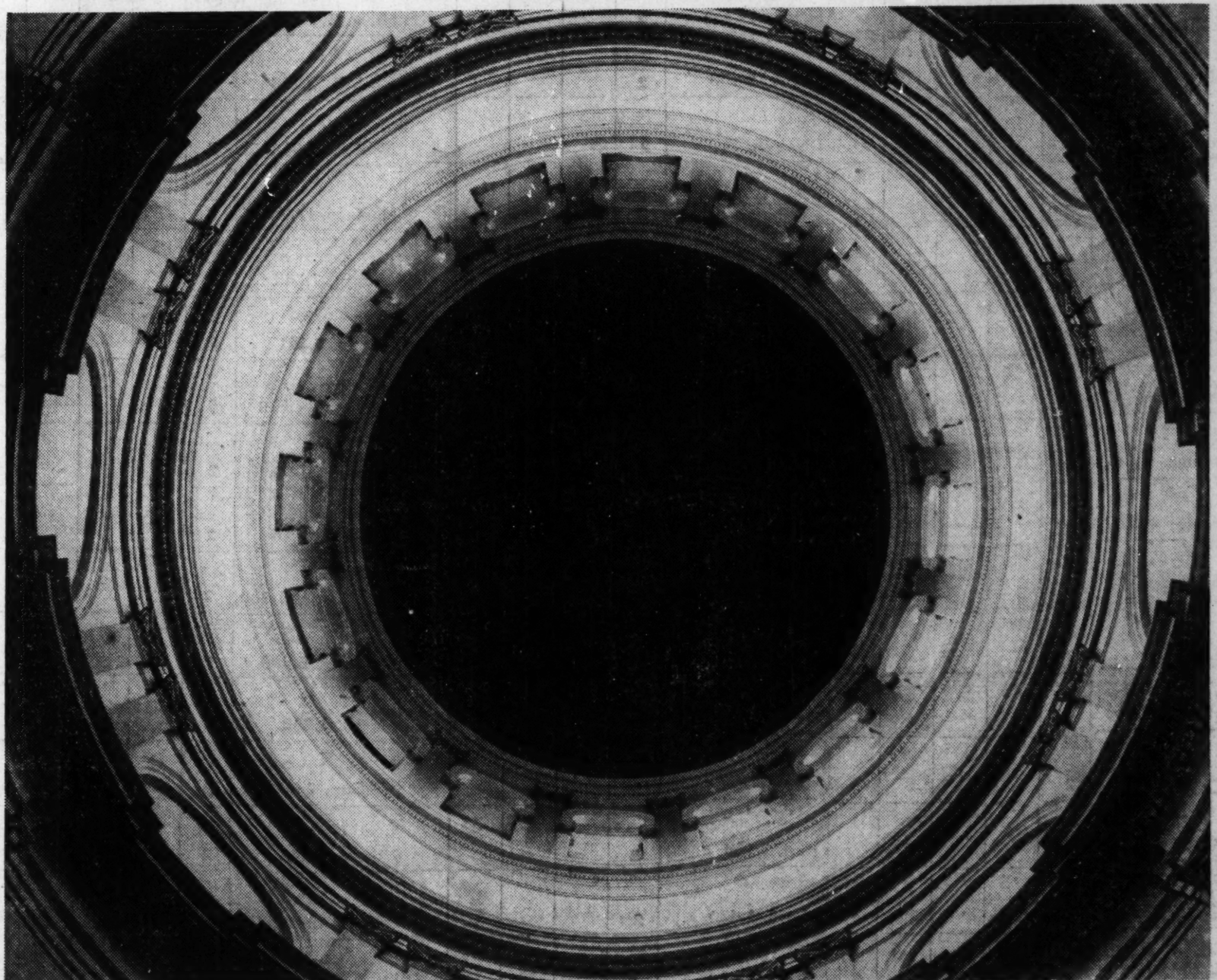
While boys in the city schools are exercising on athletic fields, the Tallulah mountain boys are out on another field. For two hours each day they go into the fields, tend the crops, get their muscle-building activity and knowledge for future lands. They learn carpentry in the tool shop; later they milk the cows.

There is always an hour before supper that the students can call their own. Many seek the library, some stroll the path to the beautiful spring, sit in the old Indian rock chair to make a wish, and others play games indoors and out.

Then supper is over; the kitchen chorines have wiped the last dish and they, too, have gone to the hour study hall. The cool night has fallen. All have gone to their rooms. The mountain stillness is broken by faint strains of music from the boys' dormitories. Someone is strumming a guitar, a chorus of mouth harps follow the tune and mountain voices are singing an old song, "Gotta Walk That Lonesome Valley—Gotta Go Thar by Yourself."

By 9:30 all is quiet, the school is sleeping. And tomorrow brings another day of light, of learning and lifting of mountain children who have come from such places as Pop Corn mountain, Sawtooth, Hickory Nut hill, Persimmon, Chechero road and other places "over yonder." "The Light in the Mountains" is burning brightly!

"She's 'Gonna' Look Mighty Pretty," Says Supervisor



In new dress, Georgia's Capitol will receive her visitors. The job has not been completed, but this view of the dome's interior will give you something of an idea of the beauty that one will find throughout the historical legislative building.

By LEE ROGERS.

Colonel Georgia's Lady—the capitol—is getting a new dress.

The tailoring and fitting began last May 18, but with the heat from political races leaving politicians prostrate, many are going to be surprised along about November 15 to find "the Lady" all dressed up in new paint awaiting the return of the lawmakers, lobbyists and plain ole Georgians.

The capitol's new dress is in reality a fresh coat of paint and a little repair surgery to the dome and walls.

It's been needing it for a long time. The walls were dirty and tobacco stained.

The federal government thought so, too, and to the aid came the WPA. For the redecorating of the dome, the WPA workmen built the tallest interior steel scaffold in the south's history. The work on the dome has been completed now and seven miles of steel which was coupled together to make the 17-story scaffold from which the workmen repainted and repaired the interior of the historic capitol rotunda has been uncoupled and parts moved to other sections of the capitol.

The roof and the dome have been reworked. The interior is being painted. Doors have been repaired. They even open without squeaks.

Plate glass has been put in open windows. The workmen are painting the inside walls a cream color. The woodwork they are scraping. When the job is complete about the middle of November, all woodwork will show its natural grain through a clear varnish.

Climbing a remodeled dome stairway, Georgians will now reach the capitol "heights" for their birdseye view of the city and its buildings. Where the dome was once a dull gray, it's light and inviting now—its been painted sky blue. Four shades of cream are being used on lower walls, Sam Pierce, building superintendent, said.

Just to give you an idea of the enormous job being undertaken, 2,000 gallons of paint are being used on the walls, 125 men are employed. Completed, the job will have cost \$57,000, of which the state must contribute \$12,000.

But, let's back up a moment, and see how "the Lady's" dress was fitted.

The 174-foot scaffold to reach the dome top was

constructed under the direction of Birger Odegaard, who has superintended the erection of scaffolding for the Empire State and Chrysler buildings and many other skyscrapers. He says the scaffolding inside the capitol rotunda was the highest interior one ever erected in the south.

The structure consisted of uprights and cross-members of tubular steel held together by patented couplings to make it rigid. Odegaard said the scaffolding is capable of bearing "tons and tons" of weight.

Temporary flooring of 6x10-inch planks were laid at six-foot levels from the ground floor to dome-top, from which the workmen do the repair and paint jobs.

"It's a big job, but she's agonna' look mighty pretty when it's finished," Ray A. Hutchins, general project supervisor of the WPA in charge of the project, declared.

"People already stop to admire things of beauty about the capitol which they never used before," he continued. "Even the young folks find added pleasure in climbing the dome and looking out over the city. It's a good spot for lovers, too."

Constitution For Election Wednesday

The candidate receiving the highest county unit vote of the county. He does not merely a plurality. There are 410 county units to win the primary without a runoff. If a candidate receives 205 county units to give him 206, or a majority, he will win. If a candidate receives 204, candidates for the senate and the governor there will be runoffs between the top two candidates. If a candidate receives 203 or less, a runoff primary, if one is necessary, will be held on Wednesday.

Save these scoreboards until Wednesday returns come in over Station WGST given to the candidate carrying that county.

Use of these scoreboards will permit the election results in their own home in the offices of The Constitution.

(Registration figures in the table

| County and Registration | Unit Vote | Camp | George | McRae | Talnadge | County and Registration | Unit Vote | Camp | George | McRae | Talnadge | County and Registration | Unit Vote | Camp | George | McRae | Talnadge | County and Registration | Unit Vote | Camp | George | McRae | Talnadge |
|-------------------------|-----------|------|--------|-------|----------|-------------------------|-----------|------|--------|-------|----------|-------------------------|-----------|------|--------|-------|----------|-------------------------------|-----------|------|--------|-------|----------|
| Appling, 2,300 | 2 | | | | | Dade, 1,390 | 2 | | | | | Jefferson, 3,700 | 2 | | | | | Richmond, 10,000 | 6 | | | | |
| Atkinson, 991 | 2 | | | | | Dawson, 825 | 2 | | | | | Jenkins, 987 | 2 | | | | | Rockdale, 1,497 | 2 | | | | |
| Bacon, 830 | 2 | | | | | Decatur, 2,750 | 4 | | | | | Johnson, 2,300 | 2 | | | | | Schley, 550 | 2 | | | | |
| Baker, 1,500 | 2 | | | | | DeKalb, 11,712 | 6 | | | | | Jones, 815 | 2 | | | | | Screven, 1,544 | 2 | | | | |
| Baldwin, 2,242 | 4 | | | | | Dodge, 2,200 | 4 | | | | | Lamar, 1,175 | 2 | | | | | Seminole, 1,564 | 2 | | | | |
| Banks, 1,500 | 2 | | | | | Dooly, 1,517 | 2 | | | | | Lanier, 750 | 2 | | | | | Spalding, 4,200 | 4 | | | | |
| Barrow, 1,849 | 2 | | | | | Dougherty, 4,500 | 4 | | | | | Laurens, 4,000 | 4 | | | | | Stephens, 1,719 | 2 | | | | |
| Bartow, 3,500 | 4 | | | | | Douglas, 1,535 | 2 | | | | | Lee, 924 | 2 | | | | | Stewart, 815 | 2 | | | | |
| Ben Hill, 1,909 | 2 | | | | | Early, 1,600 | 2 | | | | | Liberty, 780 | 2 | | | | | Sumter, 2,443 | 4 | | | | |
| Berrien, 1,609 | 2 | | | | | Echols, 420 | 2 | | | | | Lincoln, 1,000 | 2 | | | | | Talbot, 1,000 | 2 | | | | |
| Bibb, 9,137 | 6 | | | | | Effingham, 1,300 | 2 | | | | | Long, 1,159 | 2 | | | | | Taliaferro, 670 | 2 | | | | |
| Bleckley, 1,083 | 2 | | | | | Elbert, 5,606 | 2 | | | | | Lowndes, 3,000 | 4 | | | | | Tattnall, 2,800 | 2 | | | | |
| Brantley, 1,022 | 2 | | | | | Emanuel, 5,000 | 4 | | | | | Lumpkin, 1,344 | 2 | | | | | Taylor, 1,333 | 2 | | | | |
| Brooks, 1,883 | 4 | | | | | Evans, 1,210 | 2 | | | | | Macon, 1,143 | 2 | | | | | Telfair, 4,044 | 2 | | | | |
| Bryan, 1,322 | 2 | | | | | Fannin, 3,062 | 2 | | | | | Madison, 1,973 | 2 | | | | | Terrell, 1,522 | 2 | | | | |
| Bulloch, 3,285 | 4 | | | | | Fayette, 1,800 | 2 | | | | | Marion, 1,616 | 2 | | | | | Thomas, 3,507 | 4 | | | | |
| Burke, 1,055 | 4 | | | | | Floyd, 10,000 | 6 | | | | | McDuffie, 1,500 | 2 | | | | | Tift, 2,076 | 2 | | | | |
| Butts, 2,108 | 2 | | | | | Forsyth, 4,750 | 2 | | | | | McIntosh, 575 | 2 | | | | | Toombs, 2,000 | 2 | | | | |
| Calhoun, 1,050 | 2 | | | | | Franklin, 2,729 | 2 | | | | | Meriwether, 5,414 | 4 | | | | | Towns, 1,532 | 2 | | | | |
| Camden, 630 | 2 | | | | | Fulton, 44,453 | 6 | | | | | Miller, 1,015 | 2 | | | | | Treutlen, 1,500 | 2 | | | | |
| Candler, 1,000 | 2 | | | | | Gilmer, 2,500 | 2 | | | | | Mitchell, 2,726 | 4 | | | | | Troup, 3,520 | 6 | | | | |
| Carroll, 7,785 | 4 | | | | | Glascock, 700 | 2 | | | | | Monroe, 2,054 | 2 | | | | | Turner, 1,400 | 2 | | | | |
| Catoosa, 1,830 | 2 | | | | | Glynn, 2,190 | 2 | | | | | Montgomery, 1,300 | 2 | | | | | Twiggs, 979 | 2 | | | | |
| Charlton, 1,017 | 2 | | | | | Gordon, 3,364 | 2 | | | | | Morgan, 1,543 | 2 | | | | | Union, 1,400 | 2 | | | | |
| Chatham, 14,764 | 6 | | | | | Grady, 3,500 | 2 | | | | | Murray, 2,361 | 2 | | | | | Upson, 2,575 | 2 | | | | |
| Chattahoochee, 423 | 2 | | | | | Greene, 2,600 | 2 | | | | | Muscogee, 7,513 | 6 | | | | | Walker, 4,623 | 4 | | | | |
| Chattooga, 4,742 | 2 | | | | | Gwinnett, 7,534 | 4 | | | | | Newton, 3,000 | 2 | | | | | Walton, 3,200 | 4 | | | | |
| Cherokee, 4,230 | 2 | | | | | Habersham, 4,500 | 2 | | | | | Oconee, 1,175 | 2 | | | | | Ware, 3,200 | 4 | | | | |
| Clarke, 3,700 | 4 | | | | | Hall, 5,123 | 4 | | | | | Oglethorpe, 1,400 | 2 | | | | | Warren, 1,200 | 2 | | | | |
| Clay, 669 | 2 | | | | | Hancock, 982 | 2 | | | | | Paulding, 5,400 | 2 | | | | | Washington, 2,200 | 4 | | | | |
| Clayton, 2,089 | 2 | | | | | Haralson, 3,400 | 2 | | | | | Peach, 1,252 | 2 | | | | | Wayne, 1,475 | 2 | | | | |
| Clinch, 1,016 | 2 | | | | | Harris, 1,800 | 2 | | | | | Pickens, 2,300 | 2 | | | | | Webster, 485 | 2 | | | | |
| Cobb, 6,000 | 4 | | | | | Hart, 2,100 | 2 | | | | | Pierce, 1,262 | 2 | | | | | Wheeler, 951 | 2 | | | | |
| Coffee, 3,969 | 2 | | | | | Heard, 1,420 | 2 | | | | | Pike, 1,650 | 2 | | | | | White, 1,248 | 2 | | | | |
| Colquitt, 3,200 | 4 | | | | | Henry, 1,500 | 2 | | | | | Polk, 4,221 | 4 | | | | | Whitfield, 4,320 | 2 | | | | |
| Columbia, 1,164 | 2 | | | | | Houston, 819 | 2 | | | | | Pulaski, 755 | 2 | | | | | Wilcox, 2,104 | 2 | | | | |
| Cook, 3,456 | 2 | | | | | Irwin, 1,350 | 2 | | | | | Putnam, 1,400 | 2 | | | | | Wilkes, 1,900 | 2 | | | | |
| Coweta, 4,603 | 4 | | | | | Jackson, 3,168 | 4 | | | | | Quitman, 400 | 2 | | | | | Wilkinson, 1,983 | 2 | | | | |
| Crawford, 550 | 2 | | | | | Jasper, 1,500 | 2 | | | | | Rabun, 1,247 | 2 | | | | | Worth, 2,200 | 4 | | | | |
| Crisp, 1,442 | 2 | | | | | Jeff Davis, 1,467 | 2 | | | | | Randolph, 2,150 | 2 | | | | | Total Registration 435,978 | 410 | | | | |



GEOORGIA'S county unit vote system is the most peculiar in the United States. This is the only state where the county unit system obtains.

No one seems to know just how it got started. A nestor of democracy in the state said a few days ago that its history is "veiled in antiquity."

Years ago, prior to the direct primary elections for United States senator and governor, the Democratic nominees for governor were chosen in state conventions. The United States senators were chosen by the general assembly.

In those days it took all summer to choose the gubernatorial nominee. Now it takes nearly all summer, considering the campaigning, but the result is determined in one day's balloting.

When the convention system was in vogue, each county had a mass meeting at the courthouse to determine which candidate would get the convention delegates from that county. These courthouse mass meetings started late in March or early in April. One north Georgia county would have a convention one day and a south Georgia county would meet the next day. The candidates tried to keep up with the county conventions and it kept them busy. There were no paved roads and no radio. They had only personal appearances and newspapers.

Sometimes along about July one candidate might have received the delegates of 30 or 40 counties while another had only two or three counties. When the lagging candidate found himself in such shape he often conceded the election to his opponent. Then when the remaining county conventions were held the voters didn't consider the governor's race. If such an event occurred in a state house office race that race was dropped from consideration.

In the early fall a convention was held in Atlanta, Macon or elsewhere and the dele-

CONSTITUTION TO BROADCAST FULL RETURNS

Scoreboard Returns Night

State-wide Democratic primary. Be-
black, white and shaded areas the
shaded counties have six unit votes.
the white counties have two votes

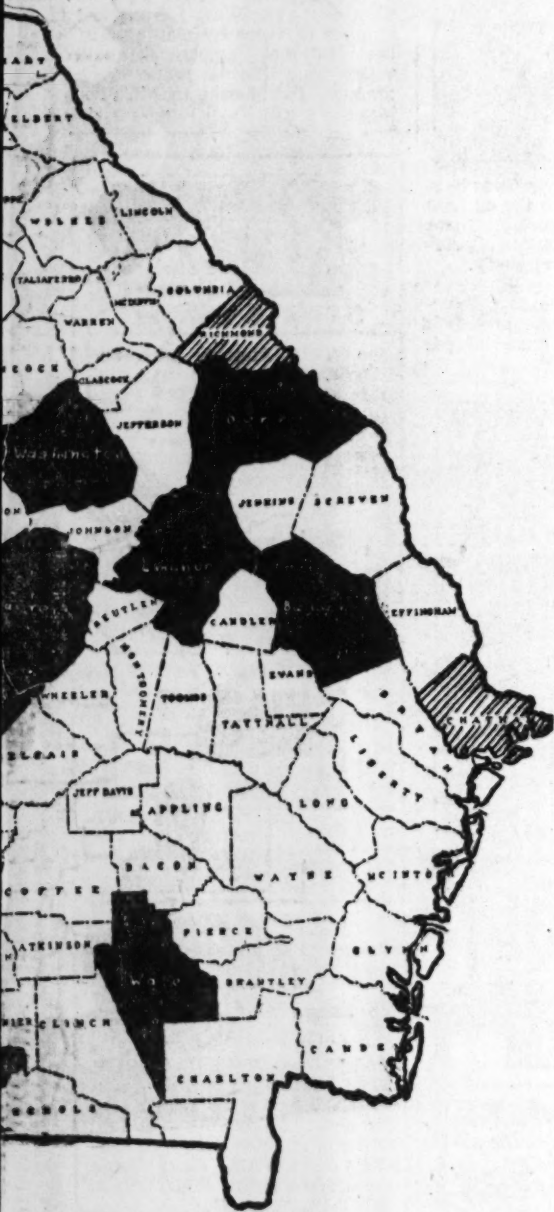
Number of votes in a county gets the
not have to obtain a clear majority,
unit votes in the state and a candi-
must receive pluralities in enough
of the unit vote. If none of the four
prship receive a majority of the unit
high unit vote recipients. The run-
conducted on October 5, three weeks

and governorship races are important
minute election service. As early as
y night The Constitution and Station
tution newsroom.

day night. When The Constitution's
the county unit vote in each county

Constitution readers to keep up with
almost as fast as the count is made

(are Associated Press estimates)



gates from the various counties voted as their
county mass meetings had instructed them.

Then as now the general election in No-
vember was a mere formality.

At these county conventions as long back
as the oldest Democrat can remember it was
the custom to allow each county two con-
vention delegates for every representative
the county had in the lower house. The
custom still prevails on the county unit vote.
There are 205 members of the house and
410 county unit votes.

The county unit vote really came into
vogue in the early days of Tom Watson, in
the nineties. Watson was a strong cham-
pion of the county unit system, modeled
after the federal electoral vote system and
designed to "protect the country counties
from the city counties."

The county unit vote system became a
major issue in the 1908 governorship cam-
paign between Governor Hoke Smith and Joe
Brown, with Watson and the county unit
sponsors backing Brown. Brown won and
from that day until this the county unit plan
has not been challenged.

Only in few instances have candidates
receiving the largest popular vote failed to
obtain the largest county unit vote and these
instances were in minor races. In several
instances, however, because of the county
unit system candidates for major office,
with two or more opponents, have received
the majority of the county unit vote but
failed to obtain a popular vote majority.
This was exemplified in the 1932 gubernato-
rial race when Eugene Talmadge first was
elected to that high office. Talmadge polled
only 116,000 of nearly 280,000 popular
votes cast but his vote was so distributed
that he obtained 265 of the possible 410
county unit votes. Thus it can be seen that
with less than 40 per cent of the popular
vote in his column Talmadge got more than
65 per cent of the unit vote.

USE THIS CHART FOR GOVERNOR'S RACE

| County and Registration | Unit Vote | Howell | Mangham | Rivers | Wood | County and Registration | Unit Vote | Howell | Mangham | Rivers | Wood | County and Registration | Unit Vote | Howell | Mangham | Rivers | Wood | County and Registration | Unit Vote | Howell | Mangham | Rivers | Wood |
|----------------------------|--------------|--------|---------|--------|------|----------------------------|--------------|--------|---------|--------|------|----------------------------|--------------|--------|---------|--------|------|-------------------------------|--------------|--------|---------|--------|------|
| Appling, 2,300 | 2 | | | | | Dade, 1,390 | 2 | | | | | Jefferson, 3,700 | 2 | | | | | Richmond, 10,000 | 6 | | | | |
| Atkinson, 991 | 2 | | | | | Dawson, 825 | 2 | | | | | Jenkins, 987 | 2 | | | | | Rockdale, 1,497 | 2 | | | | |
| Bacon, 830 | 2 | | | | | Decatur, 2,750 | 4 | | | | | Johnson, 2,300 | 2 | | | | | Schley, 550 | 2 | | | | |
| Baker, 1,500 | 2 | | | | | DeKalb, 11,712 | 6 | | | | | Jones, 815 | 2 | | | | | Screven, 1,544 | 2 | | | | |
| Baldwin, 2,242 | 4 | | | | | Dodge, 2,200 | 4 | | | | | Lamar, 1,175 | 2 | | | | | Seminole, 1,564 | 2 | | | | |
| Banks, 1,500 | 2 | | | | | Dooley, 1,517 | 2 | | | | | Lanier, 750 | 2 | | | | | Spalding, 4,200 | 4 | | | | |
| Barrow, 1,849 | 2 | | | | | Dougherty, 4,500 | 4 | | | | | Laurens, 4,000 | 4 | | | | | Stephens, 1,719 | 2 | | | | |
| Bartow, 3,500 | 4 | | | | | Douglas, 1,535 | 2 | | | | | Lee, 924 | 2 | | | | | Stewart, 815 | 2 | | | | |
| Ben Hill, 1,909 | 2 | | | | | Early, 1,600 | 2 | | | | | Liberty, 780 | 2 | | | | | Sumter, 2,443 | 4 | | | | |
| Berrien, 1,609 | 2 | | | | | Echols, 420 | 2 | | | | | Lincoln, 1,000 | 2 | | | | | Talbot, 1,000 | 2 | | | | |
| Bibb, 9,137 | 6 | | | | | Effingham, 1,300 | 2 | | | | | Long, 1,159 | 2 | | | | | Taliaferro, 670 | 2 | | | | |
| Bleckley, 1,083 | 2 | | | | | Elbert, 5,606 | 2 | | | | | Lowndes, 3,000 | 4 | | | | | Tattnall, 2,800 | 2 | | | | |
| Brantley, 1,022 | 2 | | | | | Emanuel, 5,000 | 4 | | | | | Lumpkin, 1,344 | 2 | | | | | Taylor, 1,333 | 2 | | | | |
| Brooks, 1,883 | 4 | | | | | Evans, 1,210 | 2 | | | | | Macon, 1,143 | 2 | | | | | Telfair, 4,044 | 2 | | | | |
| Bryan, 1,322 | 2 | | | | | Fannin, 3,062 | 2 | | | | | Madison, 1,973 | 2 | | | | | Terrell, 1,522 | 2 | | | | |
| Bulloch, 3,285 | 4 | | | | | Fayette, 1,800 | 2 | | | | | Marion, 1,616 | 2 | | | | | Thomas, 3,507 | 4 | | | | |
| Burke, 1,055 | 4 | | | | | Floyd, 10,000 | 6 | | | | | McDuffie, 1,500 | 2 | | | | | Tift, 2,076 | 2 | | | | |
| Butts, 2,108 | 2 | | | | | Forsyth, 4,750 | 2 | | | | | McIntosh, 575 | 2 | | | | | Toombs, 2,000 | 2 | | | | |
| Calhoun, 1,050 | 2 | | | | | Franklin, 2,729 | 2 | | | | | Meriwether, 5,414 | 4 | | | | | Towns, 1,532 | 2 | | | | |
| Camden, 630 | 2 | | | | | Fulton, 44,453 | 6 | | | | | Miller, 1,015 | 2 | | | | | Treutlen, 1,500 | 2 | | | | |
| Candler, 1,000 | 2 | | | | | Gilmer, 2,500 | 2 | | | | | Mitchell, 2,726 | 4 | | | | | Troup, 3,520 | 6 | | | | |
| Carroll, 7,785 | 4 | | | | | Glascok, 700 | 2 | | | | | Monroe, 2,054 | 2 | | | | | Turner, 1,400 | 2 | | | | |
| Catoosa, 1,830 | 2 | | | | | Glynn, 2,190 | 2 | | | | | Montgomery, 1,300 | 2 | | | | | Twiggs, 979 | 2 | | | | |
| Charlton, 1,017 | 2 | | | | | Gordon, 3,364 | 2 | | | | | Morgan, 1,543 | 2 | | | | | Union, 1,400 | 2 | | | | |
| Chatham, 14,764 | 6 | | | | | Grady, 3,500 | 2 | | | | | Murray, 2,361 | 2 | | | | | Upson, 2,575 | 2 | | | | |
| Chattahoochee, 423 | 2 | | | | | Greene, 2,600 | 2 | | | | | Muscogee, 7,513 | 6 | | | | | Walker, 4,623 | 4 | | | | |
| Chattooga, 4,742 | 2 | | | | | Gwinnett, 7,534 | 4 | | | | | Newton, 3,000 | 2 | | | | | Walton, 3,200 | 4 | | | | |
| Cherokee, 4,230 | 2 | | | | | Habersham, 4,500 | 2 | | | | | Oconee, 1,175 | 2 | | | | | Ware, 3,200 | 4 | | | | |
| Clarke, 3,700 | 4 | | | | | Hall, 5,123 | 4 | | | | | Oglethorpe, 1,400 | 2 | | | | | Warren, 1,200 | 2 | | | | |
| Clay, 669 | 2 | | | | | Hancock, 982 | 2 | | | | | Paulding, 5,400 | 2 | | | | | Washington, 2,200 | 4 | | | | |
| Clayton, 2,089 | 2 | | | | | Haralson, 3,400 | 2 | | | | | Peach, 1,252 | 2 | | | | | Wayne, 1,475 | 2 | | | | |
| Clinch, 1,016 | 2 | | | | | Harris, 1,800 | 2 | | | | | Pickens, 2,300 | 2 | | | | | Webster, 485 | 2 | | | | |
| Cobb, 6,000 | 4 | | | | | Hart, 2,100 | 2 | | | | | Pierce, 1,262 | 2 | | | | | Wheeler, 951 | 2 | | | | |
| Coffee, 3,969 | 2 | | | | | Heard, 1,420 | 2 | | | | | Pike, 1,650 | 2 | | | | | White, 1,248 | 2 | | | | |
| Colquitt, 3,200 | 4 | | | | | Henry, 1,500 | 2 | | | | | Polk, 4,221 | 4 | | | | | Whitfield, 4,320 | 2 | | | | |
| Columbia, 1,164 | 2 | | | | | Houston, 819 | 2 | | | | | Pulaski, 755 | 2 | | | | | Wilcox, 2,104 | 2 | | | | |
| Cook, 3,456 | 2 | | | | | Irwin, 1,350 | 2 | | | | | Putnam, 1,400 | 2 | | | | | Wilkes, 1,900 | 2 | | | | |
| Coweta, 4,603 | 4 | | | | | Jackson, 3,168 | 4 | | | | | Quitman, 400 | 2 | | | | | Wilkinson, 1,983 | 2 | | | | |
| Crawford, 550 | 2 | | | | | Jasper, 1,500 | 2 | | | | | Rabun, 1,247 | 2 | | | | | Worth, 2,200 | 4 | | | | |
| Crisp, 1,442 | 2 | | | | | Jeff Davis, 1,467 | 2 | | | | | Randolph, 2,150 | 2 | | | | | Total Registration 435,978 | 410 | | | | |

TUNE IN WGST WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT EIGHT



Tyrone Power, the current ace Hollywood heart throb, appears as Alexander in the musical cavalcade, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," in which he is starred with Alice Faye, shown above, and Don Ameche. The Irving Berlin hit is playing at the Fox theater.

'Alex's Ragtime Band,' 'Boys Town' Top Film Attractions This Week

Musical at Fox; Drama at Grand; 'Cowboy From Brooklyn' Plays at Paramount; Rialto Holds 'I Am the Law'; 'Bulldog Drummond' at Capitol.

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

Filmland's most universally appealing musical, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and the drama of boys' life, "Boys Town," top the new attractions at Atlanta's movie theaters this week with the first place going to the former, Irving Berlin's cavalcade of music.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" features Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche at the Fox while Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney are co-starred in "Boys Town" at the Grand.

The Paramount is playing a musical "western," "Cowboy From Brooklyn," which stars Dick Powell and Priscilla Lane. "I Am the Law," Edward G. Robinson's latest hit, has been held over at the Rialto and "Bulldog Drummond" in the Capitol.

'Ragtime Band' Has Universal Appeal To Rival That of 'Snow White.'

Filmland has established a reputation for doing the unusual and the extravagant with the production of many "colossal" motion pictures, but in Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" the movie world has a film that very closely approaches perfection in universal appeal and livability.

In short, the elaborate ragtime, swing musical which is playing at the Fox theater, is one of the few pictures which motion picture lovers, and haters, can sit through thoroughly entranced. Not a few people, including this writer, want to see it for a second time—just for the music alone.

So successful is this musical history of the last three decades that Irving Berlin's song hits of yesterday are today hummed as new by stenographers, waitresses and their high brow cousins. Of course, the dominate song is "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the first popular ragtime song. Sung by Alice Faye and Ethel Merman in the cast are Tyrone Power, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," "My Walking Stick," "Easter Parade" and other Berlin hits are again popular.

With Misses Faye and Merman in the cast are Tyrone Power, the current number one romantic male star—Don Ameche, Jack Haley, Jean Hersholt, John Carradine, Dixie Dunbar and others.

The press sheets adequately describe the musical cavalcade thusly: "The story of a great love through the turbulent years from ragtime to swing... told with deep sincerity and telling power... made unforgettable by Irving Berlin's matchless melodies." "Alexander's Ragtime Band" has comedy, love, drama, action, dancing and rhythm that will send you away singing old favorites with renewed vigor. A picture for anyone's "must-see" list.

Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney Co-Star in Loew's 'Boys Town.' Mickey Rooney, the youngster whose ability to show emotion with excellent facial expressions has sent him skyrocketing to the top of filmland's ladder of fame, fulfills two ambitions in "Boys Town," current attraction at Loew's.

Mickey is billed as a star for the first time and he is costarred with Spencer Tracy, his favorite actor. The story is a lovable one of boys who never had a chance until Tracy, portraying a Catholic priest, begins building a dream into reality. And his monetary aid comes from a Jewish pawnbroker.

The father seeks to build a town for boys, where the underprivileged youths would have a chance to amount to something. The story is not fantastic. There is humor, action and heart throbs. It's a picture with two fine actors turning in one of their best performances.

Dick Powell Stars at Paramount In New Cowboy Comedy. In a fantastic story of a Brooklyn jazz player with a fear of horses, Dick Powell suddenly bounces to fame as a singing cowboy in the Paramount theater's current feature, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."

The screen play is adapted from the stage show, "Howdy Stranger," and gets off to a flying start when Pat O'Brien, a vacationing theatrical producer, mistakenly assumes Dick Powell, a dude ranch entertainer, is a real cowboy with a "voice." Taken to New York over the protests of Priscilla Lane, dude ranch owner, Powell is billed as the singing cowboy despite the fact he runs from horses.

When the time comes he must prove he's an authentic cowboy by riding in the Madison Square Garden rodeo, Miss Lane rushes to his aid and secures a hypnotist to persuade Dick he is a real broncho-buster.

Among the new songs introduced are "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," and "I'll Dream Tonight." The rodeo scene with Powell under the hypnotic spell is good comedy and finds cowboy singer Dick Foran playing a second fiddle to Mr. Powell. Granville Bates is amusing as Pop Hardy, Priscilla's cinema father.

Bulldog Drummond Thriller Plays On Capitol Program With Vodvil. The most recent adventures of Bulldog Drummond, taking him into darkest Africa, will begin a week's engagement at the Capitol theater today. This is another picture in the \$250,000 movie quiz contest series.

The plot of the picture concerns the attempts of an international spy gang to steal vital military secrets from a major power. In their zealous efforts to learn the secret of Britain's radio wave detector, they kidnap the head of Scotland Yard and carry him to Morocco. John Howard, in the role of the intrepid amateur detective, drops his wedding plans and flies to North Africa bent on capturing the spies.

Throughout the film is filled with action—a battle of wits and arms. There is primitive torture, scheming, and love. The cast is very fine, featuring such players as H. B. Warner, Reginald Denny, Anthony Quinn, J. Carol Nash and Heather Angel.

On the stage is "Everybody Swing," one of the new fall vaudeville revues which will feature a large group of stage and radio personalities with music of Enrico Leide and his 15-piece orchestra. In the cast are Taylor & Mackie Trout, the juggling jugglers; Jack Terry, the "crown prince of mimicry"; Charles Favis and company, "Comedy as you like it"; Marie Sullivan, songstress; Fred Paul, dancers; and Wilton & Wilton, comedy acrobats.

Edward G. Robinson Continues Lessons In Law and Order at Rialto. Fulfilling predictions of the motion picture critics, "I Am the Law," Edward G. Robinson's most recent law and order film, has proven so popular with Rialto theater audiences that the management has decided to hold it over for another week's run.

In this newest addition to the series which included such comedy hits as "A Slight Case of Murder" and "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Robinson reaches new heights.

Appearing as the overworked law professor who calls off his vanguard to direct a gang-busting drive, Professor Robinson finds his assistants are "in" with the gangsters. He fires them and hires his

Janet Gaynor, Tone Booked at Rhodes

Smartly dialogued and offering finished and believable characterizations by Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone, "Three Loves Has Nancy" opened at the Rhodes theater Friday for a week's engagement.

The story is that of a flippant novelist who gets into difficulties with a Broadway actress. In an endeavor to escape the overtures of the too eager admirer, he persuades his publisher to send him on a lecture tour of the south. Here he meets Nancy, a small-town girl.

Casually inviting her to seek his help should she ever get into trouble in New York, he forgets all about her, only to find her waiting at the penthouse apartment he shares with his friend, the publisher, upon his return. The ensuing complications provide some of the fastest and merriest comedy seen this season.

Janet Gaynor is excellent as the small-town girl who puts her trust in the non-too-reliable hands of her newly found metropolitan friends. Montgomery plays the debonair novelist and Tone is cast as the somewhat bibulous publisher.

Theater Guild To Give Play Friday

Continuing its policy of encouraging southern creative talent, the Atlanta Theater Guild will present another original play by a local writer at 8:30 o'clock Friday at the New Castle playhouse, 87 Fifteenth street.

"Strictly Personal," a clever, satirical comedy, in one act, written by Harry Berman, will feature this third regular bi-monthly program of dramatic offerings. Interest in the theater guild's presentation of little "workshop" plays has rapidly mounted since the plan was inaugurated, according to Mrs. Paula Causey, director. The complete program of one-act dramas offer an evening of diversified entertainment, and give full scope to dramatic expression. Included in the program for Friday will be "Fixin'," a Carolina folk play by Paul Green, and "The Short Cut," by Percival Wilde. Theater Guild members and the public are invited to attend.

Casting for "False Dreams Farewell," a three-act drama by Hugh Strangier, has almost been completed, and is scheduled to open early in October. It is a forceful drama built around the sinking of the Titanic, and will be staged for the first time since its Broadway production.

'Cocoanut Grove' Star



Harriet Hilliard is the personable singing star appearing opposite Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove" today and tomorrow at the Center theater.

law students. John Beal appears as the star pupil, Barbara O'Neil plays Robinson's wife and Wendy Barrie is the moll of Gang Chief Otto Kruger.

The racket busting is unique, with Robinson supplying ingenious methods of crime detection. You won't go wrong on "I Am the Law."

ESTABLISHED IN 1914
The Leffingwell Violin School
Affiliated with THE SHERWOOD MUSIC SCHOOL, Chicago, Ill.
W. W. LEFFINGWELL, Director
Wesley Memorial Building, Atlanta, Ga.
J.A. 1378 DE. 6706
A thorough musical education, from the very beginning up to the finished artist. Register now.

LOEW'S
Laughs, Thrills, Heart-Throbs In This Grand Story Starring Mickey Rooney

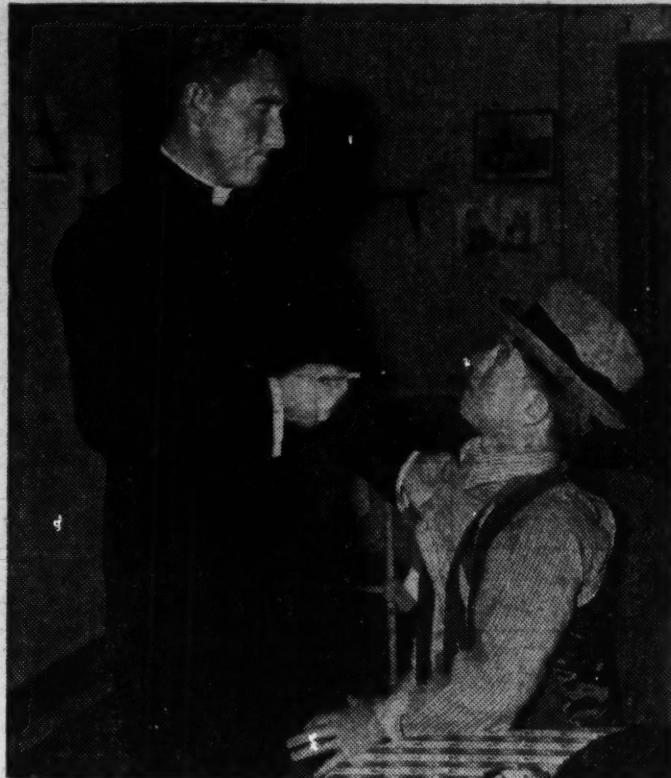
TRACY · ROONEY
"BOYS TOWN"
Leslie Fenton · M-G-M Cast

Plus:
MAX BAER
IN FETE SMITH'S
"Fisticuffs"
TRAVELTALK
"CROCODILOPARKIA ON PARADE"

OPEN 1:45
Balcony 25c

—FRIDAY—
CLARK GABLE
MEYNA LOY
"Too Hot to Handle"

THEATERS



A full-fledged star in his own right now, Mickey Rooney returns to the Grand theater to co-star with Spencer Tracy, his favorite actor, in the M-G-M production, "Boys Town."



Professor Edward G. Robinson points an accusing finger at Wendy Barrie, a gangster moll, in a scene from his current hit, "I Am the Law," which is continuing for a second week at the Rialto theater.

At Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen, today and tomorrow; "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper, Tuesday; "Gold Diggers in Paris," with Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane, Wednesday and Thursday; "Crime of Dr. Hallett," with Ralph Bellamy, Friday; "Man Trailer," Saturday.

WEST END—"Kidnapped," with Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew, today and tomorrow; "City Girl," with Ricardo Cortez and Phyllis Brooks, Tuesday; "Condemned Women," with Lou Haywood and Ann Shirley, Wednesday; "Josette," with Don Ameche and Simone Simon, Thursday and Friday; "Hunted Men," with Lloyd Nolan, Saturday.

PALACE—"Kentucky Moonshine," with the Ritz Brothers, today and tomorrow; "Like That," with Pat O'Brien and Kay Francis, Tuesday; "Goodbye Broadway," with Alice Brady, Wednesday; "Crime School," with the "Dead End Kids," Thursday and Friday; "Nurse From Brooklyn," with Sally Eilers, Saturday.

CASCADE—"White Banners," with Claude Rains and Fay Bainter, today and tomorrow; "Prescription for Romance," with Kent Taylor, Tuesday; "Crime of Dr. Hallett," with Ralph Bellamy, Wednesday; "Kentucky Moonshine," with Ritz Brothers, Thursday and Friday; "Born Reckless," with Rochelle Hudson, Saturday.

TENTH STREET—"White Banners," with Claude Rains and Fay Bainter, today and tomorrow.

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"FRANKENSTEIN"
TUESDAY
IRENE DUNNE AND BOB TAYLOR
in
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

HILAN 15
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1938
FRED MACMURRAY
"COCONUT GROVE"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"
The Ritz Brothers and Tony Martin
PONCE DE LEON 15
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
IT'S GOODY BUT GRAND!
DOCTOR RHYTHM
A Musical Comedy
BING CROSBY
Mary Carlisle · Beatrice Lilla · Judy Devlin
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"STOLEN HEAVEN"
Gene Raymond and Olympic Bradas

Musical Movie Is Featured At Center

Opening at the Center theater today for three days is "Cocoanut Grove," with Fred MacMurray heading a large cast of favorites, including Harriet Hilliard as his romantic lead; Ben Blue, the Yacht Club Boys, Rufe Davis, Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiian orchestra and Billy Lee.

The focal point of the story is the mecca of all band leaders, the actual Cocoanut Grove, long called the "spring board" of the stars. MacMurray leads a swing-nutty crew of musicians right across the continent, picking up talent here and there, until he finally makes the grade at the Grove.

Wednesday and Thursday the feature is "Manhattan Melodrama," starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell.

Friday and Saturday "Kentucky Moonshine" will feature Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver and the Ritz Brothers. The story concerns a group of unemployed entertainers. Marjorie Weaver, waiting her turn for an audition at the radio station, overhears a conference at which it is decided for Tony Martin to go to the mountains to get real hill-billy talent. Marjorie foregoes her audition to rush back to the theatrical boarding house and apprise the Ritz Brothers of the plan.

STAR DANCER PLAYS WISTERIA GARDENS

Dolores Lamont, Atlanta Girl, in Floor Show.

The boys in Tommy Rosen's Wisteria Gardens orchestra can strike up the old familiar tune, "Hometown Girl Makes Good," this week for the star of the night spots floor show is to be Dolores Lamont—known to her Atlanta friends as Miss Ruth Watkins.

Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watkins, of this city. Miss Lamont has been dancing since the age of 3 under the guidance of the Atlanta Dancing Masters. She conceived the ideal of classical tap dancing rendering impersonations of Eleanor Powell and Ann Miller.

Her return to Atlanta brings reports she has been heralded by New York critics as Broadway's outstanding dance stylist and creator of classical tap dancing. She has appeared in Leon & Eddie's, Paradise Club, Chin Lees, Trocadero Club and others.

THRICE NAPOLEON. Sergei Arabeloff has appeared as Napoleon three times in one year. He is currently enacting the Little Corporal in "The Bravest of the Brave."

Bette Davis said in an interview that Hollywood people are judged by the size of their salary checks. Priscilla Lane thinks Bette meant nobody loves a flat man.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2 P. M.
HELD OVER!
JANET GAYNOR
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
FRANCHOT TONE
"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

LIBERTY—"Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne, today and tomorrow; "Everybody Dance," with Ernest Truex, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Street Scene," with Sylvia Sydney, Thursday and Friday; "Heroes of the Alamo," with Jack Loden, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD—"Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen, today and tomorrow; "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper, Tuesday; "Gold Diggers in Paris," with Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane, Wednesday and Thursday; "Crime of Dr. Hallett," with Ralph Bellamy, Friday; "Man Trailer," Saturday.

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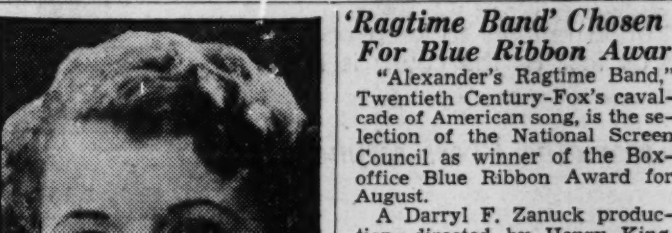
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"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

HILAN 15
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1938
FRED MACMURRAY
"COCONUT GROVE"



Crooner Dick Powell turns burlesque cowboy in "Cowboy From Brooklyn," current feature at the Paramount theater. Featured with him is pretty Priscilla Lane.



Petite Janet Gaynor, finds herself with three loves in the current Rhodes theater feature, "Three Loves Has Nancy," but her preference is Robert Montgomery.

Between 1857, the date production was first recorded, and 1936 the United States produced 64 per cent of the world's oil.

Capitol
Always Comfortably Cool
STARTS TODAY!
See This Picture, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta! It May Help You Win One of The \$404 Prizes In The Big Movie Quiz Contest!

Atlanta's Finest THEATRES
NOW PLAYING
FOX
Irving Berlin's
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
An American Cavalcade
TYRONE POWER · ALICE FAYE · DON AMECHE
STARTS FRIDAY!
SONJA HENIE
in
"My Lucky Star"

Paramount
NOW
Dick Powell
with
OBRIEN
COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN
DICK POWELL · PRISCILLA LANE

ON THE STAGE!
"EVERYBODY SWING"
25 Stage and Radio Stars
—Featuring—
TAYLOR & MACKIE TROUT, The Juggling Jugglers; JACK TERRY, Crown Prince of Mimicry; CHAS. DAVIS & CO., Comedy As You Like It! MARIE SULLIVAN, Blues From the Deep South! WILTON & WILTON, Those Comedy Acrobats. Many Others!
15-PIECE STAGE BAND
8 BIG ACTS VODVIL 8

Atlanta Music Club and Atlanta Philharmonic Society Present
HALL STAR CONCERT SERIES
—Marvin McDonald, Mgr.
AUDITORIUM
LILY PONS, world's foremost coloratura soprano Mon. Eve., Oct. 3
HELEN JEPSON, soprano, and NINO MARTINI, tenor, in joint recital Sat. Eve., Oct. 22
MONTE CARLO BALLET Russe, accompanied by a symphony orchestra Tues. Eve., Nov. 22
HEIFETZ, master violinist Thurs. Eve., Dec. 15
PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCH., Eugene Ormandy, conductor Sat. Eve., Jan. 14
JOSEF HOFMAN, incomparable pianist Fri. Eve., Jan. 27
GRACE MOORE, soprano, "America's Queen of Song" Wed. Eve., Mar. 1

Scale of Ticket Prices
\$10.00, \$8.50, \$7.00 (tax-exempt)
Season tickets now on sale at
CABLE PIANO CO.
235 Peachtree St., N. E.

Atlanta Music Club
Presents
JOSE ITURBI, Pianist
Thurs. Eve., Oct. 6
KOLISCH STRING QUARTET
Tues. Eve., Dec. 13
SIGRID ONEGIN, Contralto
Tues. Eve., Feb. 21
and
9 Concerts by Atlanta Artists

Woman's Club Auditorium
Adult Membership, \$5.00
Student Membership, \$3.00
Season subscribers to the Atlanta Star Concert Series and adult members of Atlanta Music Club save \$2.00 on a combination ticket, making cost of both courses \$18, \$11.50, \$9.

ROBINSON
WENDY BARRIE
OTTO KRUGER
JOHN BEAL
—IN—
"I AM THE LAW"
One of the \$250,000.00 Movie Quiz Pictures
RIALTO

Action Films Top Offerings at Capitol This Fall



Mary Carlisle throws the Army football team for a loss of hearts. That's John Howard, the cadet who wins her, looking over her left shoulder. This is a scene from "Touchdown, Army," another of the feature hits on this fall's Capitol program.



Richard Dix finds a peaceful, happy moment with Joan Fontaine between flights. They will be seen soon at the Capitol in "Sky Giants."

Variety Feature Pictures, Vodvil Booked for Fall Season at Capitol

Motion Picture's Greatest Year Celebration at Screen-Vaudeville Theater Will Present Many 'Quix Films,' Stage Units Said to Be 'Topnotch.'

As the Capitol theater's contribution to Atlanta's observance of "Motion Picture's Greatest Year," Manager Earle Holden yesterday announced a fall program combining fine movie and stage attractions.

A majority of the new fall presentations will be pictures included in the \$250,000 movie quiz contest.

Variety feature pictures soon to be shown at the Capitol will include "Smashing the Rackets," starring Chester Morris, Bruce Cabot and Frances Mercer; "Bar 20 Justice," Hopalong Cassidy hit, starring William Boyd, George Hayes and Russell Hayden; "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan, Gail Patrick and J. Carroll Nash; "Touchdown, Army," featuring John Howard, Mary Carlisle and Robert Cummings.

"Sky Giant," aviation special, with Richard Dix and Chester Morris; "Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre, Mary Maguire and Henry Wilcoxon; "Painted Desert," a George O'Brien special; "The Missing Guest," featuring Paul Kelly, Constance Moore and William Lundigan; "The Last Express," starring Preston Foster and special cast.

In addition to the offering of a fine screen program representing products from the major Hollywood studios, the Capitol manager indicated the new stage shows will be better than ever before. Already the best producers in the business have been contacted and many of their outstanding units have already been booked.

No changes whatsoever in the operating policy, other than to secure programs each week which it is believed will please a majority of people in Atlanta, are planned, Holden said.

The Capitol management has also announced amateur contests held at the Capitol every Friday night will be continued as long as the talent holds out. It is felt that there is such talent in Atlanta which has not as yet been brought to light and these entertainers are asked to register at the theater as soon as possible.

"Hometown Girl" Is Good

Another of the famed Bulldog Drummond thrillers opens the fall theater season at the Capitol today when John Howard appears as the ace detective in "Bulldog Drummond in Africa." Above is a tense scene from the picture. From left to right are H. B. Warner, J. Carroll Nash and Heather Angel. An eight-act stage attraction completes the opening week's bill.

NEW ORCHESTRA AT RATHSKELLER

Burnsides To Broadcast on Columbia Network.

Atlanta is scheduled to break into the big-time broadcasting class this fall when the Columbia Broadcasting network picks up two programs weekly from the Hotel Ansley Rathskeller, featuring the music of Dave Burnsides' orchestra, the Ansley management announced yesterday.

Burnsides' orchestra opened an indefinite run engagement at the Rathskeller where they will play dinner-dance music, nightly except Sunday, when dinner music only will be offered.

Vocalist with the orchestra is Walt Renniecker and there is a novelty trio, "The Toppers," featuring Don Wittmar and Miss Marjorie Strong.

It was announced 151 stations of the Columbia network will carry the semi-weekly programs originating in the Rathskeller.

Gail Patrick's plans to attend the premiere of Paramount's "Spawns of the North" in Seattle have been cancelled because of her new assignment in "Disbarred."

Bob Burns and Jean Parker are teaching Irvin S. Cobb to drive an automobile. Cobb, who has never learned, has to operate one for scenes in his current picture, "The Arkansas Traveler."

Liberty Theatre
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"The Awful Truth"
Irene Dunne—Cary Grant

Fairfax Theater
EAST POINT
"CRIME SCHOOL"
with The "Dead End" Kids, Humphrey Bogart and Gale Page
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Lincoln Theatre
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
"GUN LAW"

Harlem Theatre
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"Stella Dallas"
Barbara Stanwyck

Rathskeller Singer

BAILEY Theatres
81
GEORGE RAFT
SYLVIA SIDNEY
in
"YOU AND ME"
Also
Ethel Waters' Picture
"THE LONE RANGER"

ROYAL
"SHOPWORN ANGEL"
with JAMES STEWART
MARGARET SULLIVAN
FEATURE LENGTH POPEYE

ASHBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
(JUNGLE PRINCESS GIRL)
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"
with Hall Johnson Choir Picture

LENOX
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"
and
"MISSING WITNESSES"
"THE LONE RANGER"

Walt Renniecker, vocalist, appears with Dave Burnsides' orchestra nightly at the Hotel Ansley's Rathskeller.

WISTERIA GARDEN
172 1/2 PEACHTREE
OPPOSITE PARAMOUNT
WA. 5931

COMPLETE NEW FLOOR SHOW
Featuring
DOLORES LAMONT
Classical Tap Dancer
An Atlanta Girl Who Comes Direct to Wisteria Garden After a Successful Thirty-Six Week Run on Broadway
—AND—
Ray Martel
Master of Ceremonies
Comedian and Mimic
BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPT. 13
THREE SHOWS NIGHTLY, 8:15, 10, 11:30
Chop Suey—Chow Mein
Best Steaks in Town
Atlanta's Favorite Night Spot
AIR-CONDITIONED NO COVER CHARGE

LOCAL RADIO PROGRAMS

John Charles Thomas Will Make First Appearance on 'Sunday Hour.'

Two great concert figures, familiar to every American music lover, will appear on the "Sunday Evening Hour" in the first performance of its fifth season to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

John Charles Thomas, popular baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will make his first appearance on this premiere program and Eugene Ormandy will conduct the 76-piece symphony orchestra and the 26-voice chorus.

The program includes:
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, (orchestra).
"O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," by Wagner, (Mr. Thomas and orchestra).
"Clair de Lune," by Debussy (orchestra).
"Air d'Herode" from "Herodias" by Massenet, (Mr. Thomas and orchestra).
"Sacro Monte," by Turina, (orchestra).
"I Heard a Forest Praying," by De Rose (Mr. Thomas and orchestra).
"On the Road to Mandalay," by Speaks (Mr. Thomas, chorus and orchestra).
Finale from the Fourth Symphony by Tchaikovsky, (orchestra).
"God Save America," by Lowit (chorus, audience and orchestra).

Grete Stueckgold, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented as guest soloist during the Magic Key program over WAGA at 1 o'clock today.

MAGIC KEY.
Grete Stueckgold, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will head the Magic Key program to be heard over WAGA at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Sara Allgood, of the famed Abbey Theatre in Dublin, Ireland, and Whiteford Fane, Broadway stage star, will return to the program for their fifth appearance.

A musical event of the program will be the first appearance of the season of Luboshutz and Nemenoff, celebrated two-piano team, and in addition to music by the Magic Key Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frank Black, light melodies will be supplied by Gray Gordon and his orchestra.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—People's Platform.
6:30—The Passing Parade.
6:30—Judy Gluskin's Orchestra.
7:30—To Be Announced.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour.
8:00—The Best of Boston Sweet.
9:30—Headlines-Bylines.
9:30—Incident of the Week.
10:30—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
11:30—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
12:00—Dance Music.

NBC.
6:00 P. M.—Hobby Lobby.
6:30—Jerry Belcher's Neighbors.
7:30—Charles McVey.
8:00—Merry-Go-Round.
8:30—Album of the Week.
9:30—The Horrid Hired Brigadiers.
9:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable.
10:30—Madrigal Period.
10:30—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.
11:30—Ray Kinkadee.
11:30—Larry Clinton's Orchestra.
12:00—Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra.

NBC (BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—Popular Classics.
6:30—Presbyterian Church.
7:00—Spa at Large.
7:30—Songs We Remember.
8:00—Your Radio News.
8:30—Walter Winchell's Column.
9:00—To Be Announced.
9:30—Cheerio Program.
10:30—Press Radio News Period.
10:30—Reggie Child's Orchestra.
11:30—Madrigal Period.
12:00—Frankie Martin's Orchestra.

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Hawaii Calls.
6:30—The Gold.
7:00—Hollywood Whispers.
7:30—Dance Orchestra.
8:00—John Howard.
8:30—Grant Park Concert.
9:00—Good Will Hour.
9:30—Your Sunday.
10:30—Madrigal's Orchestra.
11:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
12:00—Lee Shelly's Orpheus Orchestra.
1:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Claude Rains, deep sea fishing enthusiasts, are now off the coast of La Jolla enjoying the sport, after finishing "Sing You Sinners," in which Bing and Fred are costarred.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Bulldog Drummond in Africa," with John Howard, etc., at 8:15, 9:30, 11:30. "Evil Empire," with the stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with John Howard, etc., at 8:15, 9:30, 11:30. "Evil Empire," with the stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOREY'S GRAND—"Boy's Town," with John Howard, etc., at 8:15, 9:30, 11:30. "Evil Empire," with the stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARA MOUNT—"Cowboy from Brokeback," with John Howard, etc., at 8:15, 9:30, 11:30. "Evil Empire," with the stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Am Law," with John Howard, etc., at 8:15, 9:30, 11:30. "Evil Empire," with the stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Cocoanut Grove," with John Howard, etc., at 8:15, 9:30, 11:30. "Evil Empire," with the stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Three Loves Has Nancy," with John Howard, etc., at 8:15, 9:30, 11:30. "Evil Empire," with the stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

EMPIRE—"Frankenstein," with John Howard, etc., at 8:15, 9:30, 11:30. "Evil Empire," with the stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

ANSLEY HOTEL—"Rathskeller Canteen," with John Howard, etc., at 8:15, 9:30, 11:30. "Evil Empire," with the stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA'S BILTMORE—"HARRY Hearn and his orchestra playing dinner music."

HENRY GRADY—"Spanish Room," with John Howard, etc., at 8:15, 9:30, 11:30. "Evil Empire," with the stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

WISTERIA GARDEN—"Tommy Renniecker's orchestra playing dinner music."

Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson in Tribute to American Composers.

Shop girls will appear on John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" as actors in a dramatization of the origin of three decades of shop-girl slang. On the same program, to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight, Nesbitt will tell the inside story of the man who is preparing to plumb the Atlantic for a factual answer to the most question: "Was the Lusitania carrying munitions when she was sunk by a German submarine?"

Musically, the program will feature Oscar Bradley's Orchestra and tenor Al Garr.

Program music includes:
"Here Am I," (orchestra).
"Why Was I Born," (orchestra).
"The Hills of Home," (Al Garr).

ALBUM.
The American Album of Familiar Music broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight will be devoted to compositions of Victor Schottlinger, Nat Shilkret, Jimmie McHugh, and Nacio Herb Brown.

Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson and Elizabeth Lennox will sing melodies by these famous American composers and their tunes will be played by Gustave Haendel and his orchestra, assisted by Bertrand Hirsch and Arden and Arden.

The program will include:
"The Begins When You're in Love," (orchestra).
"March of the Grenadiers," (orchestra).
"One Night of Love," (Misses Lennox and Dickenson).
"Jeanette," (Frank Munn).
"The First Time I Saw You," (Elizabeth Lennox).
"Lonesome Road," (orchestra).
"You're a Sweetheart," (Frank Munn).
"Loving Lady," (Bertrand Hirsch).
"I Feel a Song Coming On," (Arden and Arden).
"There's Something in the Air," (Elizabeth Lennox).
"Singing in the Rain," (orchestra).
"Alone," (Frank Munn).
"You Are My Lucky Star," (orchestra).
"Would You?" (Elizabeth Lennox).

WLB
6:00 P. M.—Hobby Lobby.
6:30—Peter Grant.
6:45—Melody Grant.
7:00—Don Ameche.
8:00—Win Your Lady.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Irene Reid.
9:00—Original Good Will Hour.
10:00—Your Sunday Day.
10:15—Earle Holden's orchestra.
10:30—Country Sunday.
11:00—Paul Sullivan.
11:30—Moonlight Garden orchestra.
12:00—Twenty-Four Hours.
12:15 A. M.—Mitchell Ayers' orchestra.
12:30—Earle Holden's orchestra.
1:00—The Nation Dances.
1:30—Moon River.
2:00—Sign off.

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What Has Happened To Justice?

By PETER LEVINS.

Comely Velma Patterson might never have been suspected of murder if she had not gone on a date the night her second daughter lay dying. That Velma should have done such a thing—referring to the date—did not altogether surprise those acquainted with her somewhat lurid career. Once a reigning beauty of the region in and about Commerce, Texas, she had taken three husbands in her 34 years, and had won the title of liquor queen of Hunt county, as well as the enviable nickname, "Voluptuous Velma."

Her first marriage, at 15, was to William McCasland, 29-year-old farmer's boy. That was in 1917. They had three children—Junior, Dorothy Leon and Billie Fae (a girl), in the order named. Then McCasland got a year in prison in 1928 for transporting corn liquor, and a like sentence in 1929. It was later that Velma, desiring a divorce, had supplied police with the necessary information.

McCasland's incarceration gave the brunette wife legal grounds under Texas law—and soon she became the bride of one R. L. Kelly, 34, who had lived together for two years. Kelly was caught transporting a load of illicit whisky from Oklahoma, being arrested at Paris, Texas. It was perhaps significant that Velma was spreading the news of his arrest even before it occurred.

She informed folks in Commerce of the arrest during the afternoon. Kelly, however, had been delayed en route, and was not seized until that night.

Mrs. Kelly again utilized the law to get herself a divorce, and a new mate. Number 3 was Bill Patterson, who died on August 17, 1935, of what was described as an intestinal ailment. The sorrowing widow thought it must have been a recurrence of an old rupture, a strangulated hernia which he believed had been cured.

With the insurance money \$1,300—Mrs. Patterson bought a modest frame cottage on the outskirts of town. According to reports, she operated a lucrative liquor trade, and her home became the pleasure resort and rendezvous of the section lands and other denizens of the bustling railroad town. Voluptuous Velma, 'twas said, presided at many a nocturnal revel.

The two young daughters died within a few weeks of each other early in 1936. Billie Fae, 10, became ill Saturday night, January 4, and died at about 11 that Tuesday, January 7. Dr. L. T. Waller, a country practitioner for 30 years, attributed death to intestinal influenza.

Dorothy Leon, 12, became ill on February 10 in almost exactly the same manner and died a week later, Dr. Waller treated her during her illness, but his son, Dr. Alvin Waller, was with her when she died. The younger physician expressed doubt as to the cause of death, but, following the diagnosis of his father, also attributed it to intestinal influenza. Funeral arrangements were under way when a bit of neighborhood gossip reached the ears of Dennis D. Hooten, city editor of a Commerce paper. The information was that, on the night of February 17, while Dorothy lay dying in the greatest pain, Mrs. Patterson had left the house wearing a gay evening dress, and that she had kept a date with her current sweetheart.

Hooten checked on the tip. He talked with local druggists and learned that, shortly after the death of Billie Fae the mother had sent Dorothy to buy some rat poison containing arsenic. He learned, further, that when Billie seemed to be getting better, Mrs. Patterson summoned her first husband and sent him to buy some arsenic crystals. The child had died the next day.

The newspaper found, also, that the mother had bought poison herself a few days before the second daughter died. Hooten informed Constable Clarence Adams of his findings, and suspicious the morning of Dorothy's funeral, Adams notified Sheriff J. D. Newton, of Greenville, who ordered the funeral delayed two hours. However, he needed a court order for a post mortem, so the burial had to proceed pending official permission. The order was forthcoming from Justice of the Peace J. A. Wyatt, of Sulphur Springs on March 16, and the body of Billie Fae was disinterred from Pleasant Grove cemetery in Hopkins county.

Dr. L. E. Lee, health officer of Hunt county and Dr. Frank Long, health officer of Hopkins county, removed the vicer. It was sealed in a previously sterilized glass jar and delivered to Dr. Landon C. Moore, analytical chemist, in Dallas. Dr. Moore, a nationally-known expert, who taught President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Harvard, reported he found 2.76 grains of arsenic in the girl's vicer, indicating that as much as 10 grains had been taken. Some had reached the stomach, he said, indicating the poison had been administered over a length of time, probably in several doses.

Two grains of arsenic, the chemist said, are sufficient to kill an adult person, and even less would be fatal to a child. Billie Fae had taken enough, he said, to kill five healthy and mature persons.

On Easter morning, March 24, the

body of the other girl was exhumed, with similar results. Dr. Moore reported finding 2.2 grains of arsenic in the vicer of Dorothy Leon, indicating four grains present in the entire body and as much as nine grains taken in all.

Presented this and other information, the grand jury lost no time returning indictments. Mrs. Patterson, protesting her innocence, was held in the Hunt county jail in Greenville without bond.

Feeling ran high in the town which had long looked with provincial disfavor on her activities. Leading citizens of Commerce made up a collection with which they hired Benton Morgan, a leading attorney of Greenville, to serve as special prosecutor.

The town became a hotbed of gossip. Sheriff Newton declared that if the evidence in the deaths of the two girls proved insufficient, he would have the body of Bill Patterson exhumed to see if it, too, contained traces of poison. Her son, who witnessed Patterson's death described it as identical with the tortured ends of the two girls. At least five other cases where men had died in provocative circumstances after visiting Mrs. Patterson's cottage, one in her front yard, were recalled.

Farmers dropped their plows and housewives their chores to throng the courtroom of Judge Charles Berry on April 27, 1936, when Velma Patterson was brought to trial on the indictment charging her with the death of Dorothy Leon.

She was accompanied into the courtroom by her only surviving child, Junior McCasland, 15. The mother was dressed modestly in a gray tailored suit bought especially for the occasion. She wore a dark blue hat with a large buckle in front and a blue waist. Her skirt was split in accordance with the fashion, revealing her shapely legs.

The elder Dr. Waller, first witness, told of his first call to attend Dorothy, in the middle of February. She was suffering extreme nausea and running a temperature. He saw her twice more and each time she seemed to be getting better, he said. He was away and his son answered the call when she died two days later, February 17.

"If the child had remained in the condition you saw her last, would she have died 48 hours?" he was asked. "I don't think so," the doctor answered.

He further stated in answer to prosecution questioning that death from intestinal influenza is "extremely rare" and that he did not now know "exactly" what did cause the child's death.

His son told of the girl's last moments. He said there was a question in his mind at the time whether it was "intestinal flu or arsenic poisoning."

Two occasions when Mrs. Patterson purchased poison were next related by Fane Larner, pharmacist. The first was January 4, 1935, before the death of Bill Patterson, when she bought a half ounce of arsenic at Wheeler's drug store. The second was on February 3, 1936, seven days before Dorothy Leon became ill. At that time, Larner said, Mrs. Patterson purchased 25 cents worth of "Rough on Rats."

Mrs. Patterson was quoted by another witness as saying, on the morning Dorothy died, that there "wasn't any rat poison on the place."

This witness was Mrs. E. E. Lemons, a neighbor who operated a beauty shop. She testified Mrs. Patterson called her shortly before the girl died. The mother went into another room and was with the girl during her last moments, she said.

"I asked Mrs. Patterson if she had put out any rat poison," Mrs. Lemons said. "Mrs. Patterson was crying. She had her face in her hands. When I asked her that, she took her hands down, looked at me and then said: 'No.'"

Mrs. Lemons said significantly between the "no" and the "why."

C. W. Ambrose, Greenville agent for an insurance company, testified Mrs. Patterson had two insurance policies on the girl and realized \$551 after her death. One of the policies was for \$382 and was taken out October 11, 1926. The other was for \$169 and was taken out January 30, 1933. The premiums were 10 and 5 cents a week, respectively.

O. R. Odum, Commerce undertaker, testified the burial of Dorothy Leon cost \$91. The girl was not embalmed, he said.

The girl's father testified that he was present at her death. He said Mrs. Patterson told him to take the girl to Dorothy Leon's home. He said that Dorothy Leon was asking for him.

When he arrived, he testified, the child was "cold to the touch" but complained she was "on fire." She was cramping and vomiting and in terrible anguish, he said. The father said he stayed with her until Friday, when she seemed much improved. He left, but on Saturday, Mrs. Patterson summoned him again. Dorothy had taken a sudden turn for the worse. "I left about 1 a. m.," he testified, "I left for about 30 minutes to go to the store for some tobacco. The child was asleep and resting easily when I left. When I returned, she was awake and complaining."

McCasland said he started to "give her some rest medicine and she said she hoped it never would give her another dose like her mother gave her a little while ago."

About 3 a. m., the girl was even worse. McCasland related. "She said she knew she was going to die but that she didn't much care, her stomach hurt so much."

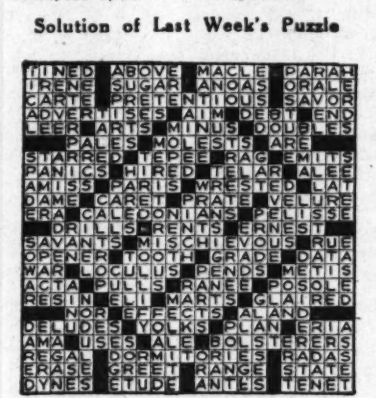
McCasland said he asked Mrs. Patterson if he had better get a doctor, but she suggested waiting until morning. The witness said Anne Cooper, Mrs. Patterson's maid and housekeeper, was present also and called the doctor about 10 a. m. The elder Dr. Waller was not in but his son promised to come "in an hour."

The doctor did not arrive in that time, however, and the suffering little girl said, "The hour's up and there's no use of the doctor coming now."

McCasland testified Dr. Waller arrived about 15 minutes before she died.

McCasland said he and Mrs. Patterson went almost daily to the grave

- ACROSS.
1. Widemouthed
 2. Pulled through
 3. Carries colic
 4. Antiquated
 5. Brownish yellow color
 6. Suppose
 7. In respect to
 8. Ruling prince of
 9. Sings
 10. Greedily
 11. Ingenuous
 12. Paradise
 13. Citrus fruit
 14. Distant
 15. Advance
 16. Ornamental
 17. Behaving an
 18. Twined woolen
 19. Fabric
 20. Chemical
 21. Compound
 22. Canvas shelter
 23. Paper measures
 24. Becomes
 25. Gradually calm
 26. Large mineral
 27. Bird of prey
 28. Vapor
 29. For neither side
 30. Periods of time
 31. Reluctant
 32. Scarcely
 33. Labor hard
 34. Sufficient
 35. To face an
 36. Embankment
 37. Distinctive part
 38. Of a tire
 39. Consumed
 40. Turns outward
 41. Intermittent
 42. Staff of an army
 43. To assist
 44. Fawning
 45. Mountain in
 46. Onager
 47. Imposed upon



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

In Pleasant Grove cemetery. Answering prosecution questions, he said Mrs. Patterson went because she was "uneasy" and not "out of grief."

"She would go to the grave, look at it and say, 'Well, she hasn't been dug up yet,' and then would ask me if I thought she would be. She would also ask me if I thought she would collect the insurance money."

The prosecutor asked if Mrs. Patterson had said anything to him about the financial condition of the family. "She was broke and needed money," the witness replied.

On cross-examination, McCasland admitted he had been to the penitentiary twice on liquor violation convictions.

"What sent you up?" asked District Attorney Henry Pharr.

"Velma," he replied without hesitation. McCasland also testified that on January 7, the morning before the death of the first daughter, he bought 25 cents worth of arsenic at Wheeler's drug store.

He further related what he apparently considered a threat and possibly an attempt by Mrs. Patterson to poison him. He said he felt ill and expressed his feeling to the girl, who was taking intestinal flu. He quoted Velma as saying: "I know damn well you'll get it if you stay around here."

Joe Stone, Commerce pharmacist, corroborated the sale of arsenic to McCasland on January 7. A box of arsenic was found by officers in the Patterson home after the deaths of the girls, and it was introduced in court. The state claimed it was the arsenic purchased by McCasland at Velma's instruction.

The prosecution then introduced its "star witness," Anne Cooper, 21, a shapely, flaxen-haired servant girl, who was present in the Patterson home when both girls died.

Miss Cooper, who had worked for Velma since October, 1935, threw a bombshell into the case when she testified that she declared that Mrs. Patterson wanted her children out of the way so that she could marry a "well-to-do man she loved deeply."

"Mrs. Patterson said she was crazy about Jimmy Wallace and could get him if it weren't for her children," said the witness.

Wallace, she said, lived in Lone Oak, a town near Commerce. She said Mrs. Patterson frequently went for him in her car and they went to dances together.

She further related that Wallace stayed at Mrs. Patterson's home from February 6 until February 11, the day after Dorothy Leon became ill. At one time, she testified, the little girl was vomiting in bed and she went into the other room, where, she said, she found "Velma and Jimmy Wallace in bed together."

Wallace, she related, first came to the Patterson home January 7 and several times thereafter. On February 6, she said, Mrs. Patterson went after Wallace and the next night they went to a dance at a Miss Carden's in Commerce. They went to the city to dances on other occasions, she said.

The afternoon of Sunday, February 10, Dorothy Leon had been to town. She, Wallace and Mrs. Patterson drove to Talco, Mrs. Cooper said.

The little girl became ill about midnight. Mrs. Patterson took Wallace home on Monday and on Tuesday went after McCasland.

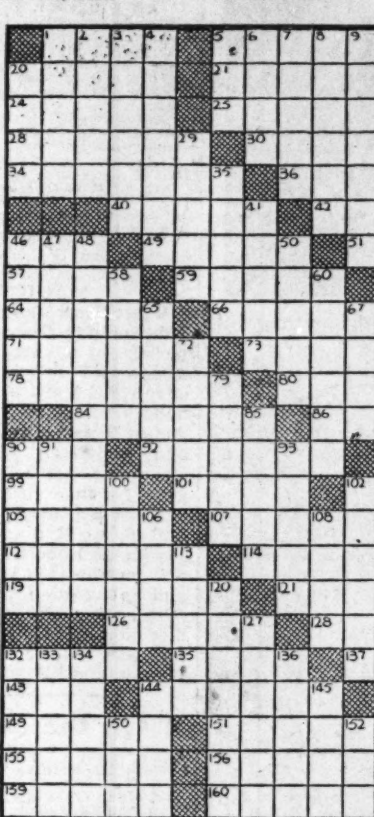
Dorothy's condition grew worse. She repeatedly asked for a doctor, but it was not until Wednesday that the mother called Dr. Waller.

The witness then went on to describe Dorothy's death. "The child was sleeping and resting well, she said, when McCasland left about 1 a. m. for some tobacco. 'After he had gone, Mrs. Patterson got up and turned on the light and woke up Dorothy. She told her it was time to take her medicine. She gave Dorothy one capsule and when she vomited it up, Mrs. Patterson made her take another one."

"When McCasland returned, Dorothy was worse. He started to give her some medicine, but she begged him not to give her any more. Her mother just gave her because it made her so sick."

Miss Cooper then said Dorothy turned to her mother and said: "I

- DOWN.
1. Having more knowledge
 2. An equalizer on wagon
 3. Dwells permanently
 4. Recruits
 5. High hill
 6. Semi-precious stones
 7. Rubs lightly
 8. A glassy opaque substance
 9. Improvising of conduct
 10. Philippine
 11. Burden
 12. Covering of certain seeds
 13. Entwine
 14. Kitchen utensil
 15. Ecclesiastical wine vessel
 16. Take by legal process
 17. Number of hills of ancient Rome
 18. Upright
 19. Above
 20. Fireplaces
 21. Indistinctly
 22. Margin
 23. Daub
 24. Dwells permanently
 25. Recruits
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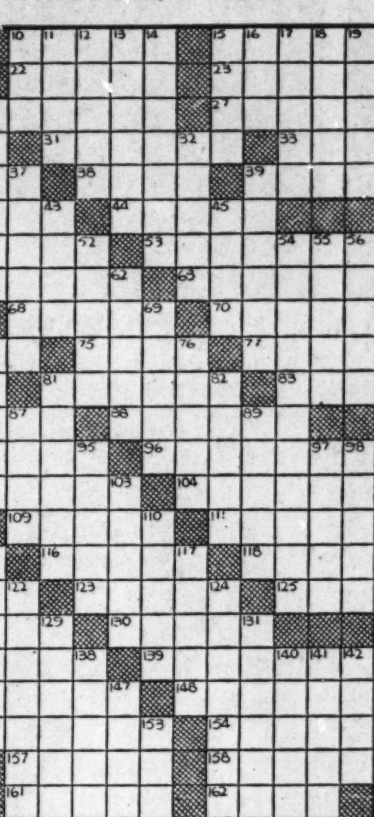
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- DOWN.
1. Having more knowledge
 2. An equalizer on wagon
 3. Dwells permanently
 4. Recruits
 5. High hill
 6. Semi-precious stones
 7. Rubs lightly
 8. A glassy opaque substance
 9. Improvising of conduct
 10. Philippine
 11. Burden
 12. Covering of certain seeds
 13. Entwine
 14. Kitchen utensil
 15. Ecclesiastical wine vessel
 16. Take by legal process
 17. Number of hills of ancient Rome
 18. Upright
 19. Above
 20. Fireplaces
 21. Indistinctly
 22. Margin
 23. Daub
 24. Dwells permanently
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 37. Take by legal process
 38. Number of hills of ancient Rome
 39. Upright
 40. Above
 41. Fireplaces



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

In Pleasant Grove cemetery. Answering prosecution questions, he said Mrs. Patterson went because she was "uneasy" and not "out of grief."

"She would go to the grave, look at it and say, 'Well, she hasn't been dug up yet,' and then would ask me if I thought she would be. She would also ask me if I thought she would collect the insurance money."

The prosecutor asked if Mrs. Patterson had said anything to him about the financial condition of the family. "She was broke and needed money," the witness replied.

On cross-examination, McCasland admitted he had been to the penitentiary twice on liquor violation convictions.

"What sent you up?" asked District Attorney Henry Pharr.

"Velma," he replied without hesitation. McCasland also testified that on January 7, the morning before the death of the first daughter, he bought 25 cents worth of arsenic at Wheeler's drug store.

He further related what he apparently considered a threat and possibly an attempt by Mrs. Patterson to poison him. He said he felt ill and expressed his feeling to the girl, who was taking intestinal flu. He quoted Velma as saying: "I know damn well you'll get it if you stay around here."

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BOOKS And Their Authors

Peasant People.

STROVIK. By Gosta Af Geijerstam. New York. E. P. Dutton & Co. 183 pp. \$2.

Instrumental in the success of this writer's "Northern Summer," upon which he extends in "Strovik: Another Northern Summer," is his ability to write of happy peasant people dwelling in an almost idyllic state of happiness. Nothing important happens in "Strovik." Without the author's personality in constant play, the story of this Norwegian family might be merely 200 pages, or thereabouts, of dull, prosaic text. As it is, "Strovik" is a charming and quite enjoyable bit of light summer reading.

—K. C. C.

Mature Love.

LOVE COMES AGAIN LATER. By Berta Ruck. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 292 pp. \$2.

Can love come again later? Here is a story that both asks and answers this question. The theme is quite different in that it chooses as its leading character a woman in her forties, and this is not her first venture in love. Eve Tudor was so busy being as successful artist that she forgot she was a woman. When the unbelievable happened she tried at first to fight against it. Somehow it seemed indecent for a widow with grown children to think of falling in love; but as she grew accustomed to the idea she welcomed the exciting discovery that there was still a great deal of life to be lived.

"Love Comes Again Later" is a book that will appeal to women readers as it is the kind of story that seems written especially for them, but it will prove to be good reading for anyone who likes a story of romance and love.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Art.

MODERN MASTERS by Jerome Klein, M. A. Grosset & Dunlap, New York. 28 pp. plus reproductions (folio). \$2.98.

The title of this survey of 19 century painting is somewhat misleading. One will not find here those modern masters whose canvases may be, and on occasion have been, hung up side down without affecting in any way their claims to greatness. The most recent works reproduced are those of the madcap geniuses, Van Gogh and Gauguin, whose understanding of the human condition what more solidly established than their status of modernity. The technical problems of reproductions are solved with a little less than complete success (chiefly, I think, due to the character of the paper) but the canvases are well chosen and the author's minute biographies contain a wealth of information admirably condensed.

REFUGEES. By Dorothy Thompson. Random House, New York. 123 pp. \$1.00.

An up-to-date and thoroughly reliable survey of the refugee problem throughout the world. The author's stature as a writer on this somber subject is well known. Her previous articles are pretty generally held to have inspired the recent meeting at Evian-les-Bains, called for the purpose of formulating a policy toward the innocent victims of post-war readjustment. Such a policy is long overdue, and its realization, by any realistic means, will require the satisfaction of a sort which is very rarely achieved by any writer—the satisfaction of setting the world to rights. Not since the death of Dr. Nansen, great polar explorer and greater humanitarian, has there been a more noble voice and more capable champion of exiled minorities than Dorothy Thompson. She proceeds in this short volume to outline the developments which have led to the present frightful chaos of nations, beginning with the Russian Revolution and the Greek and Asian Minor, and bringing the survey up to date with the current exodus out of Austria. Her proposed solution of the problem is not, to this reader, altogether convincing—it rests on a foundation of military legions, the scale of which are highly theoretical and which may have consequences now difficult to foresee. But it cannot be gainsaid that her plan has possibilities, and the problem has been repeatedly shown to be so difficult that any possibilities, however improbable, that may lead to its solution are well worth considering. Nothing, at any rate, could be worse than the complete apathy now shown by a weary and cynical civilization toward its stepchildren.

Thus the jury was "old also of the death of Billie Fae, and of the finding of arsenic in her stomach."

Mrs. Patterson, maintaining her innocence with bland disregard for the courtroom proceedings, did not take the stand, but rested her defense after relatives and friends testified. Children and told of the efforts to give them a proper education.

The case went to the jury with a scathing summation by Prosecutor Pharr. He pointed to the finding of enough deadly poison to "kill five persons" in Dorothy's stomach. He recalled how the mother collected \$551 insurance on the girl's death—after she had related to a garage-man that she was "broke," but expected to have some money shortly. And he cited the testimony of Anne Cooper that Mrs. Patterson wanted her children out of the way so she could land a fourth husband after having "framed" her first two to get rid of them, while the third died in circumstances also considered suspicious.

The jury of farmers agreed on a verdict after two days. The verdict was not guilty.

Even Velma looked surprised. One of the 12 good men and true said the jury "didn't even consider" the testimony of McCasland, the girl's father, or of Anne Cooper. Why not? "Well," said the juror, "we just didn't like Henry Pharr."

The jury, moreover, had placed little credence in the testimony of Dr.

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What Has Happened To Justice?

By PETER LEVINS.

Comely Velma Patterson might never have been suspected of murder if she had not gone on a date the night her second daughter lay dying.

That Velma should have done such a thing—referring to the date—did not altogether surprise those acquainted with her somewhat lurid career. Once a reigning beauty of the region in and about Commerce, Texas, she had taken three husbands in her 34 years, and had won the title of liquor queen of Hunt county, as well as the endearing nickname, "Voluptuous Velma."

Her first marriage, at 15, was to William McCasland, 19-year-old farmer's boy. That was in 1917. They had three children—Junior, Dorothy Leon and Billie Fae (a girl), in the order named. Then McCasland got a year in prison in 1928 for transporting corn, liquor, and a like sentence in 1929. It developed later that Velma, desiring a divorce, had supplied police with the necessary information.

McCasland's incarceration gave the brunette wife legal grounds under Texas law—and she became the bride of one R. L. Kelly. After they had lived together for two years Kelly was caught transporting a load of illicit whisky from Oklahoma, being arrested at Paris, Texas. It was perhaps significant that Velma was spreading the news of his arrest even before it occurred.

She informed folks in Commerce of the arrest during the afternoon. Kelly, however, had been delayed en route, and was not seized until that night.

Mrs. Kelly again utilized the law to get herself a divorce, and a new mate. Number 3 was Bill Patterson, who died on August 17, 1935, of what was described as an intestinal ailment. The sorrowing widow thought it must have been a recurrence of an old rupture, a strangulated hernia which he believed had been cured.

With the insurance money—\$1,300—Mrs. Patterson bought a modest frame cottage on the outskirts of town. According to reports, she operated a lucrative liquor trade, and her home became the pleasure resort and rendezvous for a week later. Other denizens of the bustling railroad town, Voluptuous Velma, 'twas said, presided at many a nocturnal revel.

The two young daughters died within a few weeks of each other early in 1936. Billie Fae, 10, became ill Saturday night, January 4, and died at about 11 p. m. Tuesday, January 7. Dr. L. T. Waller, a country practitioner for 30 years, attributed death to intestinal influenza.

Dorothy Leon, 12, became ill on February 10 in almost exactly the same manner as her sister. Dr. Waller attended her during her illness, but his son, Dr. Alvin Waller, was with her when she died. The younger physician expressed doubt as to the cause of death, but, following the diagnosis of his father, also attributed it to intestinal influenza.

Funeral arrangements were under way when a bit of neighborhood gossip reached the ears of Dennis D. Hooten, city editor of a Commerce paper. The information was that, on the night of February 17, while Dorothy lay dying and in the greatest pain, Mrs. Patterson had been in the house wearing a gay evening dress, and that she had kept a date with her current sweetheart.

Hooten checked on the tip. He talked with local druggists and learned that, shortly before the death of Billie Fae, the Pattersons had been buying some rat poison containing arsenic. He learned, further, that when Billie seemed to be getting better, Mrs. Patterson summoned her first husband and sent him to buy some arsenic crystals. The child had died the next day.

The newspaper found, also, that the mother had bought poison herself a few days before the second daughter died.

Hooten informed Constable Clarence Adams of his findings and suspicions the morning of Dorothy's funeral. Adams notified Sheriff J. D. Newton, of Greenville, who ordered the funeral delayed two hours. However, he needed a court order for a post mortem, so the burial had to proceed pending official permission.

The order was forthcoming from Justice of the Peace J. A. Wyatt, of Sulphur Springs on March 16, and the body of Billie Fae was disinterred from Pleasant Grove cemetery in Hopkins county.

Dr. L. E. Lee, health officer of Hunt county, and Dr. Frank Long, health officer of Hopkins county, removed the victim to a previously sterilized glass fruit jar and delivered to Dr. Landon C. Moore, analytical chemist, in Dallas.

Dr. Moore, a nationally-known expert, who taught President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Harvard, reported he found 2.76 grains of arsenic in the girl's viscera, indicating that as much as 10 grains had been taken. Some had reached the stomach, he said, indicating the poison had been administered over a length of time, probably in several doses.

Two grains of arsenic, the chemist said, are sufficient to kill an adult person, and even less would be fatal to a child. Billie Fae had taken enough, he said, to kill five healthy and mature persons.

On Easter morning, March 24, the

body of the other girl was exhumed, with similar results. Dr. Moore reported finding 2.2 grains of arsenic in the viscera of Dorothy Leon, indicating four grains present in the entire body and as much as nine grains taken in all.

Presented this and other information, the grand jury lost no time returning indictments. Mrs. Patterson, protesting her innocence, was held in the Hunt county jail in Greenville without bond.

Feeling ran high in the town which had long looked with provincial disfavor on her activities. Leading citizens of Commerce made up a collection with which they hired Benton Morgan, a leading attorney of Greenville, to serve as special prosecutor.

The town became a hotbed of gossip. Sheriff Newton declared that if the evidence in the deaths of the two girls proved insufficient, he would have the body of Bill Patterson exhumed to see if it, too, contained traces of poison. Persons who witnessed Patterson's death described it as identical with the tortured ends of the two girls. At least five other cases where men had died in provocative circumstances after visiting Mrs. Patterson's cottage, one in her front yard, were recalled.

Farmers dropped their plows and housewives their chores to throng the courtroom of Judge Charles Berry on April 27, 1936, when Velma Patterson was brought to trial on the indictment charging her with the death of Dorothy Leon.

She was accompanied into the courtroom by her only surviving child, Junior McCasland, 15. The mother was dressed modestly in a gray tailored suit bought especially for the occasion. She wore a dark blue hair with a large buckle in front and a blue waist. Her skirt was split in accordance with the fashion, revealing her shapely legs.

The elder Dr. Waller, first witness, told of his first call to attend Dorothy, in the middle of February. She was suffering extreme nausea and running a temperature. He saw her twice more and each time she seemed to be getting better, he said. He was away and his son answered the call when she died two days later, February 17.

"If the child had remained in the condition you saw her last, would she have died in 48 hours?" he was asked.

"I don't think so," the doctor answered. He further stated in answer to prosecution questioning that death from intestinal influenza is "extremely rare" and that he did not know "exactly what did cause the child's death."

His son told of the girl's last moments. He said there was a question in his mind at the time whether it was "intestinal flu or arsenic poisoning."

Two occasions when Mrs. Patterson purchased poison were next related by Fane Lerner, pharmacist. The first was January 4, 1935, before the death of Bill Patterson, when she bought a half ounce of arsenic at Wheeler's drug store. The second was on February 1, 1936, when she bought Dorothy Leon became ill. At that time, Lerner said, Mrs. Patterson purchased 25 cents worth of "Rough on Rats."

Mrs. Patterson was quoted by another witness as saying, on the morning Dorothy died, that there "wasn't any rat poison in the place."

This witness was Mrs. E. E. Lemons, a neighbor who operated a beauty shop. She testified Mrs. Patterson called her shortly before the girl died. The mother went into another room and was not seen by the girl during her last moments, she said.

"I asked Mrs. Patterson if she had put out any rat poison," Mrs. Lemons said. "Mrs. Patterson was crying. She had her face in her hands. When I asked her that, she took her hands down, looked at me and then said: 'No.'"

Mrs. Lemons paused significantly between the "no" and the "why."

C. W. Ambrose, Greenville agent for an insurance company, testified Mrs. Patterson carried two insurance policies on the girl and realized \$551 when she died. One of the policies was for \$382 and was taken out October 11, 1926. The other was for \$169 and was taken out January 30, 1933. The premiums were 10 and 5 cents a week, respectively, and Mrs. Patterson paid them, the agent said.

O. R. Odom, Commerce undertaker, testified the burial of Dorothy Leon cost \$91. The girl was not embalmed, he said.

The girl's father testified that he was present at her death. He said Mrs. Patterson came for him and told him that Dorothy Leon was asking for him.

When he arrived, he testified, the child was "cold to the touch" but complained she was "on fire." She was cramping and vomiting and in terrible anguish, he said. The father said he stayed with her until Friday, when she died. He had improved. He left her on Saturday. Mrs. Patterson summoned him again. Dorothy had taken a sudden turn for the worse.

"About 3 a. m.," he testified, "I left for about 30 minutes to go to the store for some tobacco. The child was asleep and resting easily when I left. When I returned, she was awake and complaining."

McCasland said he started to "give her some rest medicine and she said she hoped I never would give her another dose like her mother gave her a little while ago."

About 3 a. m., the girl was even worse, McCasland related. "She said she knew she was going to die but that she didn't much care, her stomach hurt so much."

McCasland said he asked Mrs. Patterson if he had better get a doctor, but she suggested waiting until morning.

The witness said Anne Cooper, Mrs. Patterson's maid and housekeeper, was present also and called the doctor about 10 a. m. The elder Dr. Waller was not in but his son promised to come "in an hour."

The doctor did not arrive in that time, however, and the suffering little girl said, "The hour's up and there's no use of the doctor coming now," McCasland testified. Dr. Waller arrived about 15 minutes before she died.

McCasland said he and Mrs. Patterson went almost daily to the grave

ACROSS.
1 Wide mouthed
2 Pulled through the water
3 Curious colloq.
4 Antiquated
5 Brownish yellow color
6 In respect to
7 Ruling prince of Sind
8 Clamps
9 Greasily
10 Ingenious
11 Citrus fruit
12 Degree of
13 Dry
14 Ornamental screen behind an altar
15 Twilled woolen fabric
16 Chemical compound
17 Paper measures
18 Becomes gradually calm
19 Large diurnal bird of prey
20 Salt
21 Vapor
22 Encounters
23 For neither side
24 Citrus fruit
25 Relish
26 Sufficient
27 Face hard
28 Pledge
29 To face an embankment
30 Distinctive part
31 A tire
32 Consumed
33 Turns outward
34 Short
35 Intermittent
36 To sustain obs.
37 Auction
38 Mountain in Armenia
39 Onager
40 Impute upon

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1 Cut off the final syllable
2 Having more knowledge
3 An equalizer on a wagon
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17 Upright
20 Above
26 Fireplaces
29 Covering layers
32 Margins
33 Dub.
34 Collection
35 Rescuer
41 Asterisk
42 Stringed musical instrument
43 Wide men
44 Rubs
45 Straight of hand
46 Pertaining to a code of cere-monies
47 Uninspired
48 Consignants
49 Wait upon
50 Three-toed limbo bird
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61 The three-banded armadillo
62 American Indian linguistic stock
63 Genus of evergreen shrub
64 Entangle
65 Lasso
66 Le dormant
67 Personal property
68 Alluvial deposits
69 Holy chalice
70 Scorch
71 Venomous serpent
72 Offactory organ
73 Noras fate
74 Fixed charge
75 Snare

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

1. PLEASANT GROVE CEMETERY. 2. ANSWERING PROSECUTION QUESTIONS. 3. MRS. PATTERSON SAID BECAUSE SHE WAS "UNEASY" AND NOT "OUT OF GRIEF."

4. "SHE WOULD GO TO THE GRAVE, LOOK AT IT AND SAY, 'WELL, SHE HASN'T BEEN DUG UP YET,' AND THEN WOULD ASK ME IF I THOUGHT SHE WOULD BE. SHE WOULD ALSO ASK ME IF I THOUGHT SHE WOULD COLLECT THE INSURANCE MONEY."

5. THE PROSECUTOR ASKED IF MRS. PATTERSON HAD SAID ANYTHING TO GIVE AND TAKE COOPERATION. "SHE SAID SHE WAS BROKE AND NEEDED MONEY," THE WITNESS REPLIED.

6. ON CROSS-EXAMINATION, McCasland admitted he had been to the penitentiary twice on liquor violation convictions.

7. "I SENT YOU UP," ASKED DISTRICT ATTORNEY PHARR.

8. "VELMA," HE REPLIED WITHOUT HESITATION. McCasland also testified that on January 7, the morning before the death of the first daughter, he bought 25 cents worth of arsenic in a Commerce drug store at the defendant's request.

9. He further related what he apparently considered a threat and possibly an attempt by Mrs. Patterson to poison him. He said he felt ill and expressed the fear that he, too, might be taking intentional poison, or that Velma was saying, "I know damn well you'll get it if you stay around here."

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18. The little girl became ill about midnight. Mrs. Patterson took Wallace home on Monday and on Tuesday went after McCasland.

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24 An equalizer on a wagon
25 High hill
26 Semi-precious stones
27 Rubs lightly
28 A glassy opaque substance
29 Properly of
30 Philippine peasant
31 Burden
32 Covering of certain seeds
33 Infernal
34 Kitchen utensil
35 Ecclesiastical wine vessel
36 Take by legal process
37 Number of hills of ancient Rome
38 Upright
40 Above
46 Fireplaces
49 Covering layers
52 Margins
53 Dub.
54 Collection
55 Rescuer
61 Asterisk
62 Stringed musical instrument
63 Wide men
64 Rubs
65 Straight of hand
66 Pertaining to a code of cere-monies
67 Uninspired
68 Consignants
69 Wait upon
70 Three-toed limbo bird
71 Reate in detail
72 Pronounces
73 Indistinctly
74 It is silent music
75 Preparing for publication
76 Give support to
77 Covering of a council table
78 Misfortunes
79 Narrow
80 Passageways
81 The three-banded armadillo
82 American Indian linguistic stock
83 Genus of evergreen shrub
84 Entangle
85 Lasso
86 Le dormant
87 Personal property
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81 The three-banded armadillo
82 American Indian linguistic stock
83 Genus of evergreen shrub
84 Entangle
85 Lasso
86 Le dormant
87 Personal property
88 Alluvial deposits
89 Holy chalice
90 Scorch
91 Venomous serpent
92 Offactory organ
93 Noras fate
94 Fixed charge
95 Snare

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

1. PLEASANT GROVE CEMETERY. 2. ANSWERING PROSECUTION QUESTIONS. 3. MRS. PATTERSON SAID BECAUSE SHE WAS "UNEASY" AND NOT "OUT OF GRIEF."

4. "SHE WOULD GO TO THE GRAVE, LOOK AT IT AND SAY, 'WELL, SHE HASN'T BEEN DUG UP YET,' AND THEN WOULD ASK ME IF I THOUGHT SHE WOULD BE. SHE WOULD ALSO ASK ME IF I THOUGHT SHE WOULD COLLECT THE INSURANCE MONEY."

5. THE PROSECUTOR ASKED IF MRS. PATTERSON HAD SAID ANYTHING TO GIVE AND TAKE COOPERATION. "SHE SAID SHE WAS BROKE AND NEEDED MONEY," THE WITNESS REPLIED.

6. ON CROSS-EXAMINATION, McCasland admitted he had been to the penitentiary twice on liquor violation convictions.

7. "I SENT YOU UP," ASKED DISTRICT ATTORNEY PHARR.

8. "VELMA," HE REPLIED WITHOUT HESITATION. McCasland also testified that on January 7, the morning before the death of the first daughter, he bought 25 cents worth of arsenic in a Commerce drug store at the defendant's request.

9. He further related what he apparently considered a threat and possibly an attempt by Mrs. Patterson to poison him. He said he felt ill and expressed the fear that he, too, might be taking intentional poison, or that Velma was saying, "I know damn well you'll get it if you stay around here."

10. Joe Stone, Commerce pharmacist, corroborated the sale of arsenic to McCasland on January 7. A box of arsenic was taken by officers in the Patterson home after the deaths of the girls, and it was introduced in court. The state claimed it was the arsenic purchased by McCasland at Velma's instruction.

11. The prosecution then introduced its "star witness," Anne Cooper, 21, a shapely, flaxen-haired servant girl, who was present in the Patterson cottage when both girls died.

12. Miss Cooper, who had worked for Velma since October, 1935, threw a bombshell early in her testimony when she declared that Mrs. Patterson wanted her children out of the way so that she could marry a "well-to-do man she loved deeply."

13. "Mrs. Patterson said she was crazy about Jimmy Wallace and could get him if it weren't for her children," said the witness.

14. Wallace, she said, lived in Lone Oak, a town near Commerce. She said Mrs. Patterson frequently went for him in her car and they went to dances together.

15. She further related that Wallace stayed at Mrs. Patterson's home from February 6 until February 11, the day after Dorothy Leon became ill. At one time, she testified, the little girl was vomiting in bed and she went into the other room, where she said, she found "Velma and Jimmy Wallace in bed together."

16. Wallace, she related, first came to the Patterson home January 7 and several times thereafter. On February 6, she said, Mrs. Patterson went after Wallace and the next night they went to a dance at a Miss Carden's in Commerce. They went to Wolfe City to dances on other occasions, she said.

17. The afternoon of Sunday, February 10, Dorothy Leon had been to town. She, Wallace and Mrs. Patterson drove to Talco, Mrs. Cooper said.

18. The little girl became ill about midnight. Mrs. Patterson took Wallace home on Monday and on Tuesday went after McCasland.

19. Dorothy's condition grew worse. She repeatedly asked for a doctor, but it was not until Wednesday that the mother called Dr. Waller.

20. The witness then went on to describe Dorothy's death on the 17th. The child was sleeping and resting well, she said, when McCasland left about 1 a. m. for some tobacco. "After he had gone, Mrs. Patterson got up and turned on the light and woke up Dorothy. She told her it was time to take her medicine. She gave Dorothy one capsule and when she vomited it up, Mrs. Patterson made her take another one."

21. "When McCasland returned, Dorothy was worse. He started to give her some medicine, but she begged him not to give her any like her mother just gave her because it made her so sick."

22. Miss Cooper then said Dorothy turned to her mother and said: "I

23 Having more knowledge
24 An equalizer on a wagon
25 High hill
26 Semi-precious stones
27 Rubs lightly
28 A glassy opaque substance
29 Properly of
30 Philippine peasant
31 Burden
32 Covering of certain seeds
33 Infernal
34 Kitchen utensil
35 Ecclesiastical wine vessel
36 Take by legal process
37 Number of hills of ancient Rome
38 Upright
40 Above
46 Fireplaces
49 Covering layers
52 Margins
53 Dub.
54 Collection
55 Rescuer
61 Asterisk
62 Stringed musical instrument
63 Wide men
64 Rubs
65 Straight of hand
66 Pertaining to a code of cere-monies
67 Uninspired
68 Consignants
69 Wait upon
70 Three-toed limbo bird
71 Reate in detail
72 Pronounces
73 Indistinctly
74 It is silent music
75 Preparing for publication
76 Give support to
77 Covering of a council table
78 Misfortunes
79 Narrow
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81 The three-banded armadillo
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BOOKS And Their Authors

Peasant People.

STROVIK. By Gusta Af Geijerstam. New York. E. P. Dutton & Co. 183 pp. \$2.

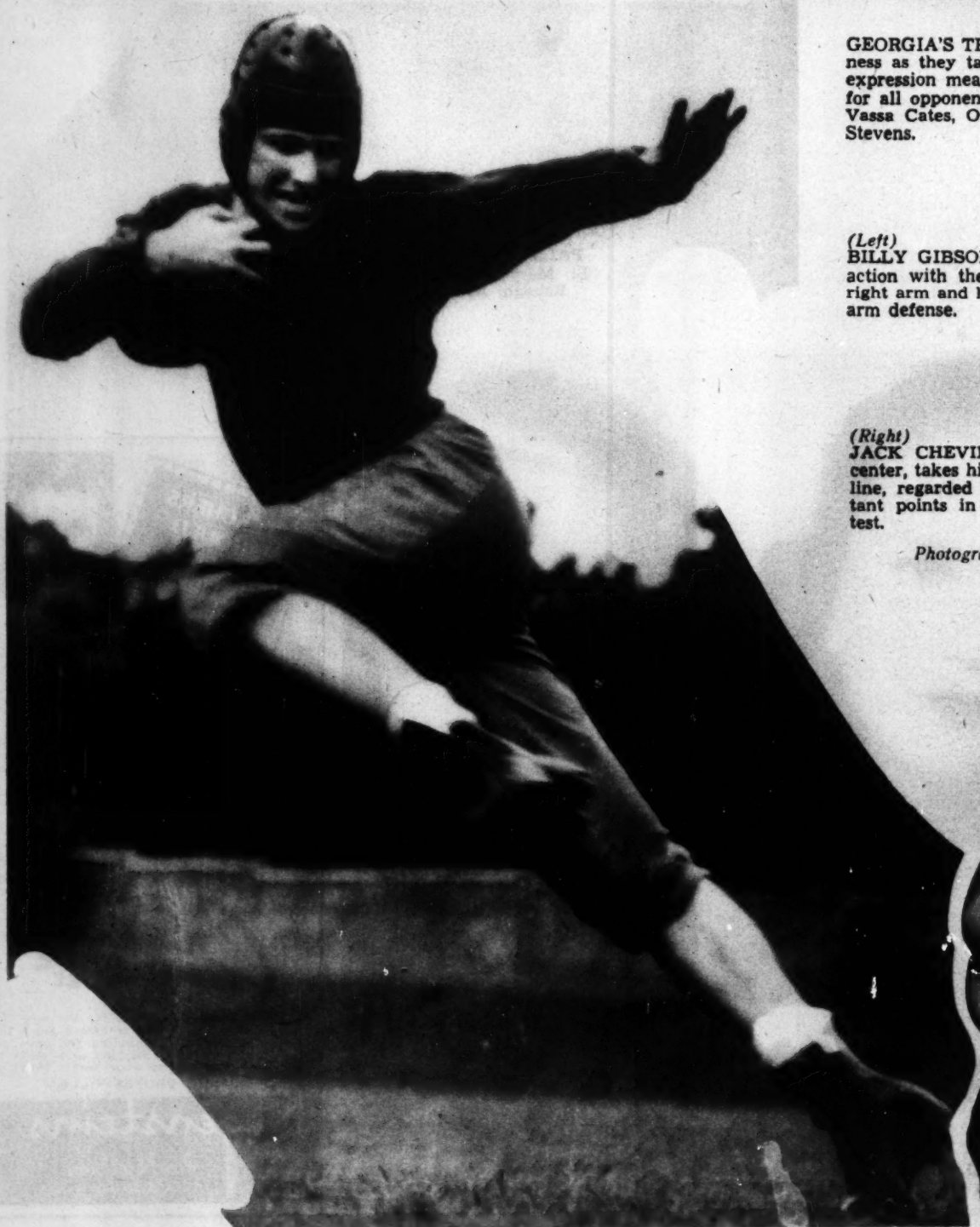
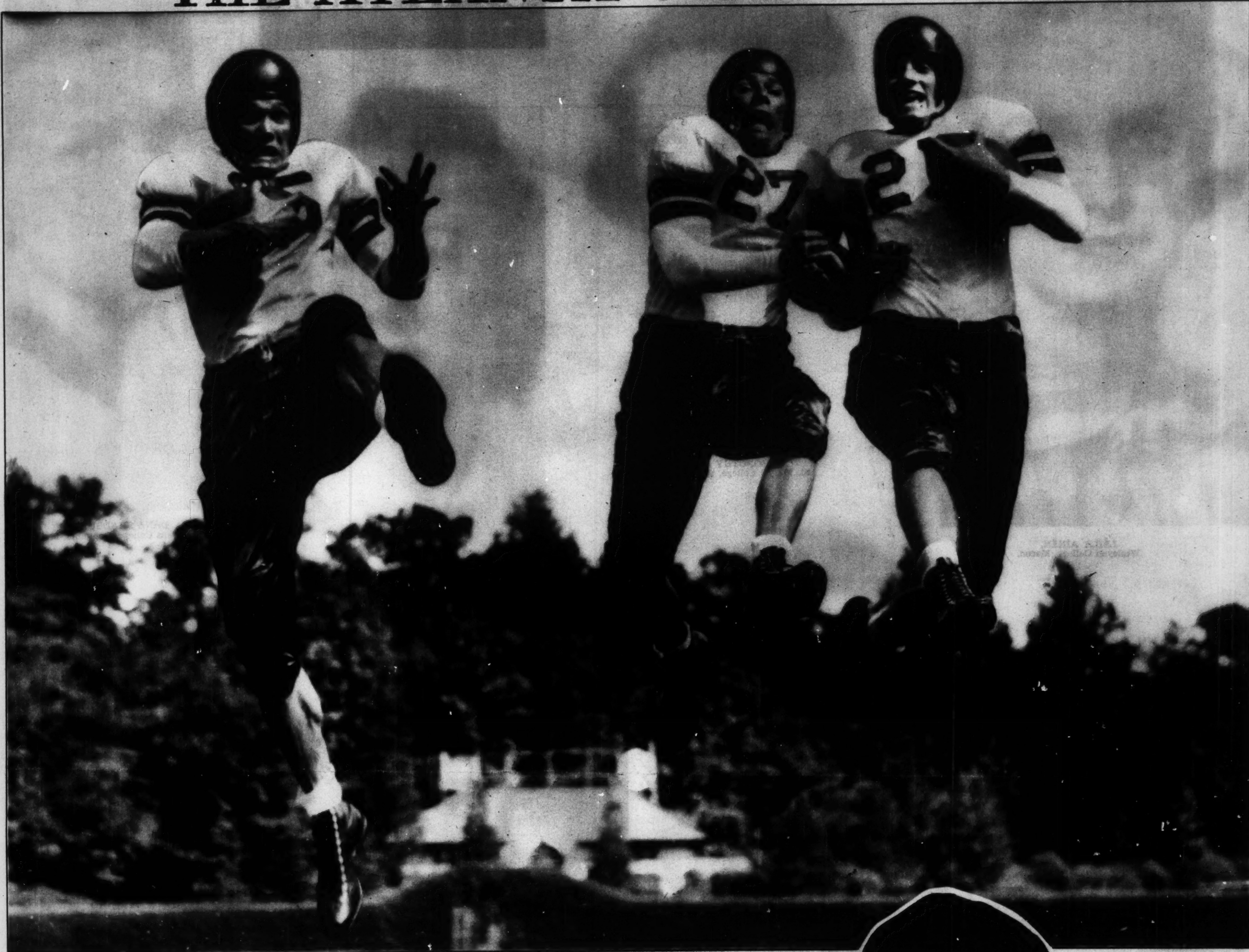
Instrumental in the success of this writer's "Northern Summer," upon which he extends in "Strovik: Another Northern Summer," is his ability to write of happy peasant people dwelling in an almost idyllic state of happiness. Nothing important happens in "Strovik." Without the author's personality in constant play, the story of this Norwegian family might be merely 200 pages, or thereabouts, of dull, prosaic type. As it is, "Strovik" is a charming and quite enjoyable bit of light summer reading.

—K. C. C.

GRAVURE
PICTORIAL
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 11,
1938.

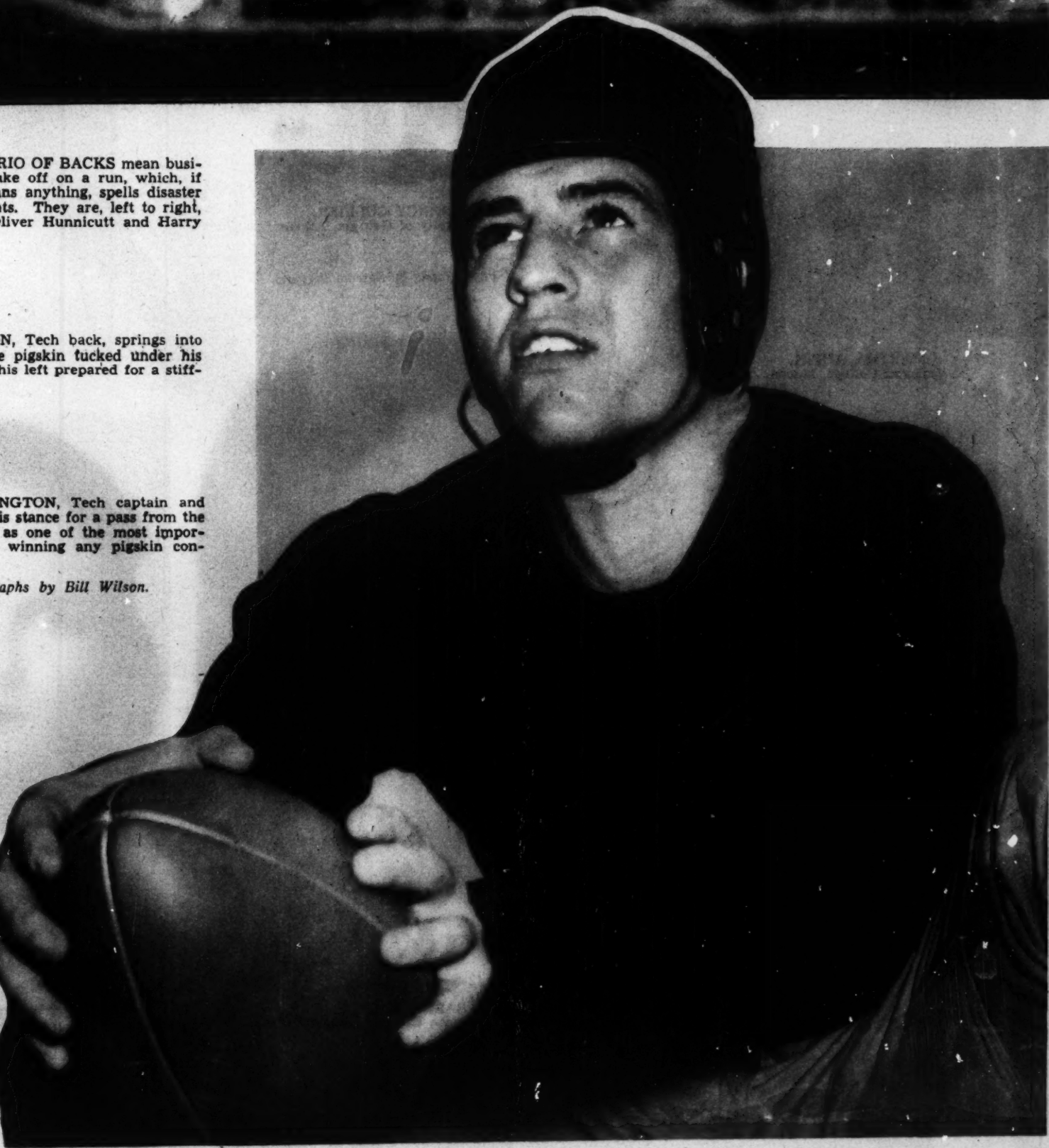


GEORGIA'S TRIO OF BACKS mean business as they take off on a run, which, if expression means anything, spells disaster for all opponents. They are, left to right, Vassa Cates, Oliver Hunnicutt and Harry Stevens.

(Left)
BILLY GIBSON, Tech back, springs into action with the pigskin tucked under his right arm and his left prepared for a stiff-arm defense.

(Right)
JACK CHEVINGTON, Tech captain and center, takes his stance for a pass from the line, regarded as one of the most important points in winning any pigskin contest.

Photographs by Bill Wilson.



OFF TO SCHOOL



LEILA AIKEN,
Wesleyan College, Macon.



DOROTHY SEE,
St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C.



(Right)
MARGARET
MATTHEWS,
Stephens College,
Columbia, Mo.



DANA SHADBURN,
Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.



MARTHA AIKEN,
Wesleyan College, Macon.



NANCY COLLIER,
University of Georgia, Athens.

Photographs by Bascom Biggers.



(Left)
PALMER SMITH,
St. Mary's College,
Raleigh, N. C.



MARTHA GAFFNEY,
Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.



(Left)
HELEN RANDALL,
Mt. Vernon College, Washington, D. C.



SARAH FEENEY,
Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va.



MARY KATHARINE REEVES,
Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.



(Right)
CORNELIA CALLAWAY,
Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va.

TEACHERS
SHOULD
WEAR
CANTILEVER
Flexible Shoes

SARASOTA

Sizes to 9
AAA to B
9-75

Cantilever
SHOES

The right new colors for the new season. This one is brown suede with calf leather binding and covered heel. The flexible arch will add new life to your feet! Mail MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Regensteins



THIS portrait of Asa G. Candler Jr., prominent Atlanta capitalist, was recently presented Mr. Candler by Mrs. Candler on his 58th birthday anniversary.



(Right) Miss Pearle Badger, 20, of Germantown, Pa., is shown after a rare heart operation performed at Cleveland, Ohio. Doctors suspended her heart outside her body while they deftly cut a calcium shell, which had formed on the heart.



FOOTBALL ENTHUSIAST—Fred Snite Jr., paralysis victim, watches the all-star football game at Soldiers Field, Chicago, from his specially equipped trailer. He is encased in his now famous "iron lung," which permits him to breathe. Coach Lynn Waldorf, left, of football at Northwestern, and Fred Snite Sr., right, are shown with the patient.



DENY WEDDING—Erskine Caldwell, novelist, and Margaret Bourke-White, photographer, are shown as they deny reports they are married on their return to New York after a several months' trip through Europe to get story and picture material. They attributed the report to the fact that they had been "doing a lot of work together."



FOUR SETS—It's a family tug-o-war as these four sets of twins, all of one family, prepare to fight it out at the International Twins' Association convention at Chicago. Left to right are Shirley, 15; George, 10; Bobby, 7; Jimmy, 3; Jerry, 3; Roger, 7; Charles, 10, and Bill, 15. Their last names are Housen and they all live in Chicago.

You are cordially invited to attend a
SPECIAL SHOWING
of designers' original models and samples
of the world famous
LAIRD-SCHOBER SHOES
approved by
ELSA SCHIAPARELLI
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th and 16th
Tea Room, Sixth Floor
This is your opportunity to view the entire sample line by Laird-Schober, and to have designed for you shoes in the materials, lasts or patterns you prefer. There is no extra charge for this special service. Your favorite sales person will be glad to serve as attendant.
Laird-Schober Representatives: MR. FRANK MULLER, MR. W. A. HOWARD
Hostesses: MRS. NELL BOLAND, MRS. MATTIE LEE
RICH'S

Laird Schober

Your Fall Shoe Madam

It is fashion leadership that brings you to RICH'S for LAIRD-SCHOBER Shoes. It's perfect "craftsmanship" that brings you back again—and again. This fall there is additional interest—fashions approved by Schiaparelli.

UPPER LEFT—Dressy afternoon strap-effect step-in of jet black suede—14.75
A. Low cut dress pump, suede with blending trim. Chateau wine, or black—Also all brown kid—14.75
B. Dressy tie for costume suits, black suede with black patent leather trim—14.75
C. Semi-high cut pump—Red rust suede, black or blue kid—braid trim—14.75
D. Low heel dressy tie—black suede patent leather trim and heel—14.75
E. Tailored three-eyelet tie—Autumn tan calf, brown suede trim—black calf suede trim—14.75
F. Tailored broad one-strap—navy blue or black kid—14.75
G. "Travelese"—walking tie—blue calf with blue suede—medium weight sole—non-suff heel—12.75
H. "Travelese"—Blue kid tie with blue patent trim and heel. Same in black kid with patent—12.75
I. "Travelese"—town oxford with walking sole and non-suff heel—giving tight fit and good support through the arch for comfort. Black kid—12.75

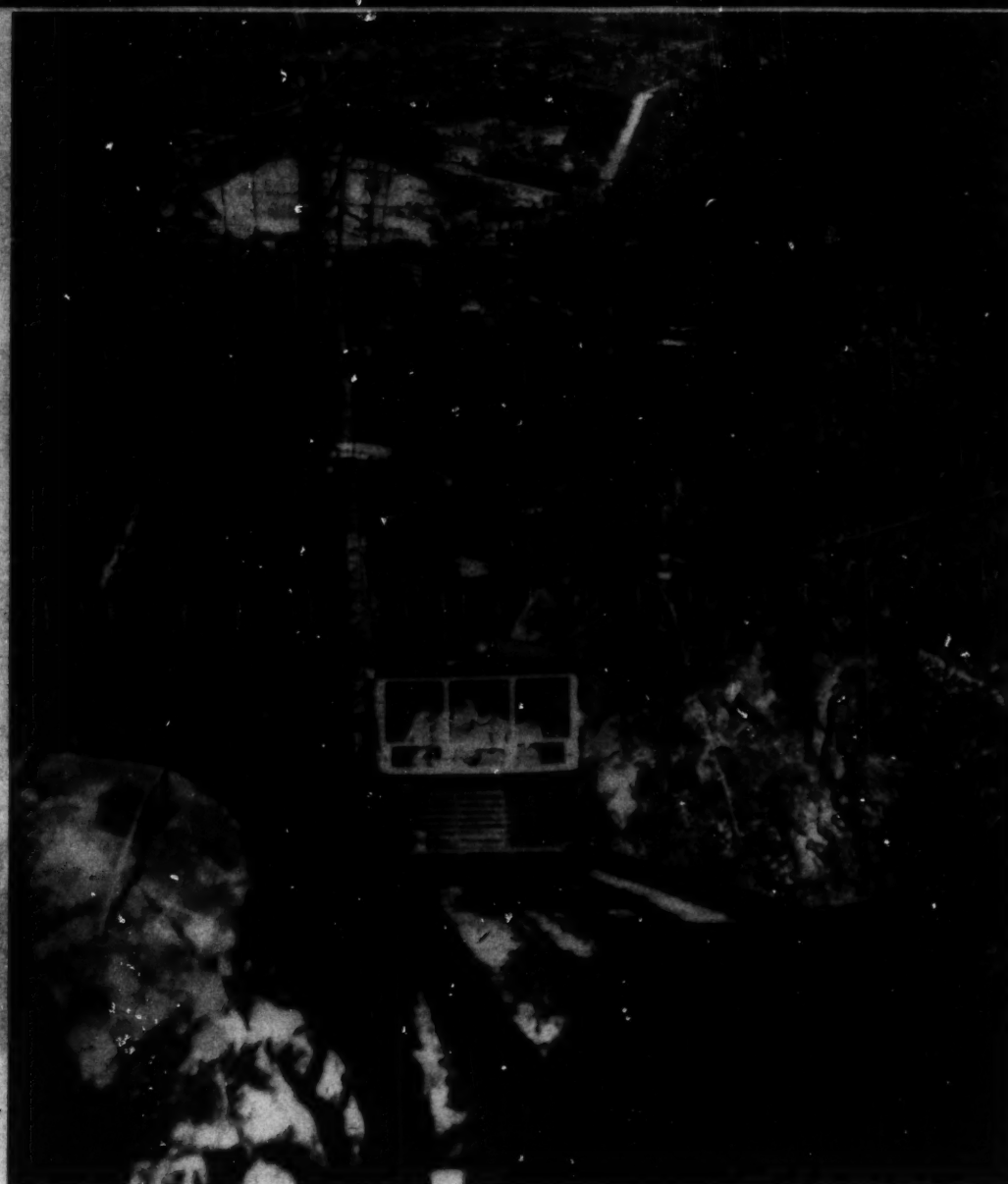
MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR
RICH'S

CONSTITUTION CANDID CAMERA FIENDS TRAIN THEIR SHUTTERS ON VARIOUS SCENES ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN



WINNERS IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S candid camera contest are photographed and photographed as they pose in front of the administration building at Chickamauga Park, which they visited on a 400-mile free trip as winners of the competition.

(Right) TOPS IN PHOTOGRAPHY — The contest winners proceed via the steepest incline railroad in the world, to the top of Lookout mountain.



A WAYSIDE SHOP with its rich supply of mountain products, ranging from hooked rugs to coats was the object of this "shot." The shop is a converted log cabin.



ROAD SCENE—This is a typical mountain scene as the roads dip and curve through the hills near Lookout.



TOUR MANAGERS for Constitution candid camera experts pose before giant Greyhound bus in which the trip was made. Left to right, are Joe Laube, advertising executive; Red Wyne, of the Greyhound Lines; Jim Coleman, travel editor of The Constitution, and Dudley Moore, regional manager for the bus company.



"OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN"—Billy Cahill poses beside this giant rock as the camera clicked its story. Note the "face" on the rock.

Study LAW NIGHT CLASSES
Thorough training in Commercial Law and Bar. Degree conferred on completion of course. Classes now open for enrollment. Enroll now.
Woodrow Wilson College of Law
200 Hunter Bldg. W.A. 201 Atlanta, Ga.

Mount De Sales Academy
RESIDENT and DAY SCHOOL for GIRLS
Junior and Senior High School
Commercial, Art and Music Departments Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy.
For Catalogue, address THE REGISTRAR.
MACON, GEORGIA

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 19TH
One of the few colleges for women in the United States that has the full recognition, including the Southern Association, Association of American Universities, American Association of University Women, and Phi Kappa Phi. MUSIC, ART and EXPRESSION are integral parts of the college curriculum. For information, Registrar S. G. Stokes, Decatur, Ga.

WHY SHOULD YOU SUFFER DEAFNESS?

Perhaps because you're hard of hearing you have an inferiority complex. But this can be conquered by wearing the lightweight, inconspicuous SONOTONE Audicle. You'll again join in group conversations, enjoy concerts, movies and other social gatherings without embarrassment or ear strain. Write or phone, for FREE DEMONSTRATION.

SONOTONE ATLANTA CO.
J. D. LAVENDER, Manager
422 William Street, Bldg. W.A. 412

CLIP COUPON
Dear Sir: Without obligation on my part, please send me your free booklet.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

PRODUCT IS ALWAYS ASSURED

ACCURATE REPRODUCTION OF YOUR

In The
Atlanta Constitution Rotogravure

FEEN-A-MINT
TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

• We don't promise they'll suddenly start acting like "little angels." — BUT — if your youngsters are peevish and upset due to constipation — give them FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious, chewing gum way to relief. They get all FEEN-A-MINT's famous benefits simply by chewing it — just like their favorite chewing gum. No wonder folks say: "FEEN-A-MINT seems like magic!" Try it for your family!

(Right) ATOP TENNESSEE this shot was made as exploring camera experts viewed the vistas of setting suns, deep gorges and towering rocks.



Cut Me Out and mail me with your name and address to Bliss-To-Sol Co., Fitzgerald, Ga. Let us prove to you free that Bliss-To-Sol will stop Athletes Foot, Eczema, Ringworm, and itching scalp. Also removes soft corns and callouses. Ten-day offer.

Compare OUR PRICES!
J.N. KALISH Prescription Optician
385 PEACHTREE STREET
CONVENIENT TO MEDICAL ARTS AND DOCTORS BLDGS.

Rich's Collection Fine Bags

Featuring LEWIS Originals

Values to 35.00

\$10

They're here at last! Exclusive fall bags... by Lewis and other famous designers... bags that you've seen in Vogue and Harper's again and again... individual, expensively tailored bags that will give you a woman-of-the-world air and add a note of luxury to your Fall ensemble. They were all higher-priced but we offer them to you at this amazing price!

BAGS

STREET FLOOR

- (a) Saddle bag in smooth sleek calf, piped around the edges with more calf and lined with satin. Lewis.
- (b) A Lewis alligator satchel with the new Fall "Square" look. Wide coiled strap to sling rakishly over one arm.
- (c) Strictly tailored - this envelope of antelope-suede... a massive metal button fastens the flared opening. Lewis.
- (d) Antelope-suede square with a metal clasp and double strap caught through metal rings. Lewis.
- (e) A Lewis bag of antelope-suede, plain and square with heavy gold-metal pirate chain... envelope flap snaps down.



A



B



C



D

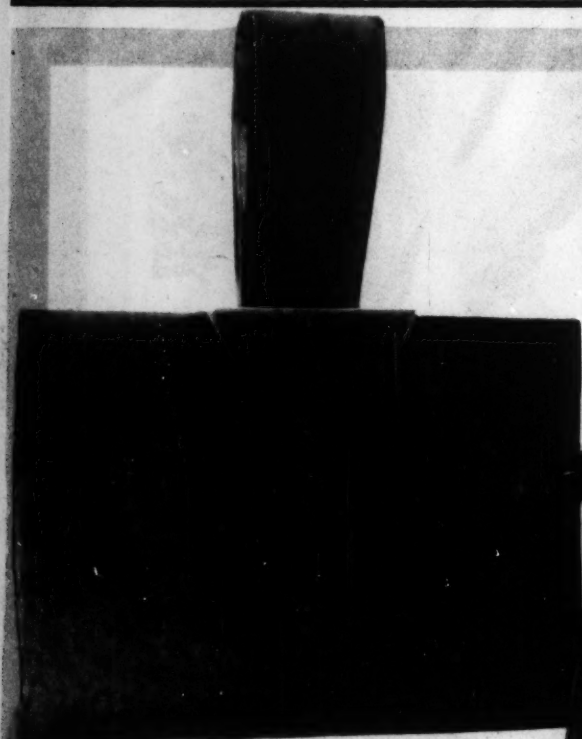


E

Keynotes to the Autumn Bags

Vogue says, "Softness and Size" are the keynotes to the Autumn bags... softness to contrast with that bulky square look of Fall suits, and size to compensate for the Frou-Frou Doll hats. You'll want to swing into Fall with something soft and big under your arm... a huge square of antelope-suede, a shirred doekin pouch, luxuriously quilted bags, capacious and expensive looking. Remember, your last year's bag just won't do!

- (a) It looks square, but it's really triangular with overlapping flaps... antelope-suede, metal accents. Gold Seal.
- (b) A Lewis Classic in antelope-suede, single looped strap, twin-button fastener, pencil thin frame.
- (c) A dressy bag of quilted antelope. Flat, thin square with draped handle, zipper opening and that Lewis look.
- (d) You'll be the only woman with a bag like this! Antelope on an indented frame, handle ending in metal spikes. Gold Seal.
- (e) Kore's classic envelope of antelope-suede with carved silver opening on an elongated frame.
- (f) Another big bag of antelope-suede with a new accent... Platted patent leather around the edges. Lewis.
- (g) Big as two bags, this Lewis purse of suede with kid piping down the front to accent its bulkiness.



A



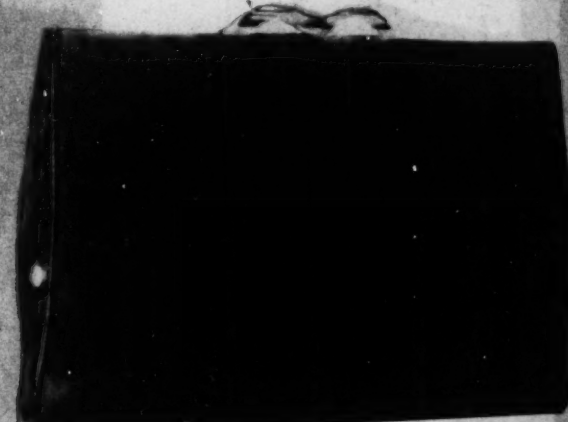
B



C



D



E



F



G

Rich's Dress Shop

Presents Its

Fall Collection of DRESSES

for Misses, for Women, for Half-sizes

Exciting... thrilling... breathing all the romance of the Openings! Dresses for dates, for little dinners, for going-to-town, for play, for living every minute of the day! The new dress shop has NEWS to tell... whether you are a tiny little size 10 or a grandmother with a definite waistline problem! Watch for the "Windbreaker" jacket dresses... the lavish use of paillets, massive jewels... the lovely lines of collars snuggling HIGH! They're heart-breaking flatterers!

DRESS SHOP

THIRD FLOOR

\$17.95

Misses' 10 to 20. Women's 38 to 52. Half-Sizes 16½ to 26½.

Dinner dress after Molyneux. Skater's skirt. Blue, wine, red, white, black crepe 12-20. 17.95



Half-size dress in 16½ to 24½. Black, blue, wine crepe. Carriage-tucked shoulder. 17.95

Women's afternoon dress in black Cloque. White silk pique trim. Sizes 38 to 44. 17.95

"Windbreaker" jacket crepe dress. Black, red leather belt. All brown. Sizes 12 to 20. 17.95

Wool casual with pockets after Schiaparelli. Black, teal, violet. Sizes from 12 to 20. 17.95

Black crepe. Sequin and bugle-bead pockets! Sleeves are bracelet length: 12 to 18. 17.95

Velvet Date dress in royal wine, black. Shirred sleeves. silver kid belt: 10 to 18. 17.95

RICH'S

Rich's Specialty Shop

Presents Its

Fall Collection of

COSTUMES for Sport, Town, Afternoon, Dinner

Rich's Specialty Shop is ready with the greatest collection of Fall Dresses in all its history. Interpreting the new feeling that Vogue is trumpeting these days . . . "The chic woman is an individualist now who molds fashion to her own figure." We take up the challenge gladly! Skirts—straight or flared as a skater's. Blouses—soft or suave. Atmosphere—classic or packed with wit! Frocks that express in "little ways" the woman you are or would be!

SPECIALTY SHOP THIRD FLOOR

\$29.95

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20. Women's Sizes 38 to 44.



Tiny tucks for yoke and girdled waist! Black, blue, rust. Sizes 12 to 18.

29.95



Velvet dinner dress in black, wine, sapphire. Venice lace for a portrait-look: 12-20.

29.95

Dolman dinner dress for the maturer woman. Wine, black, sapphire crepe: 38 to 44.

29.95

Black Cloque Crepe—touched with satin piping and a great rhinestone pin. 16 to 42.

29.95

"Skater's Silhouette" after Molyneux. Blue, green, black, wine crepe: 12 to 20.

29.95

Dressmaker sport frock in sheer wool. Bronze green, red, gold, blue: 10 to 18.

29.95

Black crepe tea dress with rose-pink or turquoise paillets. Sizes 10 to 20.

29.95

RICH'S

-and so to Rich's Young Atlantan Shop

...for a Fall Outfit

We're old hands at outfitting Atlantans... for Fall 1936, Rich's is ready with a distinguished collection for distinguished young citizens. Coats and Hats and Suits and Dresses... smart and inexpensive. Rich's is genuinely interested in sensible young fashions... Soft, sturdy fabrics that look and wear well... Tailoring and detail that enhance young charms... Fashions that the young folks will adore and mothers will approve... now ready on Rich's Second Floor.



(a) Tot's Dress of smart flowered shantung, sizes 3 to 6x. Blue and wine... cute tucked front.

1.98

(b) Boy's "Jackie Jumper" Flannel Jumper-slee, sizes 2 to 12. Navy, brown. Made to wear.

2.98

(c) Boy's "Jackie Jumper" Tweeduroy Jacket, 2 to 12 at 3.98. Shorts 4 to 12, at 1.98. Helmet 1.25.

13.95

(d) Girls' Plaid Laster Jumper Dress. Darling blouse. Wine, brown, blue plaids. Sizes 10 to 16.

2.98

(e) Girls' Suspender Skirt, 10 to 16, at 2.98. Flannel Jacket, 10 to 16, at 2.98. Fur Felt Hat at 2.98.

(f) Girls' Ancora Coat fitted with half belt. Guaranteed wrinkle-proof, shower repellant. 7 to 14.

16.95

(g) Tot's 3-pc. Coat Set of putney nub in teal or wine. Velveteen on coat and hat; 3 to 6x sizes. Darling.

1.98

(h) Little Boys' Jack Tar Suits in their exclusive truespun. Solid colors or combinations; sizes 2 to 6.

1.98

YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOP

RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S

From the Younger Generation's Point of View

These young people are style-conscious to the nth degree (irrespective of age!)... and right now they're busy anticipating that all-important fall wardrobe. For tots and girls... the Swedish influence is dominant in printed fabrics, in jumper styles, in boleros... The dirndl is smarter than ever! Boys like their clothes comfortable, wearable. But, above all, be they boy or girl, 2 or 16... individuality is paramount.



(a) Nathan Krauskopf exclusive Dress in Belgian Linen. Dusty rose or powder blue. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14.

(b) Nathan Krauskopf Dress; exclusive. Dainty lace trim on rose lawn. Bolero effect. Sizes 3 to 12.

(c) Boys' Leather Jacket, genuine horsehide. Can be worn 2 ways; is medium weight; sizes 12-20.

(d) Boys' Catalina Wool Sweater with full zipper; sports back. Two slanting pockets; sizes 10-16.

(e) Younger - Crowd Coat of imported woolen; log seal collar, revers. 12-16. Imported Velour Hat.

(f) Younger - Crowd Dress of imported challis, Swedish print. Sleeveless velveteen jacket; sizes 10-16.

(g) 3-Pc. Coat Set for the small boy. Natural color camel and wool, suspender-top leggings; sizes 3 to 6.

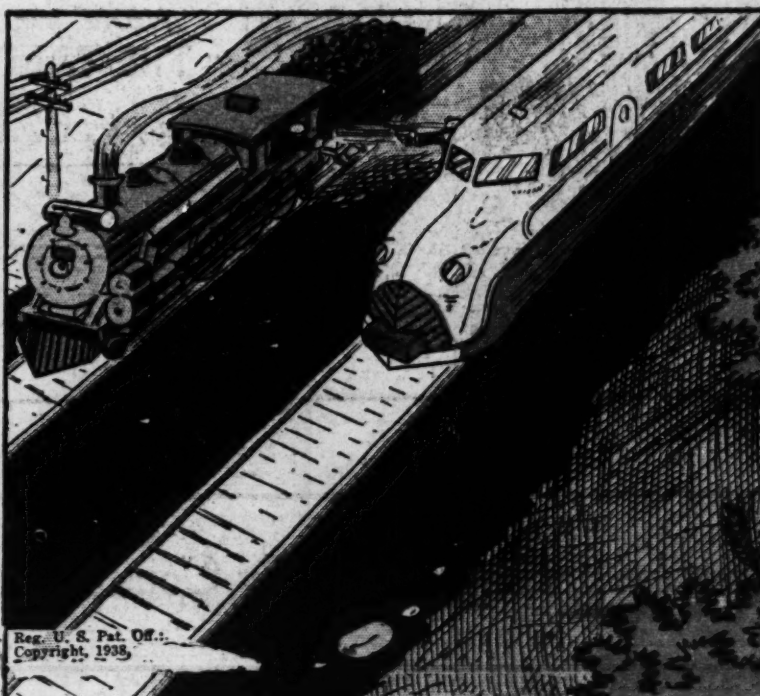
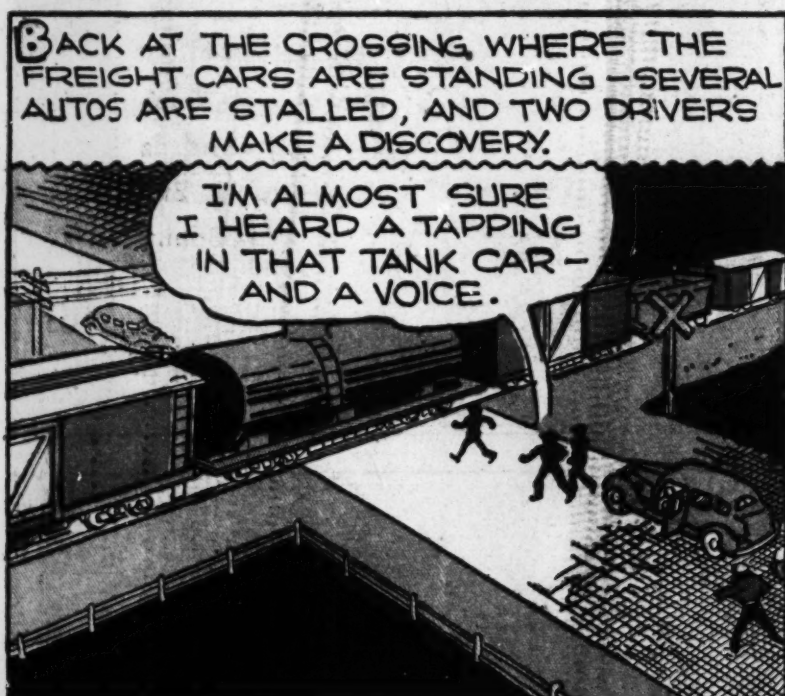
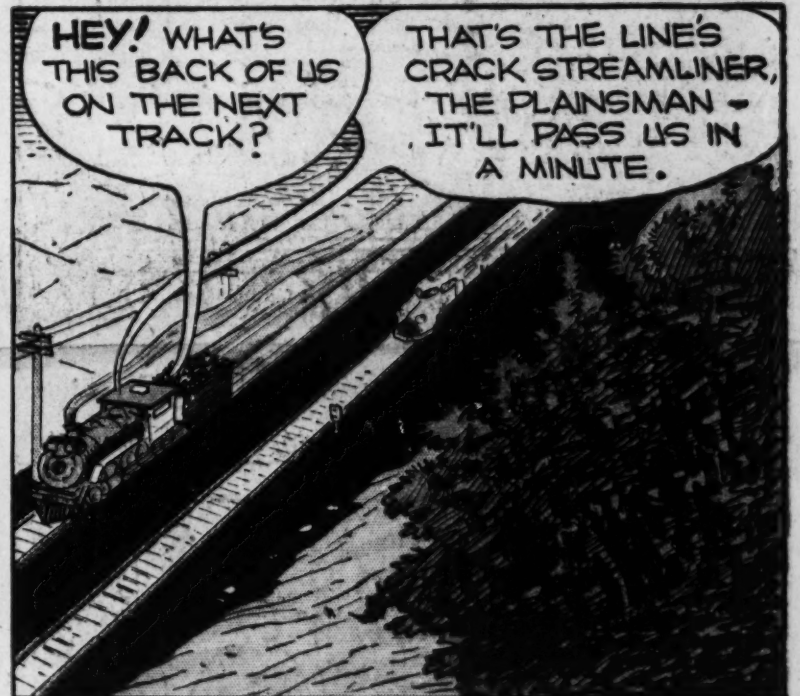
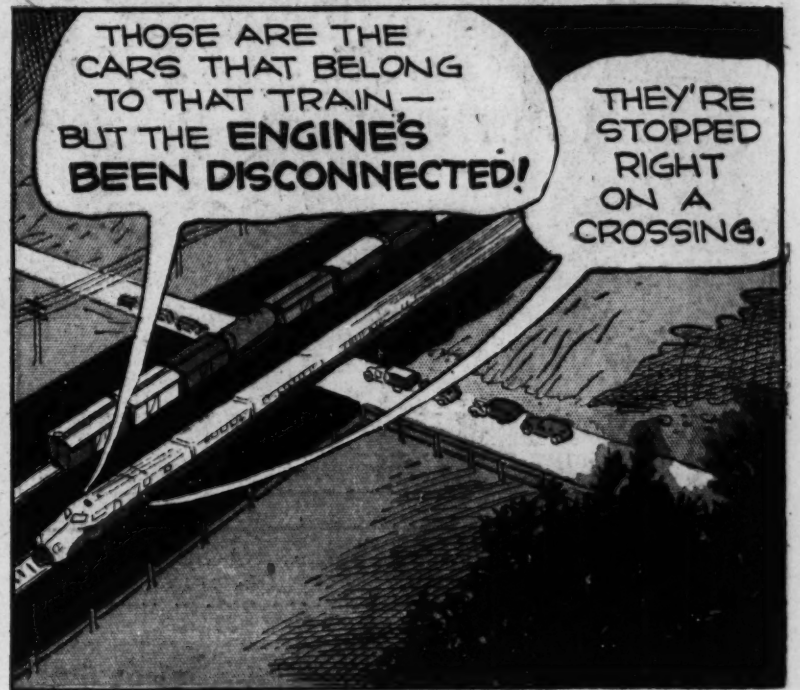
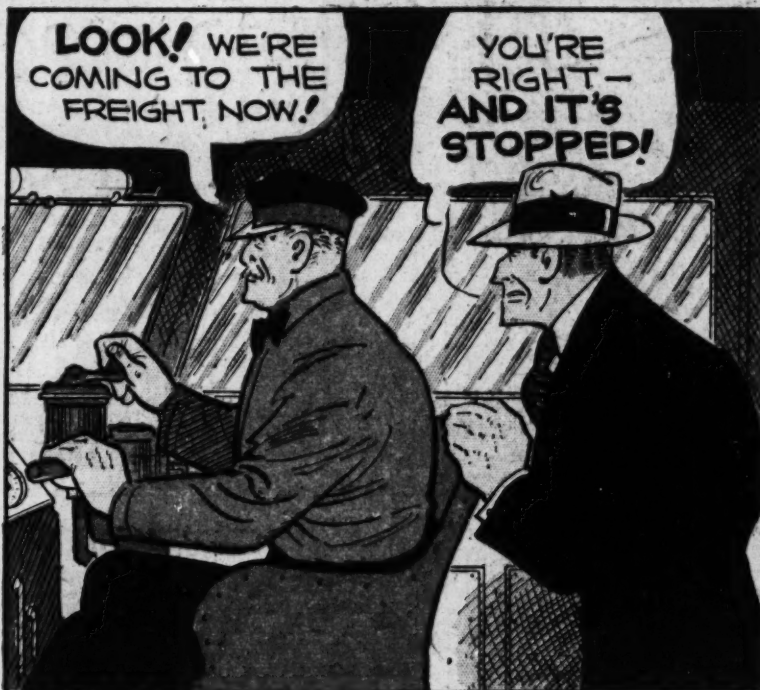
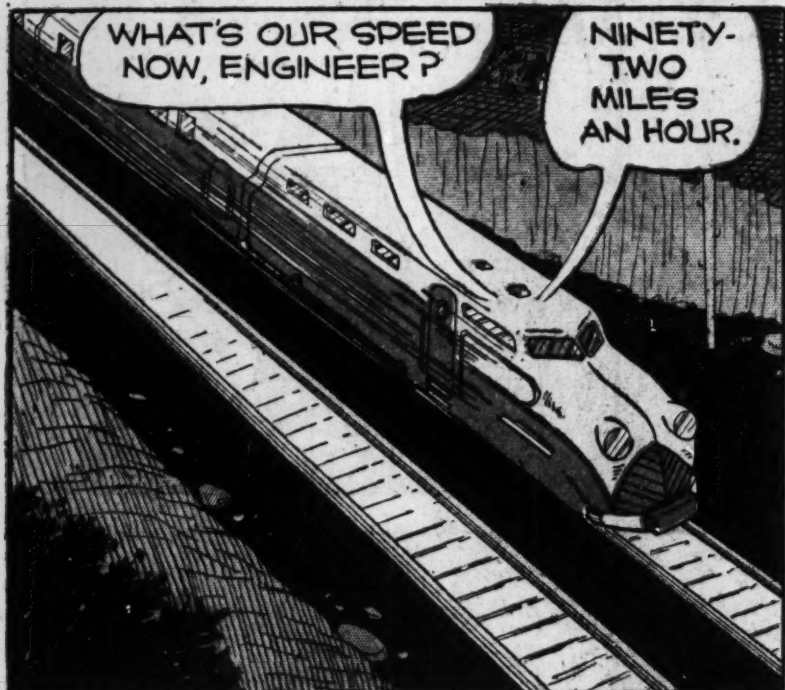
(h) Boucle Cloth Coat with stitched velveteen trim. Hat and leggings to match. Sizes 3 to 6; for little sister.

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938



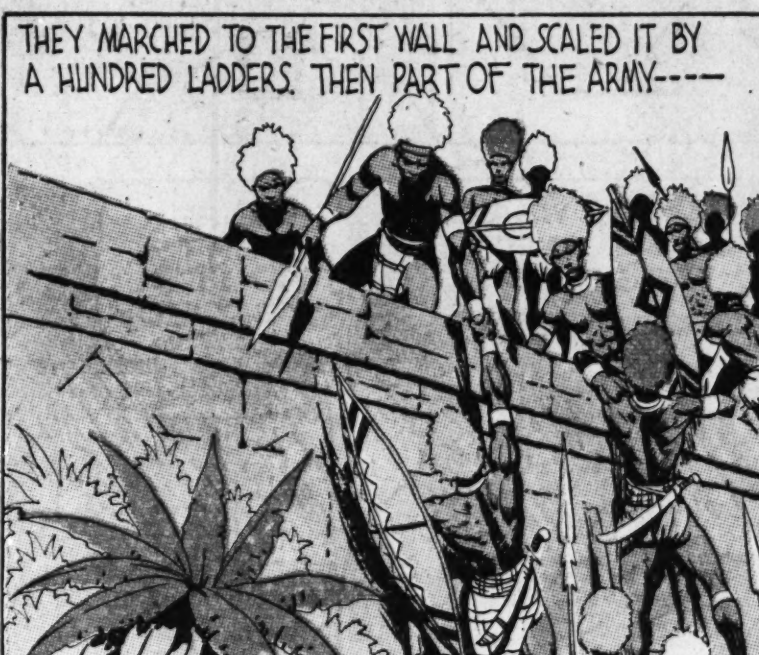
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

INVASION



HIYEDO RAISED A MIGHTY FORCE TO ASSAULT THE FORBIDDEN EMPIRE WHICH WAS GUARDED BY THE BARRIER OF BEASTS.



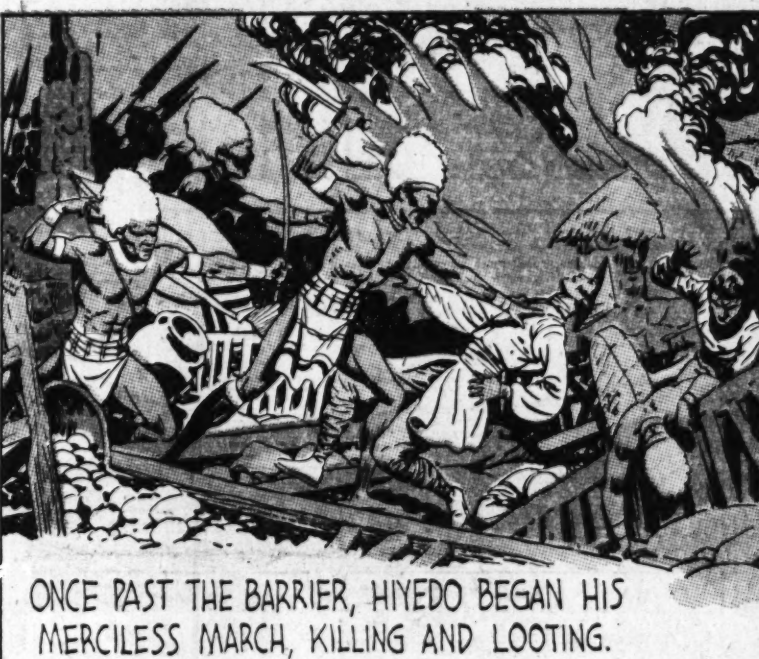
THEY MARCHED TO THE FIRST WALL AND SCALED IT BY A HUNDRED LADDERS. THEN PART OF THE ARMY----



---FORMED STRONG RANKS, WITH A LANE BETWEEN, ACROSS THE LION-INFESTED NO-MAN'S LAND.



THE BEASTS ATTACKED, MANY WARRIORS DIED, BUT MOST OF THEM PASSED SAFELY DOWN THE LANE.



ONCE PAST THE BARRIER, HIYEDO BEGAN HIS MERCILESS MARCH, KILLING AND LOOTING.



TO THE EMPEROR CAME A FLEET MESSENGER, CRYING NEWS OF THE BARBARIAN INVASION.



SUN TAI COMMANDED GENERAL FANG TO MOBILIZE HIS MEAGER ARMY. FANG HESITATED, KNOWING DEFEAT WAS CERTAIN.



"LET US SURRENDER, AND SAVE OUR LAND AND LIVES," HE URGED. SUN TAI REFLECTED, AND NODDED PAINFUL ASSENT.



THEN TARZAN SPOKE UP GRIMLY. "DEATH IS BETTER THAN SLAVERY. WE MUST FIGHT."



SUN TAI'S EYES LIGHTED. ONCE MORE HE FELL UNDER THE SPELL OF TARZAN'S GALLANT SPIRIT.



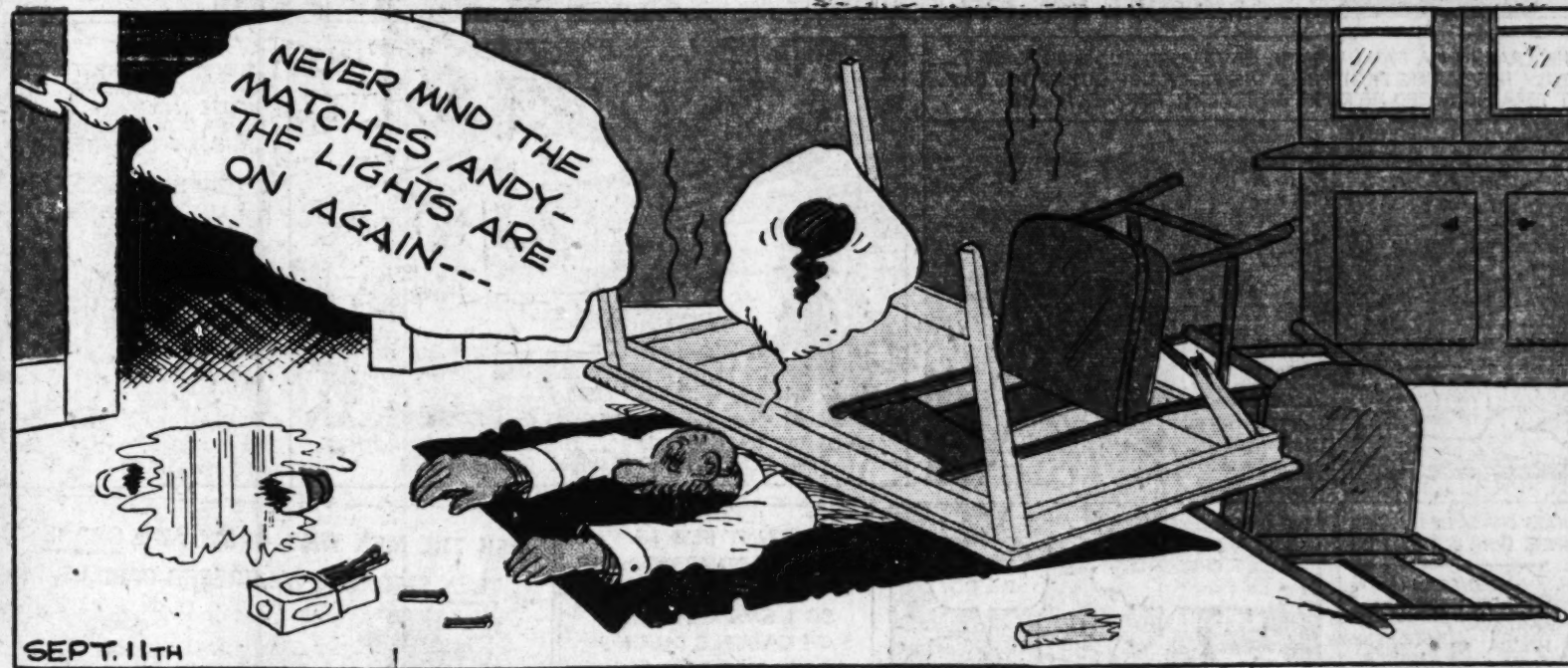
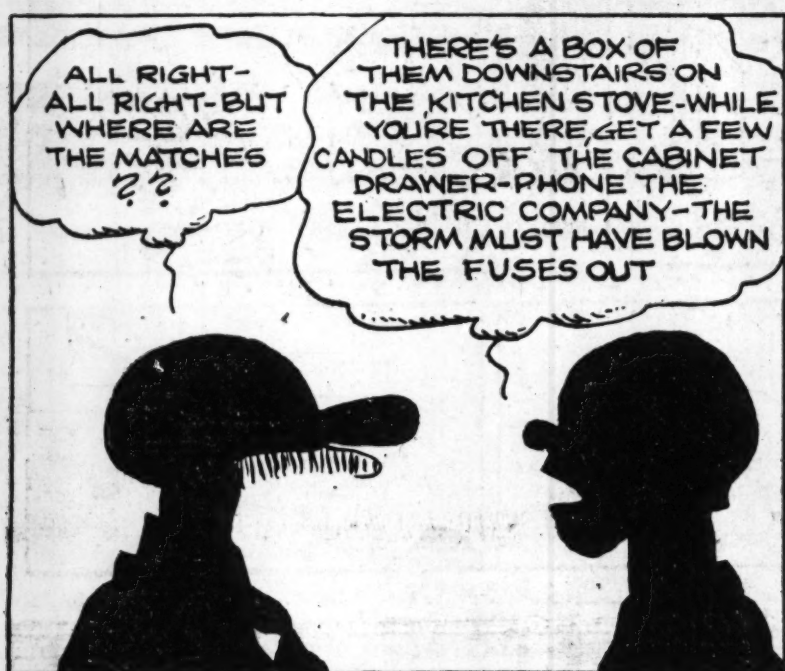
"SO BE IT," HE CRIED; "YOU, TARZAN, SHALL LEAD THE ARMY, WITH FANG AS YOUR AIDE!" FANG'S PRIDE WAS STABBED, BUT HE FORESAW A CHANCE FOR REVENGE AGAINST THE MAN HE HATED!

NEXT WEEK:
THE TRAITOR



HOGARTH

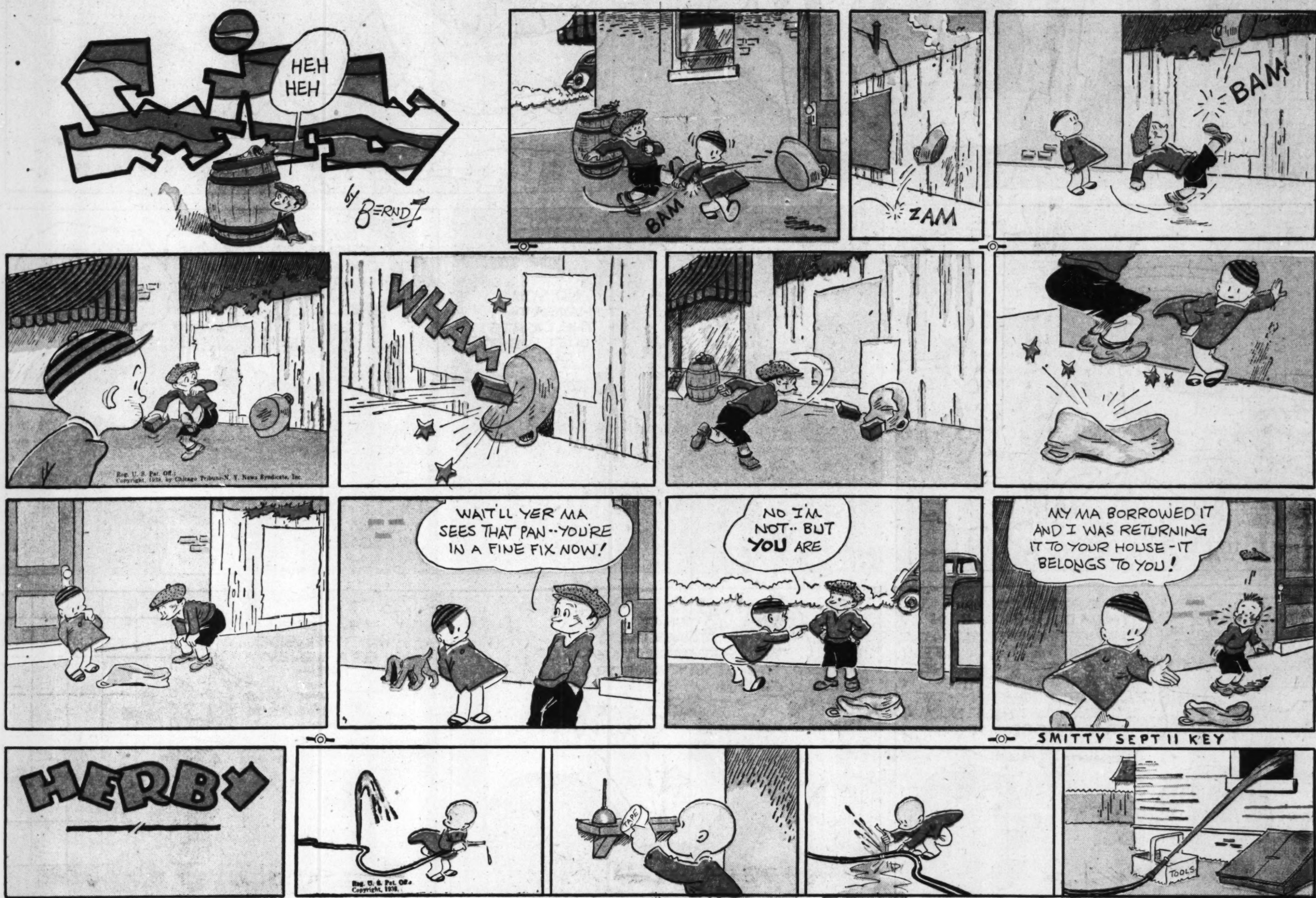
A new TARZAN serial will soon be starting in the daily Constitution. Watch for announcement!



IMPROVE YOUR KNOWLEDGE with the packet of six booklets on famous people, available for 50 cents, through The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. They give a wealth of biographical and personal facts about personalities, living and dead, of whom you read constantly. This little library will prove a constant "help in time of need."

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION



CRASHING A PLANE THROUGH A HOUSE!

STUNT PILOT FRANK ("BOWSER") FRANKS DEFIES DEATH TIME AFTER TIME - 53 THRILLING CRASHES - 53 HAIRBREADTH ESCAPES

THESE OTHER FAMOUS FLIERS PRAISE CAMELS TOO -

"DUKE" KRANTZ AERIAL ACROBAT: "I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL!"

LEE GEHLBACH FAMOUS TEST PILOT: "CAMELS ALWAYS GIVE A 'LIFT' TO MY ENERGY!"

DICK GRACE HOLLYWOOD STUNT PILOT: "CAMELS NEVER FRAZZLE MY NERVES!"

ON LOCATION FRANKS IS READY TO GIVE HER THE GUN

THIS IS A REAL HAIR-RAISER. THE SCRIPT CALLS FOR FRANKS TO BE SHOT DOWN IN FLAMES. NEAR THE GROUND, HE GETS THE SHIP UNDER CONTROL - BUT SWASHES STRAIGHT INTO A HOUSE

O.K. SPIN THE PROP, MAC

THAT'S THE MOST DANGEROUS THING I'VE EVER HEARD OF

A WHIR AND A RUSH AND FRANKS IS OFF, UP, UP... FIRST A GIANT BIRD - THEN A DARK SPECK IN THE SKY

LOOK AT THAT FELLOW CLIMB

FRANKS? WHY, HE'S CRASHED FIFTY-TWO PLANES - THROUGH HOUSES TOO!

I'M NERVOUS. WILL HE ACTUALLY COME OUT OF THIS ALIVE?

AT 2,000 FEET FRANKS PUTS THE PLANE INTO A TREMENDOUS POWER-DIVE. AT THE SAME MOMENT, BY MEANS OF A BATTERY, HE SETS FIRE TO CONTAINERS OF GASOLINE ATTACHED TO THE WING TIPS. INSTANTLY, LICKING TONGUES OF FLAME SHOOT ALONG THE WINGS. THEN, LIKE A METEOR, THE BLAZING SHIP HURTTLES EARTHWARD -

WILL HE CRASH IN A FATAL WELTER OF FLAMES AND WRECKAGE?... SUDDENLY THE DARING PILOT PULLS THE FIERY SHIP OUT OF THE DIVE. AT TERRIFIC SPEED HE RUSHES STRAIGHT FOR THE HOUSE

NOW WATCH!

OH, GOSH! I'VE GOT COLD CHILLS ALL OVER ME

CRASH

AND HERE'S ANOTHER THRILL! LISTEN -

A GREAT BALL OF FIRE - THE SHIP RIPS THROUGH THE HOUSE AS IF IT WERE TISSUE PAPER

SURELY - A SHEET OF FLAME ENGULFS HOUSE AND PLANE... THEN A DEAFENING ROAR - THE HOUSE SHATTERS

JUMPING CATFISH - WAS THAT DYNAMITE?

SURE, PLANTED AT THE BASE OF THAT HOUSE. AND THERE'S GASOLINE-SOAKED STRAW ON THE FLOOR. AN ASSISTANT BLEW UP THE HOUSE WHEN FRANKS GAVE THE SIGNAL

FOR ONE BREATHELESS MOMENT, FLAMES WREATH THE WRECKAGE OF HOUSE AND PLANE. THEN -

OH! WHERE IS HE? WHERE IS HE?

WELL, THAT'S CRACK-UP NUMBER FIFTY-THREE. WHY, IF IT ISN'T THE COLONEL HIMSELF -

HELLO, FRANK! I KNOW WHAT YOU WANT NOW - HAVE A CAMEL!

LOOK AT HIM - NOT A SCRATCH!

WE CAMEL SMOKERS CERTAINLY KNOW THERE'S A DIFFERENCE AMONG CIGARETTES, EH FRANK?

I'LL SAY WE DO!

STUNT FLYING ISN'T EXACTLY GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION. SO I SMOKE PLENTY OF CAMELS DURING AND AFTER MEALS 'FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE'. CAMELS NEVER TIRE MY TASTE - AND THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES!

ASK THE MEN WHO GROW AND GRADE TOBACCO WHAT CIGARETTE THEY SMOKE! "WE PREFER CAMELS," these Tobacco Planters say

Raymond Craft calls tobacco growing his "life work." He adds: "When a man grows tobacco, he learns tobacco quality. Camel paid more to get my choice grades last year. Knowing finer tobaccos, most planters smoke Camels."

"My finest grades of tobacco last year went to Camel," says John T. Bone, who adds: "Camel gets the best tobacco at most every warehouse sale. You bet I smoke Camels. Most planters who know tobacco prefer Camels too."

Planter Leon Mullend describes the way tobacco is sold. "At a warehouse sale the tobacco is offered to the highest bidder. Camel buyers bought the best of my last crop. For smoking, I prefer the finer tobaccos Camel buys."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLY TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND OF FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - TURKISH AND DOMESTIC.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE - SMOKE CAMELS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938.

JANE ARDEN
 Reg. U. S. Patent Office
 by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
 9-11

FLIRTING WITH TIM THE MINUTE MY BACK WAS TURNED—I'LL NEVER TRUST YOU AGAIN!

HE WAS DOING THE FLIRTING—AND HE TOLD YOU HE HAD TO PUT ME IN MY PLACE—

I HAD TO SHOW YOU WHAT A FALSE ALARM HE WAS—

I THINK I DID YOU A FAVOR—NOW FORGET IT AND COME ON DOWN TO DINNER!

OH, JUST A GIRL SCOUT—AFTER SPOILING MY ROMANCE WITH THE NICEST MAN IN THE HOTEL, SHE TELLS ME IT WAS HER DAILY GOOD TURN—I'LL EAT BY MYSELF, THANKS!

THAT'S THE RIGHT IMPULSE AT THE WRONG TIME, CLARENCE

GEE! WHAT'S WRONG WITH SUE JANE? I WANTED TO ASK HER AND TIM TO HAVE DINNER WITH US!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THOSE TURTLE DOVES—SITTING AT SEPARATE TABLES?

PERHAPS SHE FOUND OUT HE WAS JUST A PLAIN TURTLE!

THIS IS UNBEARABLE—I'LL BET JANE IS LAUGHING UP HER SLEEVE!

IT WAS ALL JANE'S FAULT—I'D FORGIVE TIM IN A SECOND—IF I HAD A CHANCE—

BUT I CAN'T SIMPLY WALK OVER TO HIS TABLE—IF HE'D ONLY COME TO ME—HMM—

THIS WILL DO IT BEAUTIFULLY—HE CAN'T POSSIBLY RESIST BEING A HERO—

OH! HELP!

GOLLY—SHE'LL DROWN!

SHE CAN SWIM—STOP, CLARENCE!

OH, TIM—MY HERO!

I'M SORRY, B-B-B-BUT I'M NOT TIM—

YOU!

YOU'VE SPOILED EVERYTHING, YOU WORM!

Copyright, 1938,

HUMPH!

LENA PRY

BUT YOU DON'T WANT TO HOLD ME FOR RANSOM! I'M NOT RICH—I JUST WORK FOR THE GOVERNMENT!

AH-HA! A PESKY REVENUE!

MEBBE WE BEST JUST STRING 'IM UP AN'—FERGIT 'BOUT THE MONEY!

NO—I THINK HE'S TELLING THE TRUTH—HE'S NO REVENUE AGENT—AND HE'S NOT RICH!

THAT'S RIGHT—I MAKE A HUNDRED AND FORTY DOLLARS A MONTH!

FURRIATION ALIVE!—AW, I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

COURSE NOT—I KNOWED HE WAR RICH WHEN I SPIED THEM STORE BOUGHTEN CLOES—BUT NOBODY MAKES THAT MUCH MONEY

BUT THAT'S NOT SO MUCH WHEN I'VE GOT A BIG FAMILY TO SUPPORT!

WAL IFN HE'S GOT A PASSLE O' CHILLUN, MEbbe WE-UNS AIR WRONG!

HOLD ON, REB! HOW MANY CHILLUN YE GOT, FURTHER?

SIX! HYAW! SOME FAMBY—YOU AINT SCAICELY STARTED YIT!

SHOW 'IM YORE CHILLUN, LIZ!

WAL THAR AINT BUT FO' TEEN O' EM HYAR—THE REST AIR A-SKITTEN 'BOUT THE CHORES

JEST SOME MORE O' HIS TROUSY GULLERY—MAKE 'IM PAY A TRANSOME, SEZ I!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

HARRIET HARDEMAN, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

AILEEN JOHNSTON, WALKERTON, ONT.

LENORE HYATT, SHELLEY, IDAHO.

MARY AGNES FRIES, ORLANDO, FLA.

9-11

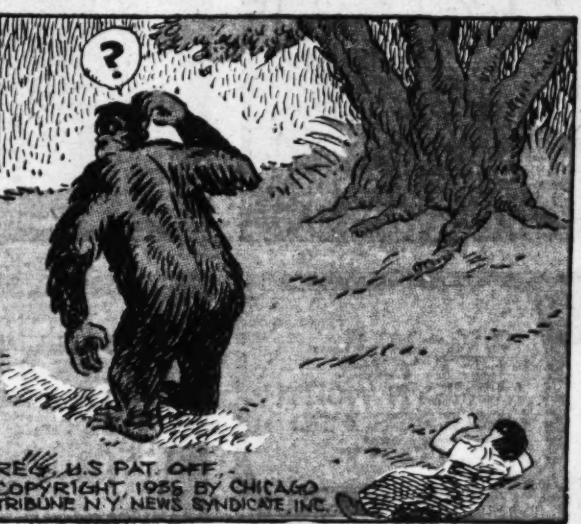
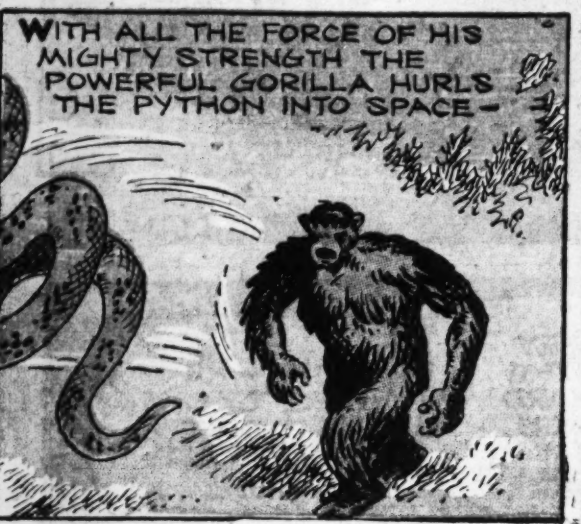
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS

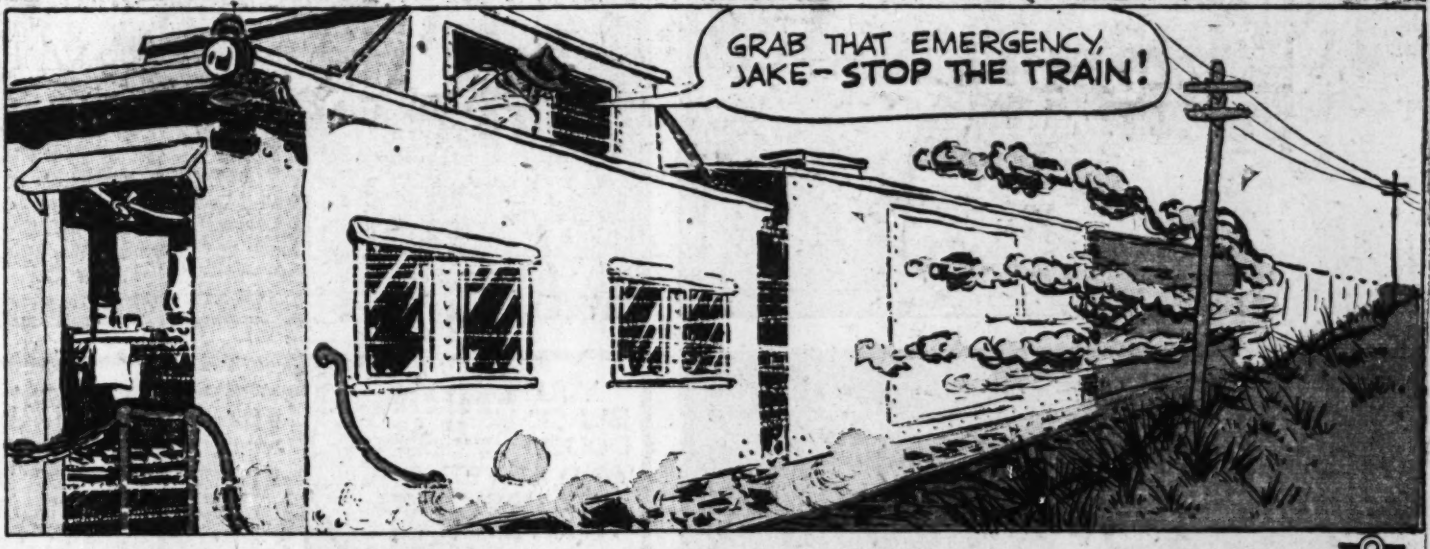




STREAKY

by LOY BYRNES

STREAKY, SPIKE, AND LEFTY GET LOCKED IN A DARK BOX CAR. LEFTY MAKES A LIGHT TO SEE BY, AND THEY DISCOVER THAT THE FLOOR IS COVERED WITH OIL AND THE CAR FILLED WITH OIL DRUMS. THE OIL ON THE FLOOR CATCHES FIRE AND IT IS SOON BEYOND CONTROL....



U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1938.

SUPPOSE YOU HAVEN'T GONE TO COLLEGE! You can still get a cultural background—and at home. Just send 15 cents to The Home Institute Department of The Constitution for its 40-page booklet—"Suppose You Haven't Gone To College." Learn how to use libraries, radio, newspapers, magazines and how to advance in life.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938.

Little Orphan Annie

WHEN THREE OF GUDGE'S HIRED KILLERS PICKED ON WHAT SEEMED AN EASY VICTIM THEY DISCOVERED TOO LATE WHAT IT'S LIKE TO TAKE OFF FROM A GREAT HEIGHT WITH FIFTEEN TONS OF TRUCK FOR A PARACHUTE--- AS FOR GUDGE, HIS FERTILE MIND HAS MET THE SITUATION ADEQUATELY. HE THINKS---

WE'VE GOT TO KNOW EVERY MOVE JACK MAKES-- BUT THAT WON'T BE SO HARD-- THAT FELLOW, ACE, HATES JACK, I'M TOLD-- ACE IS A CROOK, A GAMBLER-- JUST THE MAN FOR US--

YEAH-- YOU SENT GRUMP OVER TO SEE HIM--- AND HERE COMES GRUMP NOW--

WHAT? YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT JAIL BIRD WOULDN'T TALK BUSINESS?

NOT WITH ME-- HE SAID HE DIDN'T LIKE DEALIN' WITH MIDDLE MEN--- BUT IF YOU WANTED TO TALK TURKEY HE'D SEE YUH IN TH' OLD ORCHARD TONIGHT--

OH--- I SEE-- HE'S NO FOOL-- GO BACK AND TELL HIM I'LL BE BY THE OLD WELL AT MIDNIGHT--

O.K., BOSS-- HE'S YOUR MAN, ALL RIGHT--

EVENING--

WONDER IF ACE IS WORRYIN' 'BOUT SOMETHIN'-- HE SEEMED AWFUL JITTERY AT DINNER-- SAID HE WAS GOIN' TO TURN IN EARLY--

HE'S BEEN WORKING PRETTY HARD-- NO DOUBT HE'S TIRED--

LATER--

ANNIE'S NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO NOTED ACE'S NERVOUSNESS-- HM-M-M--- HE TURNED IN EARLY--- TO RISE AGAIN, PERHAPS---

MIDNIGHT--

YOU WOULDN'T TALK TO MY MAN, GRUMP-- YOU'RE SMART-- I LIKE THAT-- NOW YOU KNOW WHAT I WANT, ACE-- IS IT A DEAL?

WHY NOT, IF THE PRICE IS RIGHT? I'M LIKE GRUMP-- WITH ME MONEY TALKS--

GOOD-- THEN IT'S A DEAL-- YOU HATE JACK-- SO DO I-- TOGETHER WE'LL GET HIM-- AS A BONUS, HERE'S FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS TO START--

O.K.-- YOU'LL GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH-- REST ASSURED OF THAT--

WE'LL MEET HERE IN THE OLD ORCHARD BY THE WELL EACH NIGHT AT MIDNIGHT--

RIGHT-- HERE BY THE OLD WELL AT MIDNIGHT--

YOU DIRTY, BLACK-HEARTED DOUBLE-CROSSER-- AND AFTER THE WAY JACK HAS TRUSTED YOU!

TAKE IT EASY, SHANGHAI-- I KNEW YOU WERE THERE LISTENING-- AS FOR JACK, I'VE NOT FORGOTTEN A THING HE'S DONE FOR ME--

BLACK-HEARTED DOUBLE-CROSSER? THAT'S ME, I GUESS-- BUT NOT THE WAY YOU THINK, FRIEND-- JUST WAIT AND SEE--

HM-M-M--- YOU KNOW, MAYBE I COULD BE WRONG-- YES-- I WILL WAIT AND SEE--

HAROLD GRAY
9-11-38

WHAT TAKES YOUR BREATH AWAY?

ADAMS CLOVE GUM

BY JOVE, BUY CLOVE

● A surprise-package of delicious flavor-- that's Adams Clove Gum! Surprisingly spicy-- surprisingly smooth! Not a trace of hot bite-- in fact, it makes your mouth feel delightfully refreshed.

Moreover, it's an ideal breath-sweetener-- handy and effective-- a social success wherever it goes!

ADAMS CLOVE CHEWING GUM

A FLAVOR FROM THE ISLES OF SPICE

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

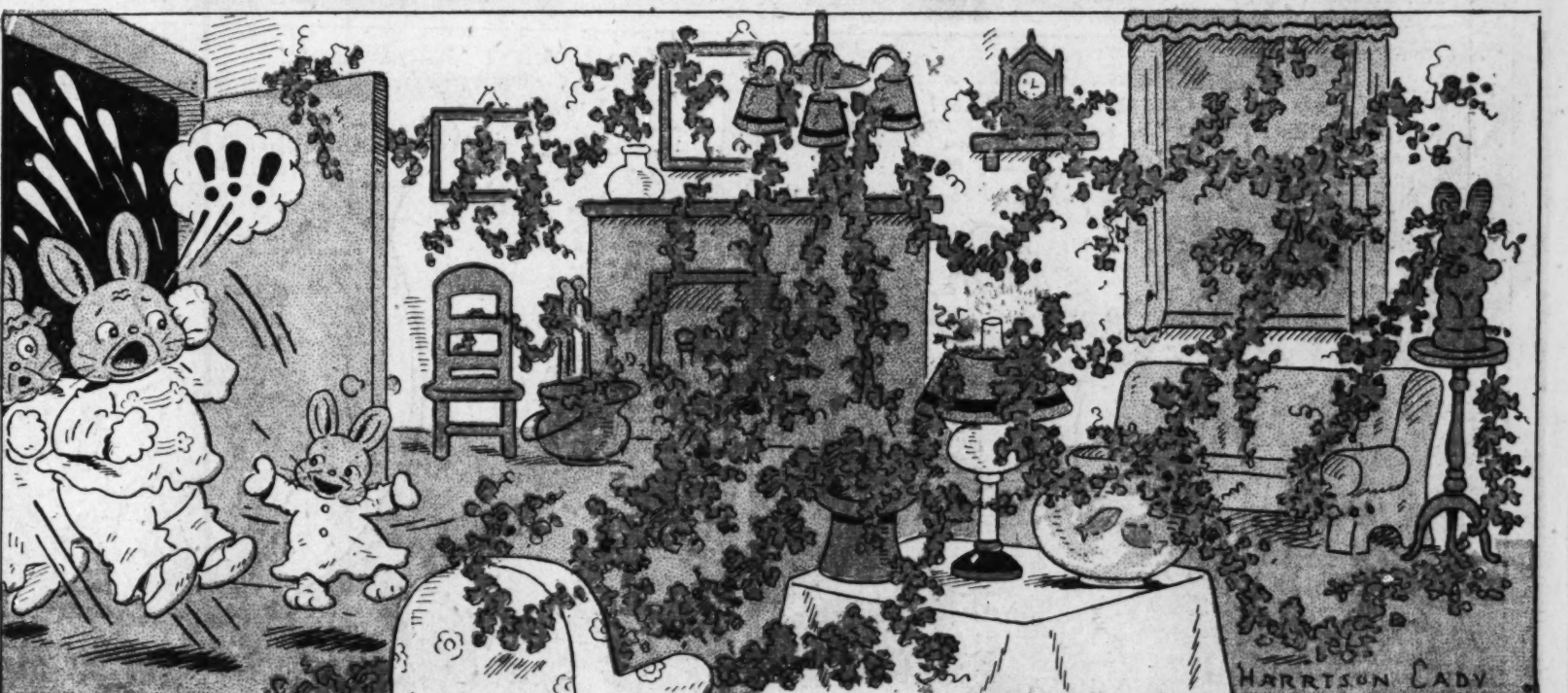
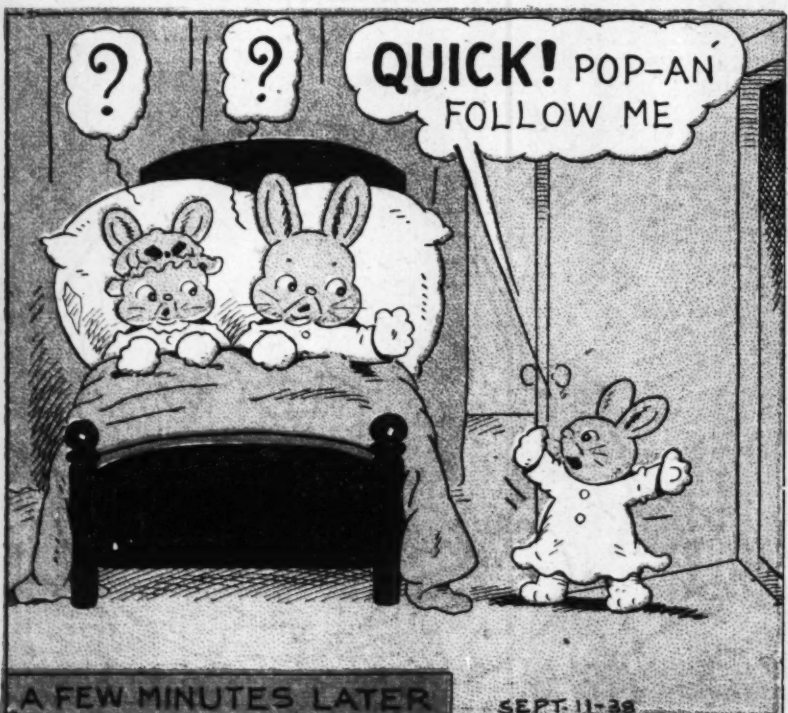
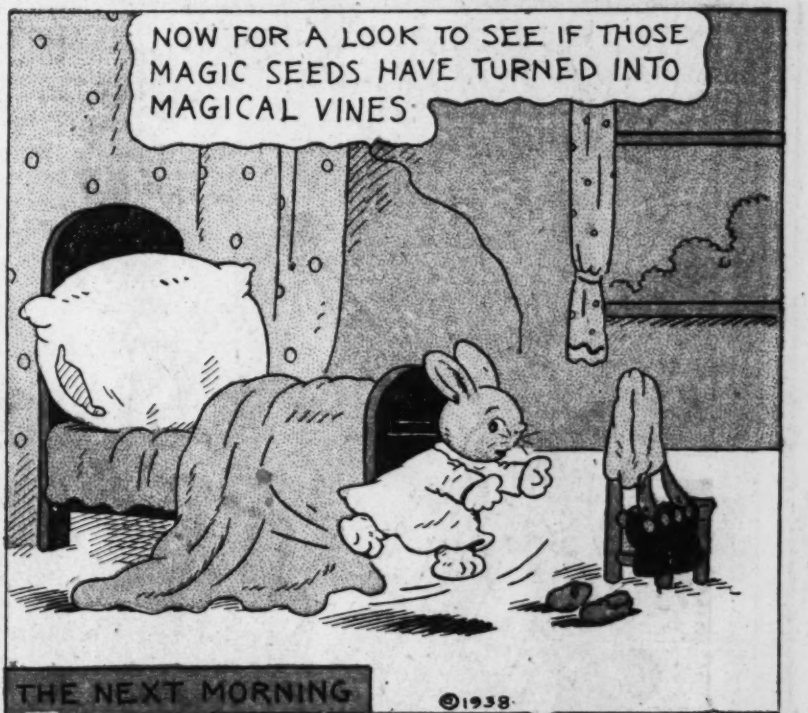
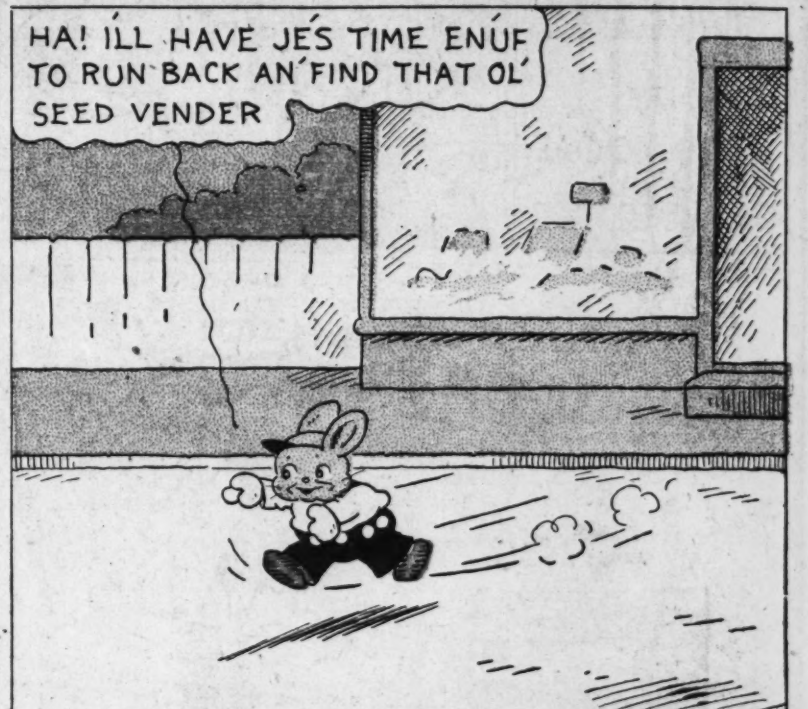
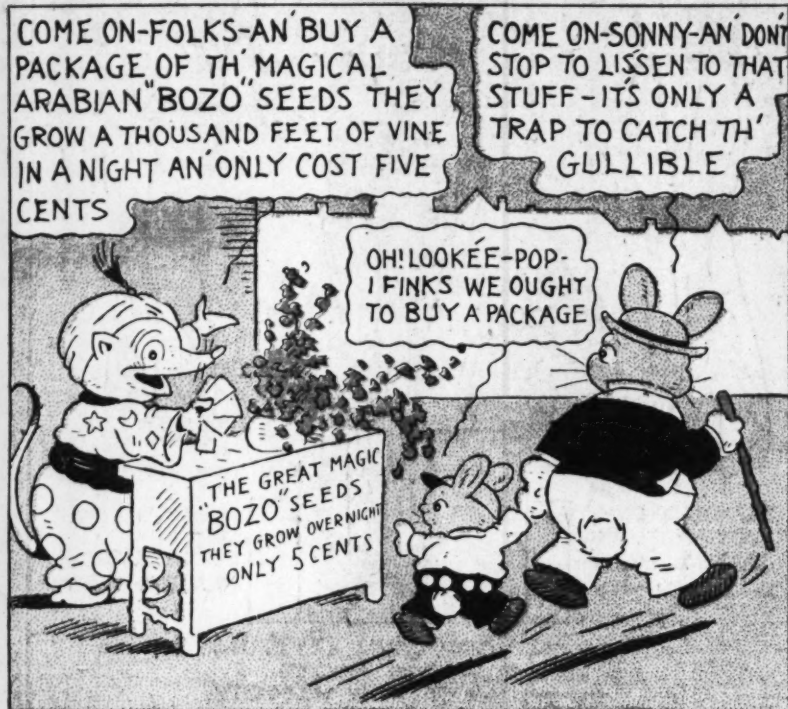
BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER





Peter Rabbit

HE SAYS, "BOZO" SEEDS ARE ONLY FRAUDS BUT HIS KIDDY'S DEMONSTRATION IN THE PARLOR PROVED 'EM TO BE SURE FINE SPROUTERS
By HARRISON CADY

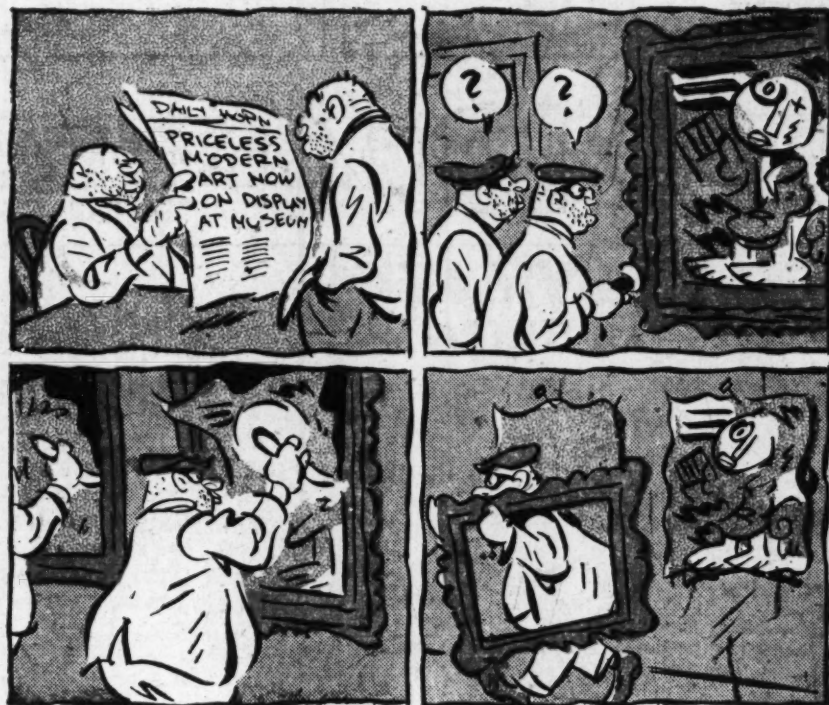




"ACCORDING TO THIS X-RAY, DOC... YOU TAKE THE ROAD STRAIGHT AHEAD, THEN TURN TO THE LEFT"



"SHE DOESN'T LIKE TO PHONE HER ORDER... SHE LIKES TO SELECT HER OWN LUMPS..."



"BIGAMY, EH?... I'LL GIVE YOU THE STIFFEST SENTENCE I KNOW... I'M SETTING YOU FREE..."

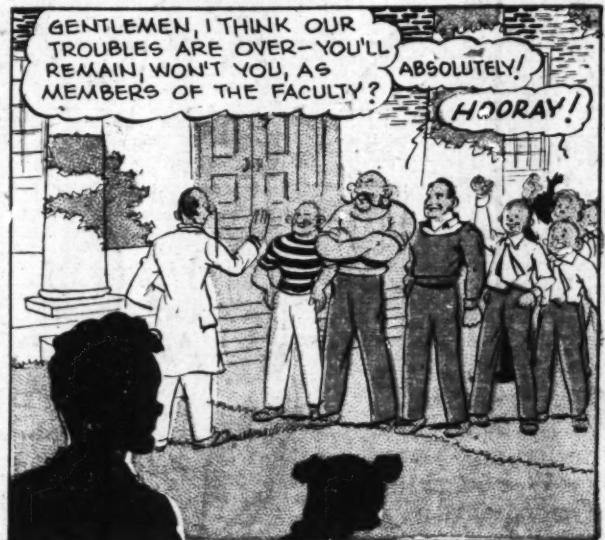
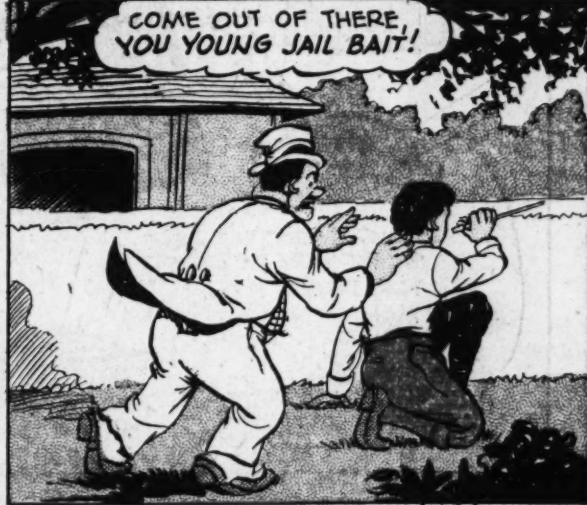


"WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO BE RE-ARRANGING THE FURNITURE...?"

BEN WEBSTER

VINDICATION!

By EDWIN ALGER



Hundreds of Constitution readers are ordering Constitution patterns every day. How about your fall wardrobe? You can make it complete, very economically, by using Lillian Mae or Barbara Bell patterns. The cost is only 15 cents, for patterns worth three times the price.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938



or JUNIOR READERS

DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

FUNNY FOLD-UPS



IF I WERE TEACHER I WOULD SAY, "NOW CHILDREN, PUT YOUR BOOKS AWAY IT'S SUCH A VERY LOVELY DAY I THINK WE'LL ALL GO OUT AND PLAY!"

CUT OUT AND FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE. THEN FOLD FORWARD TILL ARROWS IN THIS PICTURE MEET ARROWS ABOVE.



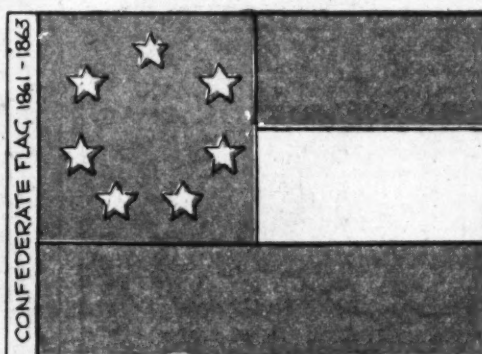
YOU PUT THAT GUM IN THE WASTE BASKET

PAPER PLAYMATES FALL STYLE SHOW

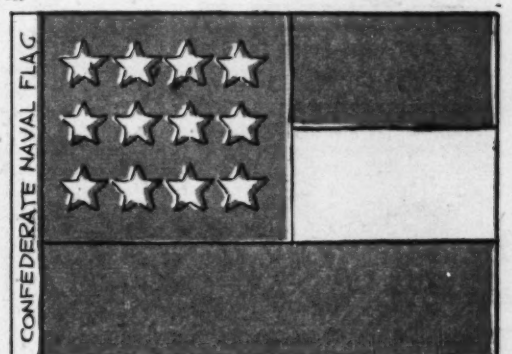


FLAG COLLECTION

AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE CIVIL WAR THE SOUTHERN STATES, KNOWN AS THE CONFEDERACY, ADOPTED THIS FLAG WHICH WAS IN USE FROM 1861 TO 1863



THIS IS THE FLAG USED ON ALL CONFEDERATE SHIPS FROM 1861 TO 1863



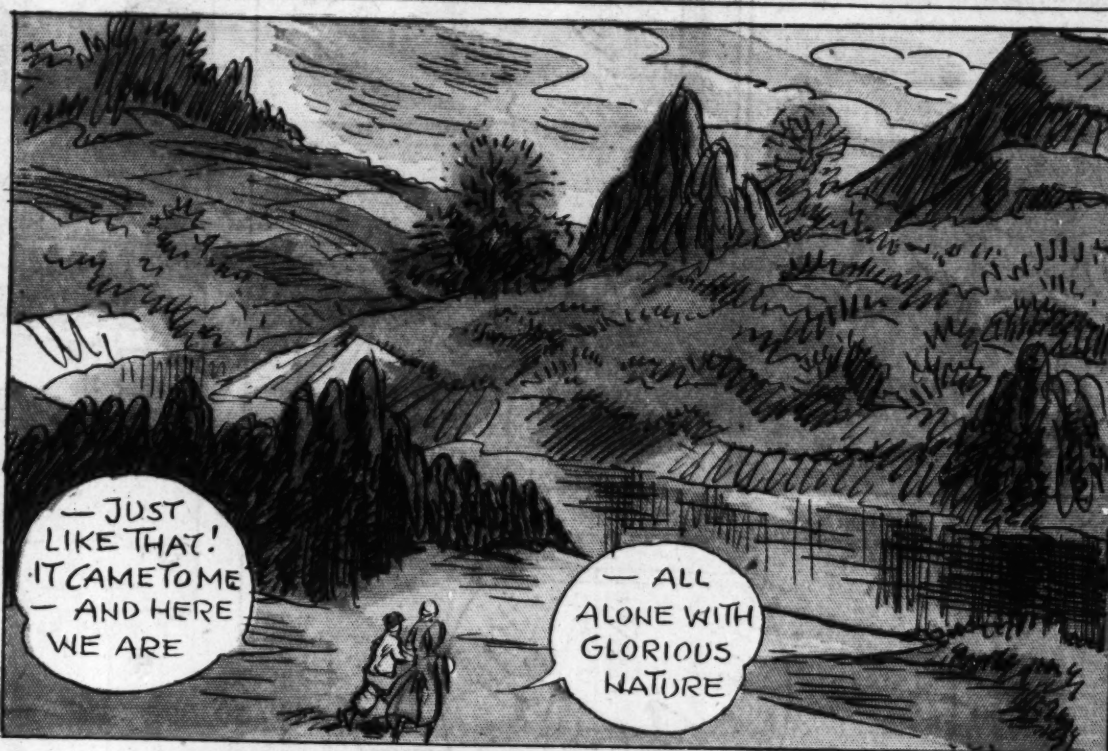
JUNIOR ARTISTS



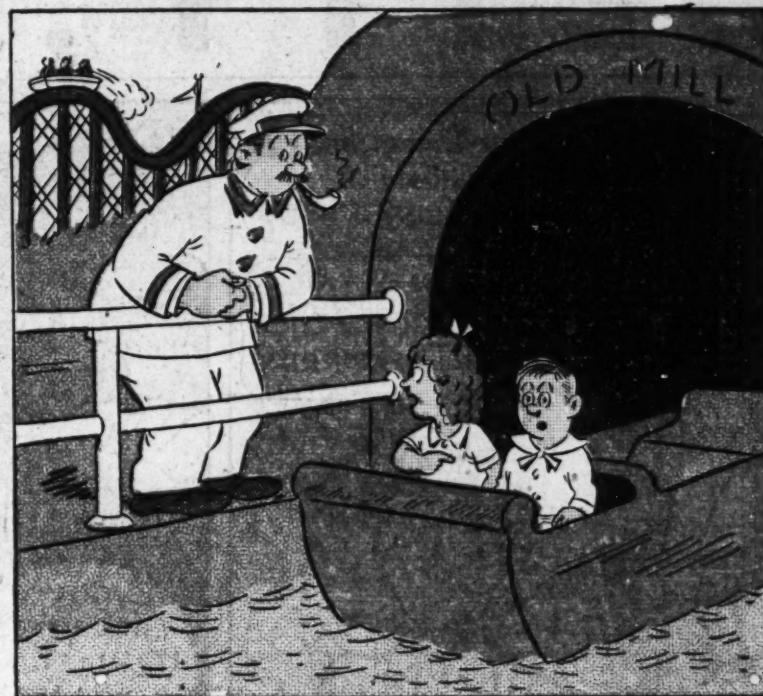
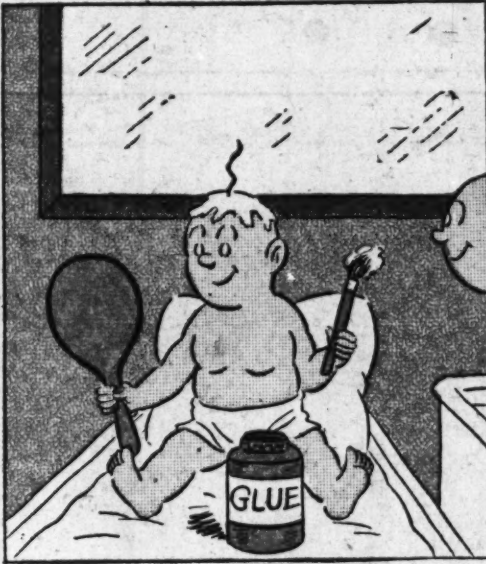
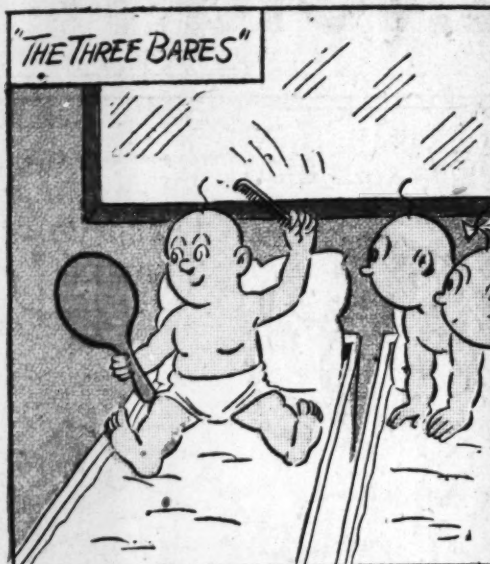
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight



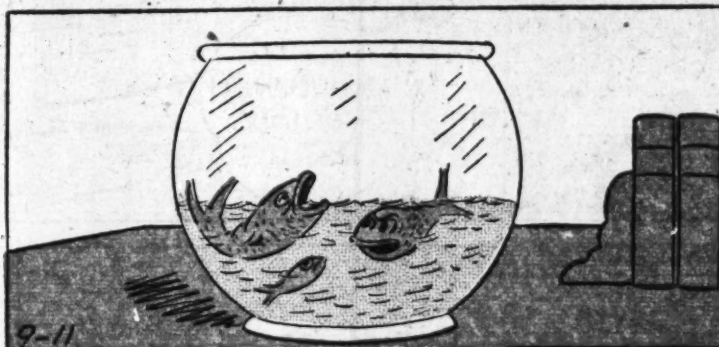
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



"It would have been a lot of fun, but this guy is afraid of the dark!"



"He's broke---The only model he could find was the landlord!"



"If your father doesn't stop he'll drink us out of house and home!"



"I'm holding him for a lady for a nickel---How much will YOU give me to keep on holding him?"



"Ascending! Observe your footing, please!"

TERRY *and the Pirates*

by MILTON CANIFF

SO FAR WE'RE ONE STEP AHEAD OF THESE MUGS WHO TOOK THE SHIP! IT WAS SMART OF YOU TO GET 'EM TO PUT US IN THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN--NEXT TO DRUSILLA CRAIL'S...



I EXPECTED SHE HAD A HAND IN THIS WHOLE MESS--AND LISTENING THROUGH THE VENTILATOR PROVED I WAS RIGHT!



YOU SAY THE PIRATE LEADER CAME IN AND SHE BAWLED HIM OUT FOR NOT CARRYING OUT THEIR PLANS?

YEP! I GATHER THAT HE WAS TO DO AWAY WITH BURMA AND LITTLE NASTY UNDER THE GUISE OF INVADING SAILORS--SO CHINA'S ENEMY WOULD BE BLAMED!



SO DRUSILLA COULD MARRY PA-PA WITH NO INTERFERENCE! -BUT WHAT DO WE DO NOW, PAT?



THEY KEPT THE CAPTAIN ON THE BRIDGE TO NAVIGATE! SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE SAID HE AND THE SKIPPER HAD KEYS TO A HIDDEN GUN CABINET IN THE CHART ROOM! WE MUST FIND THE CAPTAIN'S DUPLICATE KEYS!

IF HE HAS DUPLICATES!



FOUND 'EM!

SHHH! THEY'LL HEAR YOU! WE'LL LIE LOW TILL BEFORE DAWN--THEN TO THE GUN CABINET--AND RETAKE THE SHIP!



LUCKY, SO FAR! HERE'S THE CHART ROOM!



ONE MATCH AT A TIME, TILL WE FIND THE GUNS!



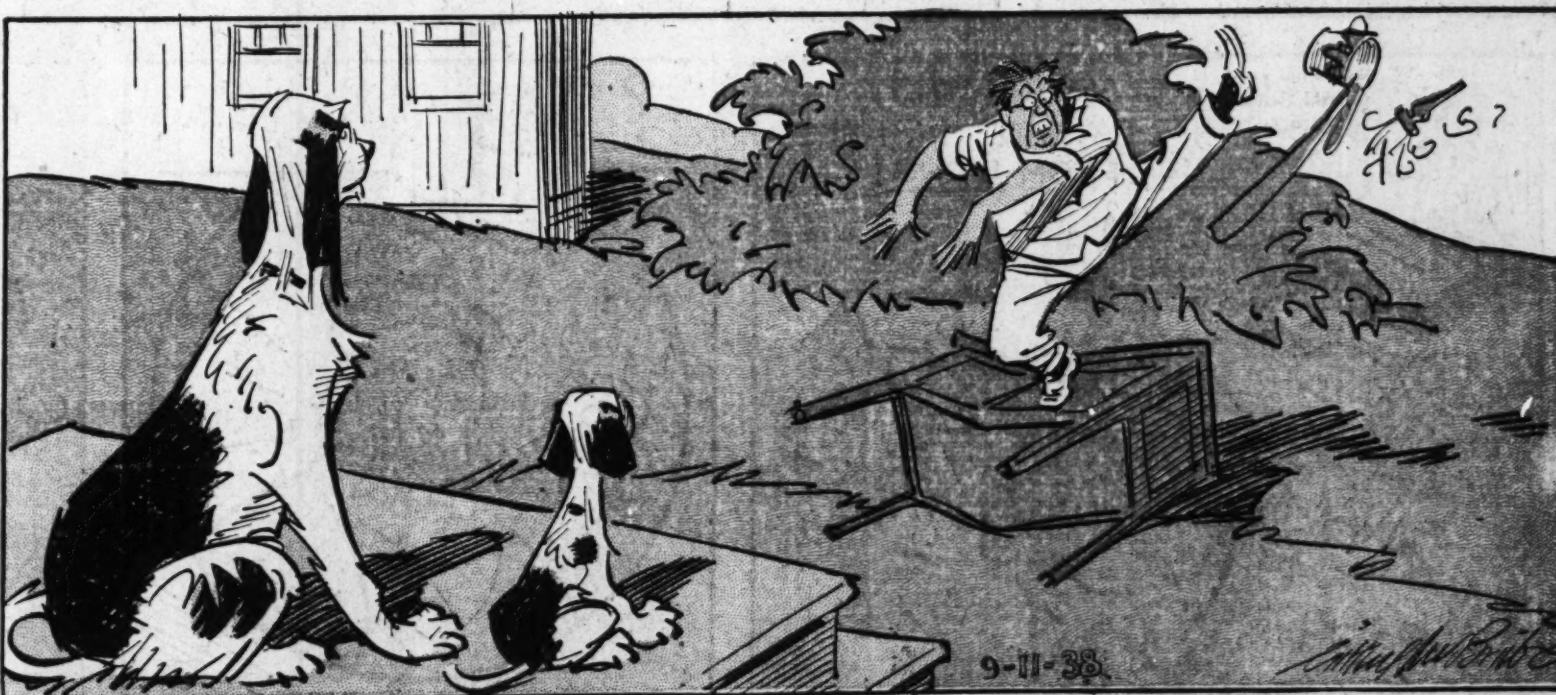
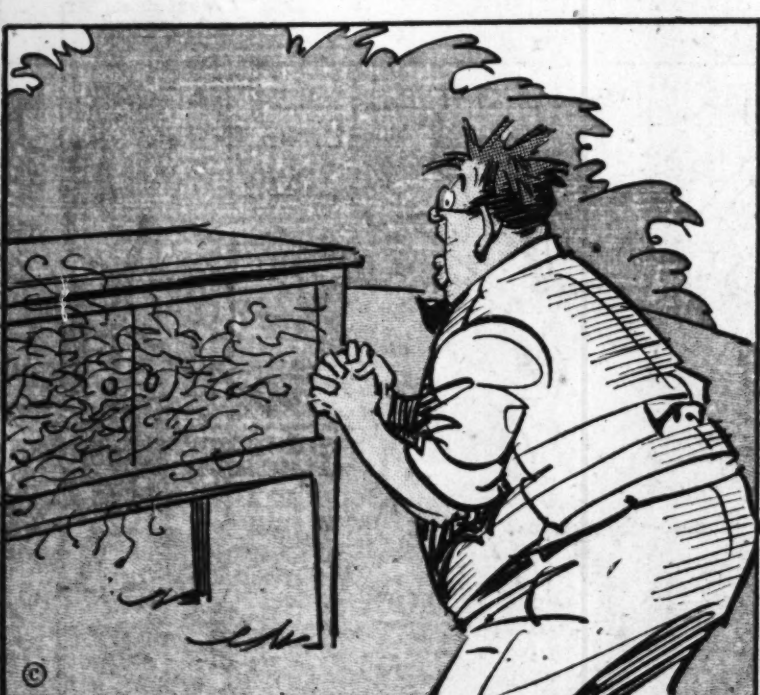
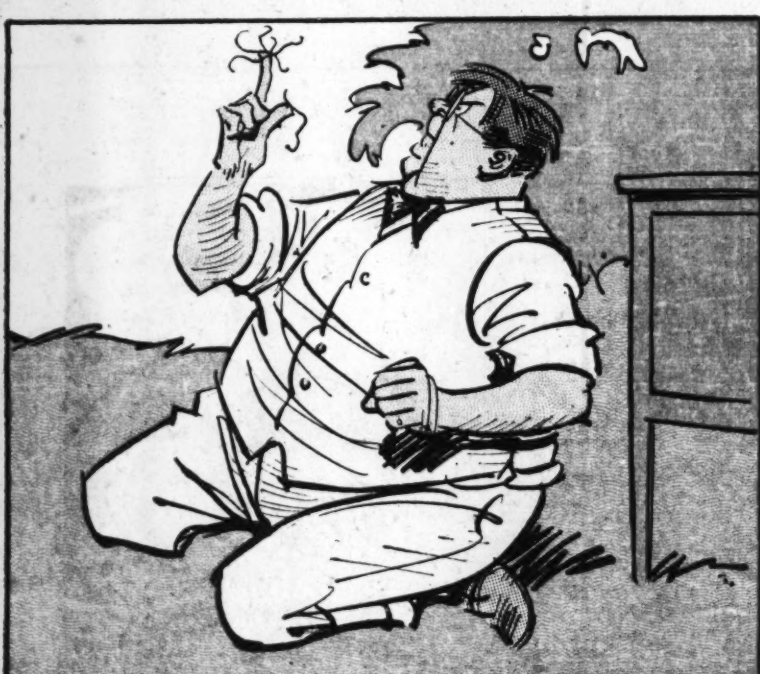
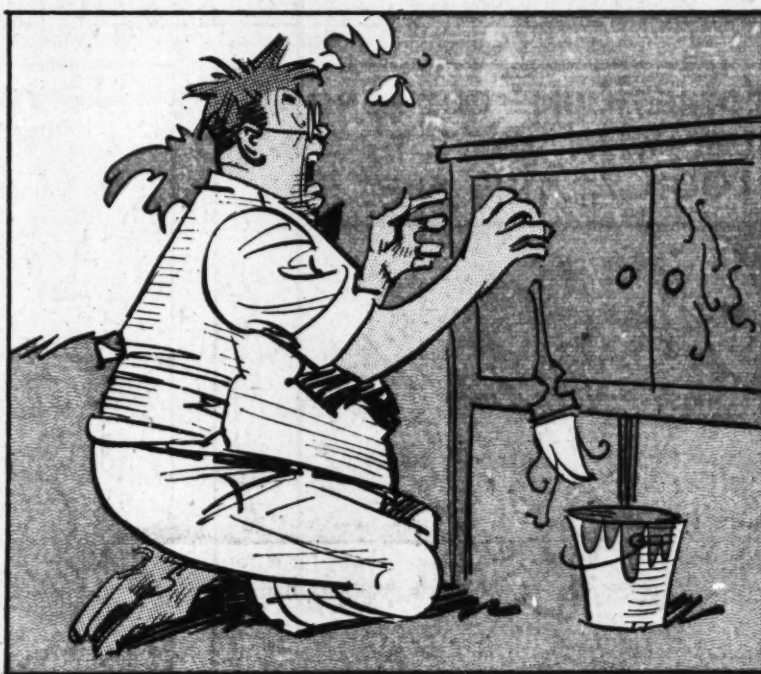
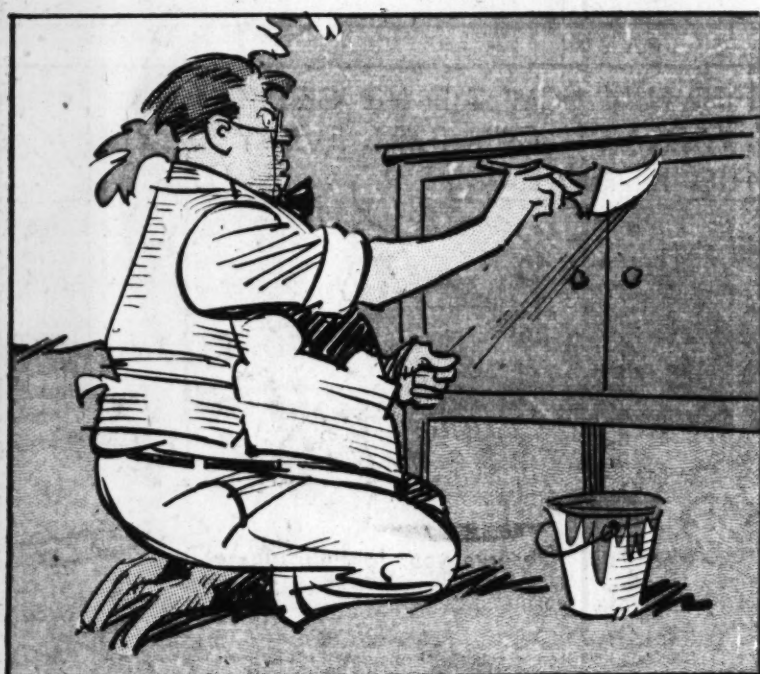
THIS MUST BE THE CABINET--IT'S OPEN--AND EMPTY!



QUITE SO! CAPTAIN RELINQUISH LOCATION AND KEY AFTER TORTURE! DANGEROUS TO LEAVE WEAPONS ABOUT WITH CLEVER YANKEES ABOARD! TIE UP!

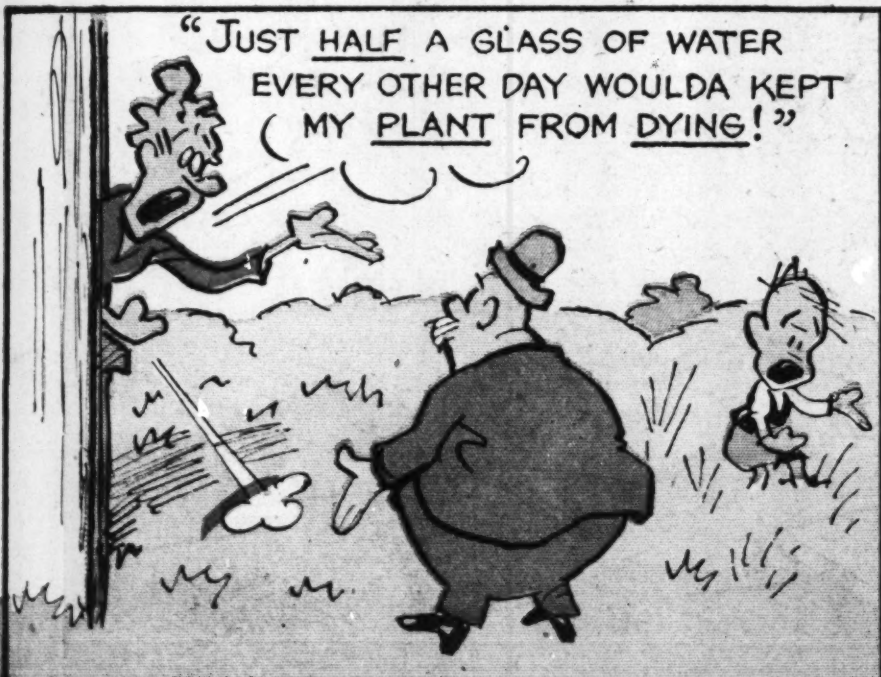
NAPOLLEON

By Clifford McBride



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



AMERICA'S COOK BOOK—acclaimed from all walks of life as THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE GUIDE TO HOUSEKEEP-
 ING, is available to you for a minimum of effort, and no expense whatever. See today's news section for instructions.